

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13 1986** 

# Law and order tops package for the polls

The Government launched in the Queen's Speech yesterday a 19-Bill parliamentary programme for what MPs are convinced will be the run-up to a general election within a

lts emphasis is on law and order, local government and education, with a rates reform package for Scotland which will be extended to the rest of Britain if the Conservatives win the election.

expectations by spending as much time on a withering assault on Labour's policies on desence as she did outlining the legislative programme.

Labour's leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, speaking earlier, pledged opposition to the attempt to replace Scottish rates with a community charge on everyone over 18 and to the plan to repeal arrangements for teachers' pay. The major item in the lighter-than-average leg-islative programme is the Criminal Justice Bill, which includes powers for confiscation of big-time criminals' assets, tougher penalties for financial fraud and for carrying firearms, streamlined

#### Tomorrow



Force for the future: the software and hardware behind hi-tech policing

There was no winner in The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition yesterday so today's prize is doubled to £8,000. o Portfolio fist, page 31; how to play, information service, page 22.

Ruskin sued

Mr David Selbourne issued a writ against Ruskin College claiming £251,000 for loss of potential earnings Page 2

#### TIMES BUSINESS **BSC** profit

The British Steel Corporation doubled profits to £68 million in the six months to the end of September but is unlikely to be privatized before 1989

Sterling falls

The pound dropped against dollar weakness and political ano economic uncertainties, prompting fears of an increase in base rates

AMES SPORT

Irish draw

Northern Ireland could only manage a 0-0 draw away to Turkey in their European Championship qualifying tie Page 46

Off the road

Goodyear, the tyre manufac-turers, are to pull ont of Formula One motor racing in an attempt to resist a takeover Sir James Gold-Page 46

Overseas 8-12 Leaders 19
Arts 13 Letters 19
Bir-hs-deaths 21
Bir-hs-deaths

#### The main Bills

 Criminal Justice: Provides for confiscation of assets of big-time criminals, allows children to give evidence by video link.

· Education: Scraps Burnham machinery for fixing teachers pay.

• Abolition of Domestic Rates (Scotland).

• Local Government: Forces councils to put out to tender such services as catering, refuse collection and vehicle maintenance. ● Landlord and Tenant: Strengthens rights of tenants

in privately owned blocks of flats. Consumer Protection: Gives the right to compens In the Commons Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher raised election

Debate and details, pages 4 and 5

extradition procedures, in-creased compensation profor victims and provision for children to give evidence by live video link in sex and assault cases.

The Government has long been pledged to the abolition of domestic rates and the process will begin with a Bill to replace rates in Scotland with a community charge. Resentment of high rates after a revaluation in Scotland has seen the Conservatives languishing in the opinion polls and in danger of losing more than half their 21 seats.

Non-domestic rates will be index linked from 1989-90 hut the Bill will not introduce the unified business rate which the Government is planning in Britain if rates reform is extended to the rest of the country after the election. Further local government

measures will include a Bill to force councils to put out to competitive tender services such as catering vehicle maintenance and refuse collection and to prevent councils imposing what the Government sees as unfair non-commercial conditions on companies tendering for local authority contracts.

The Department of the Environment, with the heaviest legislative workload, will also have a Bill to increase the rights of flat-dwellers in privately-owned blocks whose owners fail to provide adequate maintenance or overcharge for services and a Bill to implement the Popplewell inquiry's recommendations for tightening up safety at sports grounds.

An Education Bill will re-peal the Remuneration of Continued on page 22, col 1 **Prisoners** 

release

5 hostages

By Howard Foster

The first sign of a break-through in the Peterbead jail

siege came yesterday when

five sick prisoners were re-leased from the cell block that there than 50 uniques have

been occupying for four days.

Delicate negotiations be-

ween prisou authorities and

Crossan, who has been held hostage since Sunday bore

fruit when the five men, all

needing medication, climbed

from a first floor window to

hands as he was escorted by 34 of the 50 prisoners on to the

roof of their cell block yes-

terday morning. Whilst the Scottish Office

Mr Geoffrey Collier, the

director who resigned from Morgan Grenfell, the mer-chant bank, earlier this week had broken the bank's house

rules by huying shares in AE,

the engineering company, through an outside broker. Scrimgeour Vickers, the stockbroker who sold the

shares to Mr Collier, alerted

Morgan Grenfell when Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis

Group made a bid for AE after

the shares were purchased.

join prison staff.

# 115,000 acres for city development

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent New powers to force local Town Planning Incidents :

used land in an effort to most. gevelog ment in inner- and outer-city areas are to be announced by the Government tonight. The move could eventually free up

to 115,000 acres.

The Government is to include powers in the new local government Bill to plug loopholes which give local councils the means to delay orders of ministers to sell off land.

The 1980 Local Govern-ment (Planning and Land) Act gave the Secretary of State for the Environment powers to direct authorities to sell. Until September last year the powers had been used only four

Since then Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, has used the powers 140 times as part of the campaign to regenerate the inner cities. But unco-operative councils

are able to delay orders by up to a year by legitimate use of the law as it stands.

Under plans for streamlining and speeding up the procedures, to be annonoced by Mr Patten to the Royal

Israelis to

stay silent

From Ian Murray

The Israeli Government

does not intend to give Britain

a detailed explanation of how Mr Mordechai Vanunu was

brought to Israel after vanish-ing from London on Septem-ber 30, a source in the Prime

Mr Vanunu, the nuclear

technician who told The Sun-day Times that Israel has a

nuclear arsenal, is in prison

here. The Foreign Office has asked for charification of how

The office of Mr Yitzhak

Shamir, the Prime Minister, is preparing a reply which will say in essence that no UK law

was broken and no British

national was involved in do-

ing anything unlawful, but it remains to he seen whether

Britain will be satisfied with

such a vague and unsubstan-

ship controls which would

this happened.

tiated answer.

foreign press.

Minister's office has said.

Vanunu

authorities and matiopalized Oxicid, that timescale will be industries to dispose of uncut to about two months at

At present the Secretary of State orders authorities to sell off parts of their land which the land register shows as unused. The register indicates every site in the country of an acre or more which is lying

Councils are given 42 days to respond. The Secretary of State then issues a direction for authorities to dispose of the land by public auction, but by stating that they have amended their plans, however slightly, the councils can force the whole procedure to be started again from scratch and can continue to make minor amendments thus delaying the

procedure endlessly. Mr Patten is to take powers to force the authorities to dispose of the land quickly without right of appeal and to demandof councils more information about the land they have on the register.

Since the land register was set np about 24,000 acres have been sold, but ministers believe there is huge scope for further development

How a CHAP is

Supposed to Scrape
along on £300,000

YEAR is beyond

me .

# The Princess of Wales chatting with traditionally dressed Omani women students during a visit to the Sultan Qahoos University yesterday. Report, page 8. £1.6m research on helicopter safety By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A £1.6 million research had an early indication that

fund is to be set up to develop new monitoring techniques for helicopter gearboxes. The Department of Transport is to provide £500.000

immediately to launch the fund with the rest coming from the industry and the Civil Aviation Authority. search will be to develop HUMS - Health Usage and

the prisoners to secure the release of the officer, Mr John Monitoring Systems - which will be installed deep within Mrs Sharon Jennings, the widow of a victim of the Shetlands helicopter disaster, yesterday filed for \$5 million

In return, the remaining inmates, including a small hard core who started the riot (£3.5 million) compensation and siege were passed sand-wiches and cigarettes. and \$15 million panitive damages against the helicopter manufacturers, Boeing, in the Mr Crossan, aged 25, who Philadelphia District Court. was seized by the three ring leaders of the protest on the gearboxes and engines of all future helicopters. Sunday, was seen to be crying and covered his face with his

The creation of a research programme was first recommended by the Airworthiness Requirements Board in 1984 and has become urgent followiog last week's crash of a Chinook off the Shetlands in

Neither the Stock Exchange

nor Morgan Grenfell have suggested that Mr Collier was

asked to resign for anything other than a breach of Morgan

A Stock Exchange commit-

tee was yesterday investigat-ing the information passed to

Mr Collier used a company

to buy shares through Scrim-geour Vickers' Los Angeles

office which then executed the

Grenfell's house rules.

it hy Morgan Grenfell,

order in London.

and the prison staff remained silent about the true nature which 45 oilmen died. and scale of the negotiations Accident investigators have to end the seige it is under-stood that trained psycholo-gists are inside Peterbead's jail now pin-pointed the exact cause of the crash as a fatigue advising staff how to initiate fracture in the forward gear and develop a relationship box of the Chinook and experts believe that had the with the volitile prisoners When the system fails, page 18 gearbox been fitted with HUMS the pilot would have something was wrong. The crashed helicopter car-

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ried an experimental version of the system but it was only linked to the engine and monitored changes in tern--perature and vibration levels. The trouble was eventually

traced to a fatigue crack in a The new HUMS system will be installed near that part and will automatically warn the pilot if there is a problem.

The helicopter manufacturers. Boeing, have now been asked to supply modified parts for the gearbox for the other three identical helicopters in British International's fleet. If they can be shipped to Scotland quickly the modification will be carried out and the CAA asked to certify the aircraft as fit to fly

The potential disaster was foreseen by the Airworthiness Requirements Board when it studied helicopter safety between 1982 and 1984. They said in the report: "Gear teeth and other parts of the transmission may crack from stress concentrations or local ma-

terial defects . . ."

Work has been going on in a number of helicopter manufacturers, including Westland, in designing an efficient mon-

#### Atlantic battle for Tabarly

Eric Tabarly, one of the world's best known sailors, sent out a distress call yes-terday in the Atlantic after his

The Frenchman, a national hero after winning the 1964 single-handed Transatlantic

#### itoring system. Now the new research fund will enable much of this work to be pulled

trimaran began to disintegrate in atrocious weather 200 miles west of Cap Finistère.

race, was in the Route du Rhum race from St Malo to Guadeloupe, West Indies, when the front of one of his floats broke off. There were rder in London.

The broken rules Page 23 would go too.

# Morgan Grenfell is acting as Kremlin boycotts Molotov's funeral

Dealer bought via US

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

From Christopher Walker Mascow

Anxions to distance itself from the bitter memory of the Stalin purges, the Kremlin yesterday boycotted the fu-neral of Vyacheslav Molotov, one of the former dictator's most ruthiess associates who, before his death at the age of 96, tad served the state both as Foreign and Prime Minister.

An admission of Mr Vanunu's capture was virtually forced out of the Government by stories of his arrest in the Mr Shamir is said to be furious about what he considers were serious breaches of consorship regulations by foreign correspondents and is considering tough new censor-

The emotional 30-minute ceremony behind the red brick walls of Moscow's exclusive Novodevechy cemetery - ont of bounds to all without special permission - was ootable chiefly for the lack of speeches and the conspicuous absence of any member of the ruling Politouro.

man who had played such a large part in Soviet history," explained one of the mourners. "One got the impression that the top people in our Government wanted nothing to do with it at all. I think they were angry that so many Western journalists tried to attend."

Particular note was paid to the failure of the country's veteran President, Andrei Gromyko, 10 pay his last respects. For many years he served under Molotov and was said to have inherited many of his tough negotiating techniques. More recently, he played a major role in securing his rehabilitation and readmission to the Communist Party in 1984 after more than

two decades in disgrace. include legal punishment for a lit was a completely private loaddition to the absence of second most presugious in the animal second most presugious in the land officials (the most senior was soviet Union, was an indica-

a single member of the Com-munist Party Central Committee), many Muscovites were unaware of the death of the most famous surviving veteran of the 1917 Revolution because news of it was not broadcast on television and only appeared in selected newspapers. excluding

A number of ordinary citizens present at the windswept cemetery as the coffin arrived io a battered, black and white mini-hus expressed anger that the news of Molotov's death last Saturday had been

"I think the Government should at least have told us about it said one Second World War veteran.

tion that although shunned by the present leadership. Mr Molotov did not die in dis-grace. Other graves in the sprawling graveyard include those of Gogol, Chekhov, Anastas Mikoyan, another great Bolshevik survivor and Nikita Krushchev.

As mourners exchanged personal reminiscences under a stone grey sky, nne told for the first time of the shock which the 94-year-old Mnlotov had received when he was finally offered his party card back in 1984.

"Men arrived at his dacha to summon him to go to the Kremlin urgently, but did not give him any idea what for." said one. "It was not until he got there that he realized he The choice of cemetery, the was going to be re-admitted to second most prestigious in the the party."

### Aids test centres 'unable to cope'

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By Mark Dowd Education Reporter By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

under

threat

Deep divisions between the

six teaching uninns were last night threatening to wreck

hopes for a negotiated settle-ment on pay and conditions at reconvened talks with local

After several bours of ex-

changes, it became clear that two of the unions, the Na-

tional Union of Teachers and

the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, who

between them represent more than half the teachers in England and Wales, had voted

in favour of the employers

These contain an average

pay increase of nearly 4 per cent on the deal signed at Coventry in July and also boost the number of principal

teacher posts for special responsibilities from 15 to 20

Three other unions, how

ever, including the heads, were rejecting the offer flatly,

with the sixth union, the Professional Association of

Teachers, reserving judgment

to be playing straight into the hands of Mr Kenneth Baker,

the Secretary of State for

He has threatened to im-

pose his own solution should the teachers and local authori-

ties fail to agree on a package

Although a combination of the NUT and the AMMA

gives the employers a voting

majority for their deal in the

teachers panel, a settlement

opposed by, among others,

both heads unions, would clearly lack any credibility.

The General Secretary of

the National Association of

Head Teachers, Mr David

Hart, said: "I'm not pretend-

ing there has been no progress

package."
But he said that many head

reachers in secondary schools

would be worse off. Sir John

Wood, Chairman of the ACAS

team, was last night holding

effort to win them round.

acceptable to him.

The disagreements appear

new pay proposals.

per cent.

authorities in London.

Health experts gave warning yesterday that the Government's new publicity campaign on Aids could result in blood testing centres beingunable to cope with a huge increase in demand for tests and advice.

Leaflets will be sent to 23 million homes and there will be television commercials, posters and newspaper advertisements giving Aids advice later this month. But there has been no allocation of extra resources announced by the Government.

However, doctors are al-ready reporting a 300 per cent increase in men and women attending clinics for sexuallytransmitted diseases to be tested for signs of Aids infection, after recent publicity.

The British Medical Association has urged the Depart-ment of Health to provide extra cash to deal with the much higger surge that is expected in the oext few

"It would be a tragedy if, having properly alerted the public, the Department does not make sure that there are adequate resources quickly made available to bandle the response", a senior spokes-woman for the BMA said "We are auxious about this

situation. Although people who fear that they may have the Aids virus can go to their GP for a blood test, in fact most seem to prefer to attend a hospital or STD clinic."

Dr Tom McManus, a consultant in genito-urinary medicine at King's College Hospital, who leads counselling at the Alexander STD clinic at St Giles Hospital in South London, said there had been a trioling of hetero-sexuals seeking the test in the and clearly some primary heads would, under the employers offer, get more money than under the Baker past week.

"We will not be able to cope with the new demand without extra medical and counselling staff", he said, "Recent publicity has clearly prompted many more people out with the high-risk groups to come forward and the Government campaign will mean a greater Some clinic dissentiog union leaders in an danger overwhelmed,"

# Queen Mother resting

The Queen Mother spent a vesterday.

She is expected to stay in the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, London, for another day or two. She is recovering from an

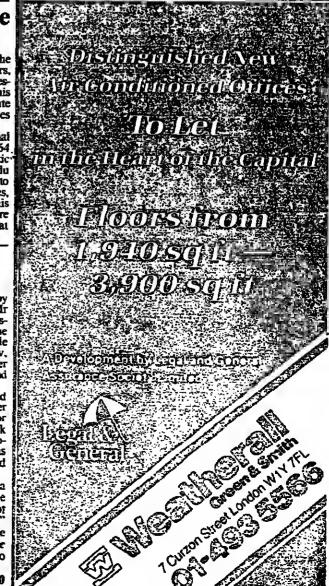
injury to her shin, sustained on holiday in Scotland three weeks ago, which has been slow to heal. It was emphasized at Clar-ence House, her official res-

comfortable day in hospital suffering from a venous leg resting her injured leg ulcer, a chronic and recurrent condition which mainly affects the elderly.

Lady Fermoy, the Queen Mother's lady-in-waiting, spent more than an hour with her vesierday afternoon, and left carring two baskets of The Queen Mother's hos-

pital room is said to be full of bouquets from well-wishers.





### **NEWS SUMMARY** £251,000 writ

students over an article written in The Times, issued n writ yesterday for breach of contract against Ruskin College. Oxford, claiming £251,000 in loss of potential earnings

(Our Legal Correspondent writes).

Mr Schourne terminated his contract with the college at the start of this term after it refused to give an undertaking that he would be given freedom to publish what articles where and when he wished. He also wanted the college to affirm generally the right of any its staff and students to

publish their views as they saw lit.

Mr Selbourne, who was censured for his action by the Ruskin governors after the student anion boycott, is also seeking a further amount, to be assessed, for loss of pension contributions plus damages and costs.

The writ says Mr Selbourne was free to "express his political religious, social and academic views" provided this was done in his own name and not in the name of the

#### Torso appeal

Detectives investigating the discovery of a woman's skinned torso yesterday continued questioning a couple held during raids in three towns. Two men and twn women were released, three on police bail. Police believe the dead

woman disappeared from Crawley in mid-August, but her absence was not reported. Her body was found in Ashdown Forest. East Sussex, on August 31, wrapped in a package in a shallow grave.

Police appealed for help in tracing curtains, a neg-ligee and nightdress used

#### Irish ban on books

Two controversial books have been barred from the shelves of Ireland's largest booksellers because of fears they could result in legal action for libel (Richard Ford writes.)

A biography of Mr Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, and n book on the Stalker affair will not appear in Easons, n com-pany with 18 shops.

The book on Mr Paisley, published this month, has been refused by the company after they sought legal advice.

### Bomb trial man free

Peter O'Longhlin, aged 27, of Londonderry, was cleared on the instructions of a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of involvement in an attempted Irish National Liberation Army bomb attack at Chelsea barracks a year

The ruling, by Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, followed two days of legal argument after which the prosecution offered

Patrick McLanghlin, also from Londonderry, is facing a

#### Player to sue

David Bishop, the scrum-half banned for a year by the Welsh Rugby Union, is to take action against it in the High

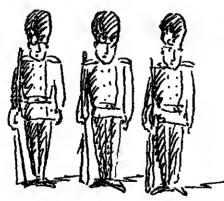
The ban came after Mr Bishop's conviction in Newport Crown Court, Dyled, for punching an-other player during a match. His one-mouth jail sentence was later sus-



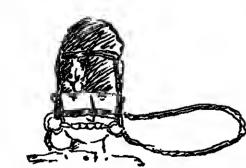
# JANNEAU HOW LONG ARMAGNACS BEEN AROUND?



A. Since the Dark Ages?



B. Three Centuries?



c. A century and a bit?

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ANSWER

WISDOM of the rentries represents the accumulated the Armagnac of armagnacs, is first recorded in 1911. Janneau, Armagnac, France's oldest brundy

JANNEAU Very 61d Armagnac Brandy

#### Knowsley Liberals making headway

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Voters in the Labour strongold of Knowsley, North go to the polls today amid growing signs that the Liberal/SDP Alliance has made substantial headway in the closing days of

the by-election campaign.

Although the Merseyside constituency is Labour's third safest seat in England, the Liberal camp yesterday con-fidently predicted a photo-finish and last night an independent poll confirmed a swing away from Mr George Howarth, the Labour can-didate, to Miss Rosemary Cooper, the Liberal

Miss Cooper, a combative andidate who has successfully exploited local issues including poor housing pre-dicted: The dragon will win,

not George."

Mr David Alton, the
Liberal's chief whip, said the
last two Merseyside by-elections — Edge Hill and
Crosby — had resulted in famous Alliance victories. "I am convinced we will make it a hat trick tomorrow."

Mr Howarth, imposed as candidate against the wishes of his Militant dominated local party, remains favourite to win the seat but there were signs within the Labour camp yesterday that it could be an uncomfortably close outcome.

It is acknowledged that the Liberals cut into their support last week when Mr Howarth was confined to a hospital bed.

Liberal strategists believe privately their impressive rally has probably come too late to enable them to pull off what would be a sensational by-election victory. One se-nior party official estimated vesterday they could finish up 2,000 votes short of success.

Their latest canvas figures put Labour ahead on 52 per cent, Liberals on 40 per cent with the Conservatives trailing badly on 6 per cent.

Labour's calculations show that 66 per cent of those voters who have indicated a firm preference will back Labour. 8 per cent the Liberals, 4 per cent the Conservatives and 5 per cent other candidates. They accept most of the 16 per cent undecided voters will probably back the Liberals.

Past by-elections have shown that eve of poll forecasts by the Liberals tend to be much more accurate than Labour's, who overstate their own support

In spite of the atheren predictions, both parties agree that a combination of apathy and an out of date electoral register are likely to result in a low turnout of around 50 per ceot, compared with nearly 70 per cent at the 1983 general election - that is likely to benefit the Liberals.

The by-election was caused by the resignation of the former Labour MP Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk after a prolonged battle with Militant within his

General election 1983: R. Kilroy-Silk, (L), 24,949; A. Birch, (C), 7,758; B. McColgan, (SDP/All), 5,715; J. Simons,



Peterhead prisoners, with the hostage warder circled, starting their sit-in on the damaged jail roof yesterday

### Confrontation avoided over Wright affair

# MI5 papers 'handed over'

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

As the British Government agreed yesterday to hand over a number of highly classified documents about MI5 to Australian defence lawyers, Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, flew out to Sydney where he is to be the star witness in the case involving a book by the former senior MI5 officer, Mr Peter

Wright.
The anxiety which is felt by the Government over the Wright affair was evident vesterday when Sir Robert arrived at Heathrow Airport

Faced with a group of photographers waiting outside a VIP lounge, Sir Robert, Britain's most senior Civil Servant, turned on one of them and pushed him against the wall with his briefcase. The photographer, Mr Den-

nis Stone, who had asked him to stop for a photograph, said that his camera was damaged as Sir Robert "lashed out" with his briefcase.

Sir Robert later came out from the VIP lounge to apologize and agreed to pose for pictures, commenting to the astonished photographers "Can we do it properly now

Mr Stone remarked: "I asked him to stop for a photograph. The next I knew I was up against the wall. He barged me, then he hit me with his briefcase and broke my camera Sir Robert will be appearing

as a witness for the Government next Monday in the attempt to stop publication in Australia of the book about MI5 by Mr Wright.

Whitehall sources said yes-terday that the Australian government had still not in-dicated whether it would support the British argument that publication of the book would destroy the confidentiality rule which governs all officers, both past and present, em-ployed by the two intelligence services, M15 and M16.

One source said that it was 'very important" that the Australian government gave its support because this could have a helpful influence in the

Confrontation with the court was avoided yesterday by the British Government when Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, agreed to hand over certain documents to the defence lawyers in the case. Mr Justice Powell of the New South Wales Supreme Court had set a deadline of yesterday for the documents to be presented. Whitehall sources said that

the documents related to MI5 and Mr Wright's career.

One source said :"In our view we have complied with the judge's order but the defence lawyers have now asked for more documents."

Sir Robert has been briefed thoroughly by the head of MI5 to prepare him for his crossexamination next week, according to sources. However under the procedure laid down for the case, he is not supposed to be questioned about allegations in the book that the late Sir Roger Hollis the former director-general of MI5 was a KGB spy.

The whole case is intended to focus on the issue of

confidentiality. The Attorney General was asked last night whether he would prosecute Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, the writer and broadcaster, Lord Dacre, the historian, and other senior figures who are alleged to have talked about their work for the

security services. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours the Labour MP for Working-ton, tabled questions to Sir Michael Havers naming a further 18 alleged former security service officers who have spoken about their work in a book about the Anthony Blunt spy scandal, Conspiracy of Silence, which is to be pub-

lished next week. MI5 wrangle, page 12



Sir Robert Armstrong and photographer Dennis Stone during their clash at Heathrow Airport yesterday.

# Ridley to resist Green Belt building

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Government's strongest warning of its determina-tion to resist large-scale housing and retail develop-ments in the South-east was delivered yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment

It also became clear that such opposition is to be used to counter the North-South divide by encouraging employers and workers to look further afield for commercial and job oppor-

In a speech which delighted many Conservative MPs and ministers, Mr Ridley said that developers should be aware that there was to be "no letup" in the Government's firm Green Belt policy. "We are not going to see the Green Belt taken over by shopping malls and leisure complexes, " he and leisure complexes. told the Conservative bus-inessmen's dining club in

inessmen's dining club in Westminster.

Although prevented by his quasi-judicial role in determining planning applications from mentioning any specific developments, Mr Ridley's words were taken to mean that recently publicized plans for "shopping parks" and leisure complexes close to the M 25 around London would be resisted.

would be resisted. MPs also believe plans for six satellite villages close to London submitted by Con-sortium Developments, a

group of leading construction companies, could be doomed. The hearing into the application for the first, at Tillingham Hall in Essex, has been completed, and the planning inspector will soon sub-mit his report to Mr Ridley for a decision.

Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for the Environment, has ordered local authorities to consult the Government before approving any retail developments of more than 250,000 square feet of floor

Mr Ridley's warning is of special significance because before his appointment he was one of the Cabinet's leading deregulators and was thought to be one of those ministers least committed to maintaining the Green Belt.

# A third take Wapping offer

By Tim Jones

than 1,200 former members of have accepted the company's compensation

In addition, 500 more peo-ple have indicated that they want to accept as sooo as they

can settle details of their Together they make up 30 per cent of the 5,500 staff who were dismissed in January after they had gone on strike.

A company statement said:
"The total of ex-staff applying for payment is increasing in a strong, continuous flow and has gone up by over 400 since last weekend. "Among those who have newspapers at its high-tech- "Hari Kari".

News International anfour weeks pay per year of Miss Brenda Dean, general service - are four fathers of chapels (union branch officials). "In response to the number

of applications the company has extended the deadline it originally set for last

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, said last night. "I repeat there will be no more negotiations with the print unions. This is the last chance for former members of our staff to make

individual settlements." Since the dispute began, the company has published The Times and four other national

now said they want to take the nology plant at Wapping, east blamed her members in the

provinces for the course which her union's dispute with News International has taken. She claimed that it would have been a "different story" if Sogat members outside London had supported the

former employees of the com-Her comments, on Granada Television's Union World programme, to be broadcast tonight on Channel 4, are made during a confrontation with Mr Eddy Shah, the newspaper proprietor, who said that the unious at Wapping had committed

#### The General Synod

# Africa committee is set up

The General Synod of the Church of England voted by 360 to 39 with 15 abstentions last night to set up a committee This reversed a decision by the

synod last February. The task of the committee will be to monitor church issues affecting black An-glicans and other policy im-plications for minority ethnic oups within the church and the wider community.

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, said that to talk of national unity while doing nothing about one of their own most gaping divisions would impoverish their own witness and as they were a multiracial church they must take decisions in a

The church needed what minority ethnic groups could bring to it - enthan shness, commitment, creadecision-making. It also needed to learn from their experience of being pushed to the margins in the church and

"That is why we want to remove barriers that hinder their effective participation," Canon Ivor Smith-Cameron (Southwark) said black people had been depressed and frus-trated by what they deemed to be a serious rebuff earlier this

"Not only must the black sence be there and be seen to be there within the decisionmaking structures of the Church of England but the future shape of the church, especially the enrichment of the lives of her younger memhers, must reveal this new significant dimension. We cannot simply go on as we

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David She-ppard, said they must make black people believe that all doors of the Church of Eng-

Canon Gordon Dodson (Norwich) said he did not like the use of the word "black". The Labour Party had set itself against separate black sections and he hoped that if a political party could get it right the church could too. Canon George Austin (St Albans) feared that to suggest there was a black point of view which needed a committee was to exhibit prejudice which must be resisted.

The Bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev James Thompson, said that in his diocese they experienced the joy of multi-mational Christian faith. The Bishop of Leicester, the Right Rev Cecil Hutt, said he

feared that without the pro-posal the church might be-come a white ghetto and that would be horrifying. An attempt by Mr Christopher Whitney (Hereford) to amend the name of the body to the Committee on Minority Ethnic Anglican Concerns was

#### heavily defeated. Taking three steps nearer Rome

By Angella Johnson

The Church of England moved a step closer to Rome yesterday when the General Synod endorsed agreements on three key ecumenical issues which will pave the way for further dialogue between both

Members of the 565-strong body were asked to make definitive pronouncements on the Church's official response to - the Lima text on Baptism, Eucharist, and Ministry (BEM); and the final report of the Anglican Roman Catholic international Commission

They overwhelmingly ac-cepted the less controversial theological statement of BEM, and after much debate ap-

on the Eucharist and the ministry.

This is part of a world-wide process in both churches to prepare for official decisions. on unity by the Vatican and the Lambeth Conference in

A third doctrinal statement. and the authority of the Pope looks set for a rough ride when it is debated in the Synod today. It has already been criticized by the House of Laity, because its members believe they will have little say in a church united under a Catholic Pope.

Yesterday's vote, though in favour of the two ARCIC statements, following a di-vision of the Synod's three Laity), also registered a strong protest vote of just under a third in the House of Laity. Professor David McClean, chairman of the House of Laity, supported the ARCIC

oice the opposing view of the He called for more "clarity" and less "diversity" before the ARCIC report could be ac-In particular he wanted further discussions into the matter of Papal

authority. Mr Frank Williams, of Edgware, Middlesex, from the House of Laity supported the move towards a united church

# Relieving someone of the fear and pain of cancer is beyond value. But it still has its price.

Not long ago my wife discursed she had concer. Naturally, she didn't want to go into hospital, and I was only too willing to care for her at home.

But there was no way (could cope without practical nursing advice and at times, emotional support. That help came in the form of one of your Macmillan nurses. Of your Macmillan nurses. She was more like a close friend than

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Our remaining time together and strength into She brought warmth and strength into a home that could have been filled purely with grief.

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Cancer Relief

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# Police chief criticizes 'safety measures' that led to Bradford horror

Increasing government concern about football crowd violence and club measures made necessary to curb hooliganism contributed to the appalling death toll at the Bradford City football ground where 56 people burnt to death, a police chief told the High Court in Leeds yes-

The hearing was told that: emergency exits were locked to keep out intruders; stewards carrying keys were fright-ened to wear uniforms in case they were attacked and fire hydrants were non-existent because of fears that they would be used as weapons by warring terrace gangs.
It meant that when a care-

lessly discarded cigarette set alight mounds of paper strewn 12 inches deep under loosefitting floorboards in block G of the grandstand, panicking

speciators were trapped. Some kicked down barred exit doors but most died as look left or right or think they groped their way along an 8 feet square rear corridor through swirting fumes of dense black smoke which restricted visibility to just four inches.

The grim scenario of modern-day football was presented to Mr Justice Cantley by a West Yorkshire chief inspector, Charles Mawson, who was in charge of 140 police patrolling the ground on the Saturday in May 1985, when Bradford City were playing their last home fixture before a capacity crowd before promotion to the second division.

The High Court hearing will decide whether Bradford City Football Club, the Health and Safety Executive and the now defunct West Yorkshire County Council must bear legal liability for the catastrophe, if a test case brought. by Mrs Susan Fletcher, aged 34, and her son Martin, aged 12, succeeds then another 109 claimants will seek millions of pounds in damages.

Mrs Fleicher lost her husband, John, aged 34, son Andrew, aged 11, brother-in-law Peter and his father, Edmond, aged 64. Martin escaped by vaulting a wall leading on to the pitch.

Under cross-examination by Mr Roy McAulay, QC, representing the club, Mr

Disaster hero braved flames to rescue man

Police Sergeant David Britton, aged 42, spoke yes-terday of his efforts to save an

elderly man.

As the grandstand erupted in flames Sgt Britton noticed the man vainly trying to scramble over a chest-high

"The clothes on his back were on fire. I ran over to rescue him. Fire had enguised the whole stand and the heat was intense — I have never felt beat like that before. As I ran towards him the heat was so intense on my forchead and face my skin began to tighten and I was beginning to feel the

"For a fleeting moment l thought I cannot stand this heat any more but suidenly I developed tunnel vision, didn't about anything else except that I must rescue this man."

Sgt Britton fought his way to the man and grabbed him by his waist to pull him to safety as a second officer arrived to help. It was not until he watched a television recording of the rescue later that day he realized his own hair had exploded in flames.

In spite of the rescue the spectator died from his injuries nine weeks later. In a parallel case to the one

brought by Mrs Fletcher the same defendants are contesting an action brought by Sgt Britton, who is supported by the Police Federation. Both Sgt Britton and Chief Insp Charles Mawson will go

to Buckingham Place next Tuesday where the Queen will present them with gallantry

Mawson agreed a fine line had to be drawn between the need to ensure crowd safety while taking every precaution to prevent mob violence.

Mr Mawson said at the time of the fire there was widespread concern about football violence both at government and local level. In many football grounds stewards were singled out for violence as were the young or very old who were considered soft options by the thugs.

soccer clubs into two camps — the "Rolls-Royce" clubs who could afford expensive "bouncer-like" stewards to patrol exits and the shoestring clubs who relied upon diehard, lifelong supporters to do the work cheaply. At Bradford the keys needed so desperately that day were in the care of two brothers, their sister and her sister-in-law.

But Mr Mawson denied that attention had been focused on crowd control and hooligan-ism to the detriment of safety or that the fire hazard potential had been swept out of

If he had known about letters written by West York-shire County Council which is the area fire anthority and the Health and Safety Executive drawing club attention to the fire risk, he said he would have ensured the matter was vigorously pursued.

Mr Mawson was scathing about the Government's 1976 "green guide" on football ground safety which judged buildings similar to the 1909 timber-built grandstand at Bradford should be capable of evacuation within 21/2 min-

He said that the guide made no allowance for the aged, infirm or fathers shepherding out young children but instead assumed every grandstand spectator was a fit, healthy individual singlemindedly concentrating on getting out as quickly as possible.

The deadly accuracy of his claim that the Bradford grandstand was a "slow clearing" area was sadly proven when be saw with astonishment how people were unwilling to divert their attention from the drama played out on the football pitch in front of them long enough to save their own

They were reluctant to stand up and move out of their seats and dozens of the 2,000 grandstand inhabitants sat peering up at the fire in the roof above them, hopelessly unaware that flames were racing towards them "running with lightning wings". The hearing continues



Mark Thatcher and his fiancée Diane Burgdorf leaving Downing Street by a back exit yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

#### Telegraph refuses to dismiss Thatcher

By a Staff Reporter

Prime Minister's daughter, has asked to be dismissed from her joh as a features writer with The Daily Telegraph and be paid compen-

But Mr Max Hastings, editor of The Daily Telegraph, has refused her request.
Mr Hastings said Miss Thatcher asked to be dismissed after he told her she would be transferred from the Hastings said.

Life for

murder of

governor

and for possessing the guns used in the IRA shooting.

Mr McConnell was shot in

the driveway of his home.

Gilmartin was also given concurrent sentences of be-

tween three and seven years for kidnapping two elderly neighbours of Mr McConnell,

Miss Carol Thatcher, the features department to one which publishes editorial supplements. She chose, however, to demand to be dismissed with

compensation.

This demand was renewed in a letter from Miss Thatcher's solicitors received

by the newspaper on Tuesday. "As far as I am concerned her being dismissed," Mr Tour operators' conference

#### Blacklist proposal Thomson for overbooking drive to raise tour on holiday flights standards

Tour operators who over-

book airline seats, which sometimes results in holiday-

makers missing their flights, could be blacklisted by charter

airlines and possibly lose their

In a debate on holiday

the Cosmos holidays and travel group, called for a new

He said overbooking had

become quite a severe pro-

Remedies suggested by Mr Coe, which include hlacklist-

ing offending tour operators, are to be considered by Abta.

But Mr Roger Allard, head

of Owners Abroad, which

organizes cheap flights for holiday villa owners, has,

together with representatives

of two other leading travel companies, talked to the Civil

Aviation Authority about supplying it with information

that might lead to a possible

review of the licences of

persistent overbooking off-

Mr Coe said the overbook-

ing mainly concerned larger aircraft shared by a number of

Some operators were con-

sistently overbooking and

then telling their customers to

arrive early at airports so that

they secured seats, to the

smaller tour operators.

(Abta).

initiative.

Thomson Holidays, Britain's biggest tour operator which launched this year's price war, started a new battle yesterday — to raise the stan-dards of holidays.

The Association of British Travel Agents was told about a three-point initiative which will include the establishment of a "holiday university" in Majorca, from which Thomson will regularly select package tour representatives.

The comapany is also recruiting specially trained representatives to tackle maintenance and running repair problems in villas and

And it is to give a new series of awards for excellence to hotels and resorts in 12 categories, with the first winner to be announced in December, hased on voting by Thomson bolidaymakers this year.

Mr Paul Brett, managing director of Thomson Holidays, said: "The holiday price war is not over yet, but we are starting this new war to raise the standards of package

A six-week course in Majorca, covering various aspects of service in the holiday industry, is expected to cost about £350, including flights. This figure could be reduced through grants that are expected to be made available and Thomson is likely to make loans or a stage payments system available.

Next year the company offering 1,000 places on courses beginning in January. Thomson is basing the courses on a successful Scandinavian venture and expects foreign nationals at holi-day destinations to take places as well as Britons. Those successful on the courses will

receive a diploma.

Thomson intends recruiting about half of them. The remainder, it is claimed, should be in a good position to obtain jobs elsewhere.

Thomson expects to subsidize the courses to some extent and maintains there should be no difficulty in attracting recruits, in spite of the cost of the course. Applications for jobs at Thomson are 10 times greater than the 400 to 500 jobs usually available each year.

The company intends to seek official educational validation for the courses which it hopes will continue the process of the past five years in mproving quality of service in

Mr Brett said: "We want to thing which competitors will thing to deny boarding

had been properly booked. One of the difficulties is that nickets written for package holiday charter flights are not necessarity stamped with the issuer's name. With late bookings it is customary for nickets to be issued by a tour operator's agent from blanks This suggestion was made yesterday at the annual convention of the Associan on of British Travel Agents

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at the airport. This means the charter airlines cannot easily check on the issuing of tickets and some operators may not be passing on to the airlines payments for the lickets they have issued

industry problems, Mr Trevor Coe, deputy commercial man-ager of Monarch Airlines, the when overbooking.

Monarch had tackled the overbooking problem and had charter airline which is part of achieved a "vast improvement", according to

But he added: "The problem has not been completely solved even though we have scaled it down. Not only does this give tour operators a hard time but it also reflects on the

airline. One method of dealing with persistent offenders would be to have a system for travellers to be nonfied 24 hours in advance. However, this would present administrative difficutties, Mr Coe said

A second preferred method would be to issue a warning Then airlines would refuse to carry passengers from a suspected tour operator, possibly encouraging other airlines to co-operate in establishing a black list of offending op-

If subsequent paperwork on tickets were speeded up, it would be easier for airlines to pinpoint offending tour op-

# Doubts over ban on aircraft drunks

has told the Association of British Travel Agents that it has reservations about a new drive to tackle drunkenness on holiday flights.

The OFT has misgivings about some possible effects of banishing drunk or disorderly passengers from holiday flights, Mr Ken Franklin, chairman of Abta's tour operators council, said.
The OFT is concerned that,

off-loaded passengers could be denied the holiday they have paid for, or if one member of a family is denied a flight it could mean the whole family would miss their holiday.

Mr Franklin said: "What aise the stakes with some they are saying is that it is one find more difficult to match". particular flight and quite will be given.

The Office of Fair Trading another to deprive the of-as told the Association of fender of the complete package holiday". The OFT's reservations

emerged after a guidance note to members from Ahta, which suggested members should include in brochures a warning saying: "If you are prevented from boarding an aircraft because in the opinion of any person in authority at the airport, including for example the police, the pilot or security personnel, you appear by reason of intoxicating liquor or misuse of drugs to be unfit to travel our responsibility for your journey or holiday, including any return flight, thereupon ceases.

"Fuil cancellation charges

#### Woman tells of crossbows

The blonde mistress of a man accused of murdering a gardener and shooting an elderly widow during a raid on her isolated manor house begged him not to go out on the night of the robbery.

Tina Clark, aged 23, who lived with Terence Clark, aged 45, a communications consultant, became concerned when she saw two crossbows on a coffee table at the home she and Mr Clark shared. "I asked what they were for.

Terry said it was better I didn't know. I begged him not to go out but he didn't listen to

"We had a row in the kitchen", she said in a statement read to a jury at Lewes Crown Court, East Sussex, yesterday. Her evidence for the

prosecution was read at the trial of Mr Clark, his son, Martin, aged 20, and Steven Dougal, aged 21. They all deny murdering William Austin, aged 54, and wounding Mrs Ellen Ditcher, aged 76, in a raid on her home. Otham Manor, near Maidstone, Kent,

in July last year.
The prosecution has alleged that the three, wearing black balaclavas and armed with two crossbows and a .22 rifle, battered their way into the wealthy widow's home, shot her three times, murdered her gardener, who lived upstairs,

and killed her great dane dog. Doctors decided it was too dangerous to remove two of the bullets from Mrs Ditcher. One smashed her jawbone and narrowly missed the main artery to her brain. The other is lodged close to her heart, Mr Geoffrey Hadwen, a surgeon, said. The trial continues.

By Ken Gosling

of the causes of cataract, one of

the most common causes of blindness, was announced in

London yesterday during a conference on the problems of

nkd age. Research at Salford Univer-

sity, funded by the Foundation for Age Research, has dis-closed a new mechanism for

triggering cataract and this ties up with findings, reported in *The Times* last July, that it appears to be linked with

several preventable causes.

This was the result of an

Edinburgh University study

that found what appeared to be

a link with causes such as smoking and heavy drinking.

Dr L.R. Croft, lecturer in biochemistry at Salford, said the mechanism had been

Progress in the investigation

# 'Arts policy sours image of Britain'

oined the growing criticism of the Government's arts funding policy by suggesting that it is tarnishing Britain's image

Announcing forthcoming visits by four leading foreign companies, Sir Peter said about two-thirds of the production costs were being met by their own countries. nainder would come from ticket sales and private

"I have to say sourly that when we go abroad, we do not reciprocate. When we travel, it is our hosts who pay. One can only admit this is a sad reflection of our standing in the world," Sir Peter said. He felt that it was ironic

that the support from host countries meant it was easier for the National Theatre companies to perform abroad than to tour the United Kingdom. He expressed a similar view to that of Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent Sir Peter Hall, director of House, who said on Tuesday National Theatre, has that the arts budget for next ed the growing criticism of year raised the prospect of Britain becoming a nation of

Sir Peter indicated that he may leave Britain when his contract with the National Theatre expires at the end of 1988, saying he was considering several interesting offers. He declined to be specific, but observed there were "some very attractive labe in France"

Highlights of the inter next year, as part of the National Theatre's tenth birthday celebrations, will in-clude Swedish and Japanese

Ingmar Bergman will direct the Royal Dramatic Theatre of Stockholm in his first produc-tion of *Hamlet*, while the Toho company from Tokyo will transplant Macbeth from medieval Scotland to sixteenth

#### A man aged 28 was given a double life sentence yesterday for his part in the "ruthless" assassination two years ago of an assistant prison governor. jobs in Europe". Eugene Gilmartin, of Laburnum Way, Belfast, denied the charge but was sentenced national series planned for for the murder of Mr William McConnell, deputy governor of the Maze, in March 1984.

performances of Shakespearizo tragedies.

#### Secretary tied up and strangled with blouse Det Supt Charles Farquhar

A secretary put up a struggle before being sexually as-saulted, strangled and then thrown into a river an inquest was told yesterday. Part of her blouse was used

to strangle her and was also used to gag her and for binding her wrists, it was said at the inquest at Poplar, east Lon-

The woman, Alison Day, of Norfolk Road, Upminister, was found dead on January 15

Progress in cataract studies

discovered by looking at the effects of heat on eye leases, a

factor that explained why one

of the most common forms of

the condition was glass-blower's cataract and also why

it was common in tropical

A common product in the diet using heated sugar was also shown to lead to a

reduction in protein, producing a mechanism that held for

several different forms of

Drug-induced cataract had also been examined and in the

case of one particular anti-biotic it was found that when

tested on dogs' eyes they

During yesterday's conference, organized by the foundation and the Health

Education Council, the im-

developed cataracts.

said the body had been recovered from the river behind the printing works where her fi-ance Paul Tidiman, aged 22, of Romford, Essex, worked as

engaged for two years. A verdict of unlawful killing was recorded.

portance of good diet in old age was emphasized.

Dr David Player, the council's director general, said exercise and diet both improved mobility. Learning how to relax and deal with stress and stopping smoking were other factors.

£500 to trace

bird's attacker

A £500 reward was offered

esterday by Norfolk Swan

Rescue Service for informa-

tion to trace whoever shot a young swan through the head

The wounded bird was seen

on marshland on the Norfolk

Broads by a fisherman. It is recovering from its injuries.

with a 12in crossbow bolt.

a machine minder.

Mr Tidiman said he had

arranged to meet Miss Day at the printing works as he was working late. They had been

Death driver gets two years An accountant who knocked down and killed a

and for hijacking their car.

cyclist aged 11 while overtaking on a crest of a hill was jailed for two years at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday. He had been driving with twice the legal alchohol limit after an evening at his golf club. Arthur Stanley Jesson, aged

67, from Formby, who admitted causing the death of Sandra Mitchell in Kirklake Road, Formby, in April was disqualified from driving for five years.

#### Parkinson win in bins dispute Michael Parkinson, the tele-

vision personality, has gained a victory over his local council in a dispute about new wheeled rubhish bins.

Together with others who live in Bray, near Maidenhead, Berkshire, he criticized a councit plan which would have meant residents would have to wheel the new large bins to the front of their homes for dustmen to collect. Dustmen will now remove the bins from back donrs.

### Eton remand

Kenneth Butterfield, aged 25, of Osborne Street, Windsor, was remanded in custody for seven days by magistrates at Slough, Berkshire, yesterday, accused of kidnapping a boy aged from Eton College.

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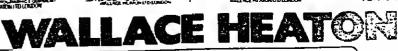
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# Anxiety about life in North

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C), who moved the Loyal Ad-dress, said that there was now, in this Queen's Speech, a proper balance of monetary and fiscal and economic policy.
"Despite all our hopes for less legislation it looks as though we

could be kept busy for many months", he continued amid laughter. "Just how many months all but one of us will have to guess."

A good case could be made for the fact that the quality of life in the North was in many ways better than that in the South, but there were many anxieties that there were many anxieties that arose in the North at present

from two main sources.
One was the feeling of remoteness from Whitehall, intensified hy the centralization process of recent years, which had tended to crode local responsibility. The other was the deep-seated, long-term unemployment and he welcomed the measures that the Government had taken and proposed to take to deal with

this problem.

He applauded the steadily increasing capital investment programme in infrastructure, housing, roads and the general continuous and the steady are the target. environment, helped as that was by the higher revenues generated by lower rates of taxation. All, North and South alike. benefited from the lowest level of inflation for two decades. Mr Steven Norris (Oxford East, C), seconding, said that there must be few Conservative MPs

effect of grant settlements on their own authorities. They would recognize that both logic and equity dictated that it should be the spending or saving policies of councils that should be the primary mechanism by which rates should go

without personal experience in

recent years of the capricious

up or down.

He doubted if any measure would commend itself more whole-heartedly to MPs than the notice in the Queen's Speech of the intention to repeal the Remuneration of Teachers Act. What must be transpareoutly obvious to any objective ob-server was that the present Burnham Committee arrange-ments were profoundly un-satisfactory.

#### Pressure of work to be eased

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

Three moves to ease the pres-sure of work in the House of Lords were announced by Vis-count Whitelaw, Leader of the House, after the Queen's Speech had been repeated in the Lords.

Recalling the wish he had expressed on previous occasions to achieve a more even distribu-tioo of Bills between the Houses, he told peers that between now and the Christmas recess be expected no fewer than six major Bills to have been introduced and given a second

reading in the Lords.
Two of them, the Family Law Bill and the Marine Pilotage Bill. would be introduced tomorrow.

To relieve the pressure, suggestions had been made to m that one or more Bills should be referred to a standing committee. He had decided that one Bill should be taken through would continue consultations soon to decide oo a suitable Bill.

Representations had been made to him that the cooventions on the way business was conducted should be reviewed and he had decided to appoint a small ioformal group to advise him on the working of the

The Government are taking a number of steps to seek a better running and smoother running of our work", he said.

There have been times when some of us have felt that the House was not always exercising that restraiot and self-discipline thich is so essential for our House to be able to function at

Government's initial distribu-tion of Bills between the two Houses had been to some extent affected by the loss of the Shops Bill. Some Bills, hat hy no revision. Others had given rise to much debate even though ameodments might have been

Paioful though it may sometimes have been, there can be no doubt that some of the session's major legislation, such as the Building Societies Bill, the Financial Services Bill and the Public Order Bill benefited onsiderably from the attention

He liked to think the Govern-ment had been responsive to the views expressed in the Lords and had sought to accommodate them where practicable.

#### Timetable for Speech debate

The debate on the Queen's mons continues tomorrowwhen the main subjects will be educatioo and family poverty; on Friday wheo the subject will be foreign affairs and next week as follows: Monday, local govern-ment and Scotland; Tuesday, industry and employment: We-

dresday, the economy,

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Continuation Lords (3): Continuation of de-bate on the Queen's Speech.





The Government and Opposition front benches awaiting the summons to the Lords yesterday. Left (from bottom) are: Mrs Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Lawson, Mr Peter Walker, Mr Kenneth Baker, Mr Nicholas Edwards and Mr Hurd, partly obscuring Mr Norman Tebbit. Right (from bottom): Mr Peter Shore, Mr Kaufman (leaning forward), Mr Kinnock, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr Stanley Orme, and Mr Cunningham.

# Kinnock attacks poverty scandal

Every iodependent measure of public opinion was against the injustice of poverty. Mr Neil all right if only the currency public opinion was against the injustice of poverty. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said when he opened the debate on the Queen's Speech in the House of Commons.

A country with so many sorely and helplessly poor was a country lacking basic justice, a country oot at peace with itself, he said. When the Prime Minister had the courage to call an election, she would be soundly

Mr Kinnock opened by saying

6 Lawson's Budget forecast was ridiculously wrong 🥯

that the Opposition would give all support to action to combat international terrorism and drug trafficking, and hoped that the vigorous effort spoken of would include the restoration of the 900 customs officers the Gov-

They would endorse measures to improve the safety of sports grounds, conservation and the unplementation of the Anglo-

Irish agreement. They greeted some measures with great hostility, however, among them the proposal to abolish domestic rates in Scotland and replace them with a

poli tax. They would resist the attemp to repeal the Renumeration of leachers Act, 1965. That would not have the effect of beneficial

reform but would inflict maximum damage. "To prevent that, I ask the Secretary of State for Education (Mr Kenneth Baker) lo withdraw his threat to dictate a

settlement, to end his attempt to set teacher against teacher." Mr Baker was strongly protesting that he had at heart the welfare of the 95 per cent of children who attended main-

tained schools. He could manifest that clearly by changing course and changing his mind on the repeal of the 1965 Act. Proposals like that, and much else in the Queen's Speech, bore little relevance to the real needs of the nation. That was obviou from references to economic

policy, as in the autumn statement from the Chancellor last If the Chancellor could hit his target for economic growth of no less than 3 per cent, and hardly anybody else had offered the

prospect of 3 per cent growth If there was no rise in nemployment, despite the fact that absolutely nothing had been done io the autumn statement or the Royal Address to

stop the year-on-year loss in

movers ignored that deficit and kept the pound nice and steady. It simply did not come to-

For the sake of the jobs, businesses and homes which depended upon the correctness of the assumptions, one wished the Chancellor was right. But he had got his forecast at the time of the Budget in March ridicu-Quely viene

The most worrying and revealing detail of that autumn statement was the Chancellor's confession that his March forecast of a £3 billion manufacturing trade deficit was wrong.

That deficit for this year was

actually going up by nearly twice that amount - £5.5 hillion more bought from the rest of the world than sold. It would be the worst ever and would rise to a crushing £7.5 billion in the next

All of that had contributed to the position in which there were nearly four million in the country who wanted to work and who were without work,

At the Mansioo House a mooth ago, the Chancellor had been berating industry and the financial markets from suffering

It had been a point well made. It had been made very late but rightly made. How could the Government expect the private sector to take

the long-term view knowing that the Government was so very committed to the expediency of the short term in absolutely There must be a long-term industrial policy for the recov-

ery of manufacturing industry with extra investment on the same basis and with the same instituional support as that of

"For unless we follow that long-term course for strengthening our industrial base, we shall

#### • Growth in poverty unparalleled since the war

cootinue to decline as a productive nation and the legacy we hand to our children will be one of increasing failure and pov-

Since 1979, there had been a growth of poverty through unemployment, low pay and disability unparalleled since the war. In 1979 there were six million people at or below the supplementary benefit level of iccome. The figure now, in 1986, was nine million.

To the families of those who

are poor, there are no less than two million children who sim-If all that happened, there ply do not enjoy the freedom or would still be a monster manumake the visits or wear the joy, who face again a jumble sale had also referred to assets from North Sea oil investment. He when the Prime Minister said did not seem to appreciate that

that freedom and wellbeing of the family was her starting poiot, one had to agree that that was a decent priority. But it was occessary to ask whether the wellbeing and freedom of those who endure such prolonged poverty was real freedom.

where was their choice when they could make no meaningful choice about clothes, about paying heating bills, or eveo about the food they are? Where was their wellbeing and their freedom in the calculations of the Prime Minister?

Or had they been locked out? Were they suddenly less than citizens, because they did oot have the power of ownership, whose rights of ownership the Prime Minister so frequently

quoted? Surely MPs on all sides must take a different view of govern-ment policies that continued to depress living standards and

#### Two million children face a jumble sale Christmas 9

imposed means tests on those who bad virtually nothing.
In this country, because it is consensus. It is a consensus against poverty, a consensus against nnemployment and a consensus for meeting the bills

Every independent measure of public opinion was against the injustice of poverty. A country with so many sorely and helplessly poor was a country

lacking basic justice, a country oot at peace with itself. These people knew that after would not follow any systematic programme for full production; did not believe to distribution

That is why, whenever the Prime Minister gathers the courage to face this country she will
be forced to account and
soundly beaten", be concluded to prolonged Opposition cheers.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said that io his rambling speech Mr Kinnock had been critical of the United Kingdom manufacturing performance. In fact manufacturing output had risen 10 per ceof overall since the 1983 election and it was going up and up.

Manufacturing investment had risen 5.5 per ceot last year, manufacturing productivity had increased each year since 1979 at an average rate of 3.5 per ceot n year, manufacturing export volume was at a record level; manufacturing profitability was at its highest level since 1978.

overseas assets had gone up from £12,000 million in 1979 to £80,000 million now.

The Government would be introducing a wide range of measures, building upon successes already achieved; to cesses already achieved; to encourage wider ownership; improve education of children and young people, to care for those who needed help, to conserve and improve the environment and to protect people from crime and the fear of crime.

In spite of a sharp fall in the price of oil, they were entering the new parliamentary year with good prospects for growth, ex-

good prospects for growth, ex-ports and investment and low inflation and a more promising outlook for unemployment.

Next year's 3 per cent growth would be the sixth year of growth at close to that average level. Since 1981 Britain's econ-omy had grown faster than that of France and Italy and a little

of France and Italy and a little faster than West Germany's.

The Opposition could not stand the ever-wider spread of ownership. Their objective was to expand the powers of the State and increase government control over people's lives.

They wanted to put penal taxes back on to the shoulders of those who led the way to crowth

those who led the way to growth and jobs and they wanted to put the newly privatized industries For the past two years the

teachers' unions had cam-paigned for higher pay, some, but not all, using the disruption of children's education as a

The Secretaries of State for Education and for Scotland had set out with the teachers' unions and management a package offering a clear definition of teachers' duties and responsihilities and substantially higher pay, with greater rewards for better teachers and head

The pay proposal was fair and reasonable, indeed generous. The duties and responsibilities were those which any conscien-tious teacher could reasonably be expected to fulfil. She hoped that employers and teachers would take this opportunity to put the profession on a much

firmer footing. The centrepiece of the leg-islative programme in the Queen's Speech was the Criminal Justice Bill.

In the battle against crime the Government must provide the necessary level of resources and ask Parliament to give police and courts the powers they

This Bill would build on the foundations of the Drug Traf-ficking Offences Act and strengthen the jury system by abolishing peremptory chal-lenges, a facility open to misuse By allowing children who had

been victims or witnesses of sexual or violent attack to give evidence to the court by video television link it would make it more likely that the perpetrators

of these horrifying crimes were brought to justice.

She had been appalled by the terrible cases of child abuse. Crimes against children fell to depths of evil that placed them is a category of their own.

depths of evil that placed them in a category of their own.

The significance of Reykjavik was that, after many years of talking about arms control, there was now a prospect of major arms reductions, provided that the Soviet Unioo did not make agreement on all arms control measures dependent on others accepting the restraints it wanted on SDI.

The next step was to negotiate specific and detailed agreements which took account of the West's vital concerns, with balance and effective verification. Reminding Mr Healey that he

Returnating Mr Healey that he had in 1981 said that if Labour adopted a policy of unilateral disamnament he would light to change that policy before a general election and, if he failed, would not accept office in a Labour Government. Was that still his position or had he joined the unilateralist bandwagon which had swept to control of the Labour Party with Mr Kinnock holding the reins?

The Government had a duty to keep Britain's defences strong, a duty to the Nato allies a duty to keep faith with the Armed Forces.

#### Overseas assets have risen to £80billion 9

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, opened: "If any-one doubts that we were heading towards a general election, the election speech to which we tainly dispel those doubts."

After visiting the North-wes in the by-election campaign, his reaction to the Queen's Speech and to Mrs Thatcher's rhetoric was the sheer monumenta irrelevance of both to the everyday problems which people were

There was some valuable legislation and the Liberals would support the Criminal Justice Bill

The general message from the Prime Minister and the Government's programme was that they intended to continue to ignore the impact they had had on the lengthening dole queue, on the increasing disparity be-tween North and South, the crumbling infrastructure and the decaying housing stock, because the Queen's Speech had not addressed itself to those

#### Domestic | rates axed in Burnham Scotland

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

A trailblazing Bill to abolish domestic rates in Scotland and replace them with the highlycontroversial poll tax figured prominently, and attracted particular scorn from the

opposition.

Rates reform is now high on the political agenda, and ministers envisage similiar legislation covering England and Wales being introduced in the first session of the next

The Abolition of Domestic Rates etc (Scotland) Bill, to be published at the end of this month, will phase out domestic rates over three years from 1989-90, replacing them with with a "community charge" or poll tax payable by all voters and an index-linked commer-

cial rate. It will also seek to simplify the rate support grant system for Scottish local authorities by replacing it with a twopronged revenue support grant. This would consist of a standard grant based on the number of adult residents, and

a needs grant supplementing authorities that have to spend The Government believes such a system would considerably increase local authority accountability and iron out blatant injustices in the

present complex system of It would give all electors a stake in their council's finances rather than just 50 per cent who pay rates now. protect businesses who at present pay a disproportionate amount even though they have no vote, and provide a direct and obvious link be-

tween what one pays and what one gets. However, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, greeted the announcement with great hostility, saying the poli tax

would hit "the very poorest in the community".

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, described it as the worst of the 19 bills in the Queen's Speech and promised that it would be "vigorously

# Battle due over plans to scrap

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

The Government's plans to repeal the 1965 Remuneration of Teachers Act and scrap the Burnham committee after 67 years could prove among the most contentious acts of the new parliamentary session.

While the Labour Party believes Burnham should be reformed to give it power to negotiate on pay, duties and conditions of service, it is deeply suspicious of the proposal by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, to replace it with an interim advisory committee.

It has promised to fight any move by Mr Baker to give himself direct control in these

But the Opposition's greatest anger is likely to be directed at any attempt to use the new legislation repealing Burnham as a way to impose a settlement.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-bour leader, said yesterday that the Government's moves would not lead to beneficial reform, but would inflict

maximum damage. Mr Giles Radice, Labour's education spokesman, be-lieves it is legislatively impossible for the Government to impose new working contracts

on teachers. But sources close to the Department of Education and Science insist that a settlement can be imposed if the present talks break down. Mr Baker would simply have to in-troduce legislation requiring local education authorities to implement the kind of contracts he has outlined and pay

the commensurate rates. Heralding yesterday's announcement in the Queen's Speech. Mr Baker said last month that it was "widely accepted" that Burnham should be replaced.

According to figures re-leased to *The Times*, during the past 12 years, Burnham has led to a negotiated settle-ment on only four occasions. Special inquiries such as Houghton in 1974 and Clegg Mr Donald Stewart, MP, president of the SNP, said the Bill would be "foisted on the people of Scotland by the steed to dominate resolution of schools pay disputes.

# New consumer laws on sale prices

The Consumer Protection Bill will introduce a general safety requirement making suppliers and importers esponsible for ensuring that all the goods they sell are safe, and will make it an offence to give misleading price indic-

Both steps were enthusiastically welcomed by consumer organizations yesterday. Proposals for a general safety requirement to protect consumers from unsafe goods, even when there are no specific safety regulations, were published in a White Paper in 1984, and have been an aim of the Consumers' Association's campaign for many years.

The general ontlawing of misleading price comparisons finally replaces the unenforceable and complicated regulations under previous legislation which allowed retailers to disclaim the accuracy of reductions they were purporting to offer, or to make comparisons with prices which were in fact never charged. It has been an aim of Sir Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, for almost a decade.

On the Bill's third main theme the consumer lobby the burden of uncompensated still finds some grounds for

dissatisfaction. A new product liability law will make producers liable for damage caused by defects in their products. Consumers will have a new right to claim compensation if they are harmed by defective

goods, without having to prove negligence. That will bring British legislation into line with the European Community product liability directive, and comes after 10 years of debate within the Community.

But the Consumers' Association is dissatisfied because, under the Government's proposals, manufacturers will be able to escape liability on the grounds that the state of knowledge at the time of manufacture of a product did not enable the existence of a

defect to be discovered. Manufacturers say that this "development risk" defence is essential if new products are to be introduced, but Mrs Rosemary McRobert, deputy director of the Consumers' Association, said yesterday: The cost of insuring against a defective product, which ultimately would be paid by all purchasers, is better than leaving individual victims to carry

### Defence will be a vital election issue

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

Although there was only highest importance to nabrief reference to defence, it remains set to be a central issue of any election cam-Daign.

The Government is still firmly committed to maintaining Britain's independent nuclear forces and the replacement of the ageing Polaris missile system by Trident.

It is a message that Mrs Thatcher will be reinforcing to President Reagan as they review prospects for arms control post-Reykjavik at their weekend meeting at Camp

David. There has been some concern among government ministers at the possible adverse effect on public opinion of continual speculation about a so-called zero-zero option on hallistic missiles in talks be-tween the United States and the Soviet Union and the view

dent programme should proceed as planned. In the speech, the Queen said that the Government

tional security and to preserving peace with freedom and justice and to maintaining Britain's own defences as well as playing an active part in

The Ministry of Defence is pursuing an efficiency programme to ensure the best possible value for money returns on spending and claims to have made significant improvements. Efforts have concentrated

on four main areas; the management and organization of the Ministry of Defence. control of defence manpower m procurement and on the supply of goods, services and support to the Armed Forces. During the speech, the

Queen also said that the Government will work for new agreements on arms control and disarmament. The Camp David meeting will allow Mrs Thatcher to express her reservations about the effects on European secunity if arms reductions go too

#### facturing trade deficit, which clothes that other children en-The Leader of the Opposition The Queen outlines year's programme

The Queen, in her speech pening Parliament today, said: My Lords and members of the

I look forward with much pleasure to receiving his Majesty King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and his Majesty King Hassan of Morocco on State visits during

the next twelve mouths.

I also look forward to visiting Berlin in May during that city's 750th anniversary year and to ing present on the occasion of Government meeting in Canada. My Government will continue to attach the highest importance to national security and to preserving peace with freedom and justice. They will maintain the United Kingdom's own defeaces and play an active part in

the Atlantic alliance. My Government will work for new agreements on arms control and disarmament. They will seek greater co-operation and trust between East and West and work for progress at the Vienna Review Conference on Security

and Co-operation in Europe. My Government will hold the presidency of the Council of Ministers of the European Community until the end of this

of the common agricultural their commitments to the people of the Falkland Islands while of the Falkland Islands while continuing to seek more normal relations with Argentina. They will discharge their obligations to the people of Hong Kong and will work closely with the Chi-nese Government to carry one the Sino-British Joint Declara-tion. They will stand by their

tment to the people of My Government will continue to work for peaceful and feudamental change in South Africa, is consultation with their partners in the European Community and with the Commonwealth. They will sup-

They will look for solutions to plems of the Middle East. They will support attempts to achieve settlements in Afghanistan, in Cambodia, in Cyprus and in Central America. My Government will make vigorous efforts to combat inter-national terrorism and traffick-

My Government will play a

constructive role in the Com-

monwalth and at the United

Nations. They will maintain a substantial aid programme, play their part in the relief of famine

ing in drags.

Members of the House of Commons, Estimates for the public service will be laid before you. My Lords and members of the ouse of Commons, My Government's firm monetary and fiscal policies will continue to restrain inflation and foster the conditions necessary for further sustained economic

my Government will continue to promote enterprise, the growth of employment and the educa-tion and training of young My Government will maintain firm control of public expen-diture, so that it may continue to as a proportion of the nation's income and permit fur-

ther reductions in the burden of ently with this, my Government will continue to seek better value for money in public spending, so that vital services may be further improved. Action will be taken to further

privatization, both to improve encourage wider share own-Legislation will be introduced to improve the system for the supervision of banks.

A Bill will be brought forward to improve the working of crim-ical justice, to implement certain

ares will be proposed to promote further competition in order to secure greater efficiency in the provision of local authorities' services, and to improve the basis for the payment of rate-support grant in England and Wales.

1965, and to introduce no arrangements to setfle scho-oltenchers pay, duties and con-ditions of service within the A Bill will be introduced to extend the rights of people living in privately owned flats in England and Wales. A Bill will be introduced to

management of the Norfolk and Sufficial Broads.
Legislation will be introduced to provide further financial assistance to support the coal industry's progress to commer-cial viability and to enable fair representation of the workforce. Measures will be proposed to bring up to date the arrange-ments regulating oil and gas installations and operations. Measures will be brought forward further to reform family law in England and Wales.

further provision for safety at sports grounds.

For Scotland, Bills will be introduced to abolish domestic rates, to reform the enforcement of debts due under court orders and to really proving improves and to make various improve-ments to criminal justice. My Government will continue through the Anglo-Irish Agreement to co-operate with the Government of the Republic of Legislation will be brought before you to repeal the Remmeration of Teachers Act, They will encourage elected

atimes to encourage economic and industrial development. A Bill will be introduced to amend Northern Ireland legislation facilitate the conservation and

> third crossing of the Thames at strengthen the law on consumer

Other measures will be laid efore you. My Lords and members of the A Bill will be introduced to I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may rest apon.

#### tatives in Northern Ire land to search for an agreed basis for the return to a devolved stration. They will con

against terrorism.

Measures will be proposed to reform the adminstration of marine pilotage.

Legislation will again be brought before you to enable construction of a Channel tun-uel. A Bill will be introduced to authorize the construction of a

in Whitehall is that the Tri-

would continue to attach the

they will work to promote enter-prise and employment; to re-move barriers to internal trade; for improvements in world trade rules; and for continuing reform modify the system for the con-trol of fire risks and to make

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# THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

the proceeds of offences.

Victims would benefit from

an extension of the courts'

was an identifiable victim.

The right of the defence to

right if they wished. The measure would add about 2.25

million people to the pool of

Provisions relating to young offenders would include the

more flexible use of detention

THe Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill seeks to further powers to combat the growing

problem of drug trafficking. Another Scottish Bill, the

Debtors (Scotland) Bill, seeks to provide a more humane

system of debt enforcement.

It would remove the most

resented aspects of warrant

sales by stopping compulsory sales in debtors' homes,

extending the range of goods

exempt from sale and banning

the identification of the

The Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) (Amendment) Bill would seek to help

the authorities in dealing with

terrorism while also enhanc-

ing the statutory rights of

those suspected or accused of

potential jurors.

# Children will give evidence fight to be by video in trial changes trial changes terrorism fight to be intensified By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter A special costums intelligence comparier, more vessels for off-shore patrols and extra investigators are to be introduced as part of the Government's continued fight

power to order confiscation of

Evidence by live video link. new action against fraud and powers for the Attorney General on lenient sentences are among measures intended for the Criminal Justice Bill, mentioned in the Queen's Speech the State opening of

The evidence by video recording would be either from ahroad or to cases where the victim was a child and the offence was one of sexual or violent assault.

It would be made admischallenge juries without cause would be abolished. sible in court to the same way as ordinary oral evidence.

The upper age limit for jutors would be raised from 65 to 70. But those to that age group would be excused as of Rules governing the admis-sibility of documentary evidence would be relaxed and would apply to criminal trials generally rather than simply to cases of fraud.

But the Government's aim is also to combat fraud and safeguard the probity of financial institutions. The proposed legislation would set up a serious fraud office to investigate and prosecute the most

The law on extradition would be amended enabling serious and complex cases. the United Kingdom to sign Reforms would be provided the European Convention on to the rules of evidence and to Extradition and facilitating fraud trial procedures. the return of those wanted in

The Bill would cover lenient sentences. It would empower the Attorney General to refer, for the opinion of the Court of Appeal, crown court sentences which appeared to raise policy questions of general sig-

This measure would reinforce the Court of Appeal's role in guiding lower courts' practice. But the sentence imposed on a particular offender would not be affected by the Court of Appeal's opinion.

As expected, the maximum penalties for carrying firearms in furtherance of crime and for corruption would be increa-

A number of minor offences would also be reclassified as triable only by magistrates.
The new Bill will extend the

# Drugs and terrorism

investigators are to be in-troduced as part of the Government's continued fight against international drug trafficking and terrorism.

No fresh legislation is planned in either field, but the

international effort to bring greater co-operation will con-

powers to make compensation orders in certain cases. Courts By the end of the year the would be required to give By the end of the year the Home Office hopes that all the machinery for the operation of the Drug Trafficking Offences. Act will be in place. The act will allow for the tracing and freezing of assets belonging to suspected traffickers. reasons for not making an order to all cases where there The Bill would provide a statutory right to compensa-tion for criminal injury.

At home the number of customs investigators will in-crease by 110 and another 350 officers will work at check-points at air and sea ports. During the next three years 27 million is to be spent on an

intelligence computer for customs records, which are generally regarded as one of the best sources of information on drug trafficking. Another £7 million will be spent on buying three new catters in replace ageing vessels.



Sir Geraint Evans on stage as he opens the restored opera house at Newcastle upon Tyne

Sir Geraint Evans yesterday opened the Tyne Theatre and Opera House nearly a year after a disastrous fire.

The building was badly damaged last Christmas Day by a fire, believed to have been caused by an electrical fault.

But the theatre, built to 1867 and supported by sturdy Victorian beams, survived and 100 volunteers began clearing the site the next day with the help of a £100,000 grant from the Sun Alliance nsurance company.

After 11 months of repairs, costing £1.5 million, the 1,200-seat theatre has been restored in authentic Victorian style.

Sir Geraint knocked three times on the stage for luck and praised the 400 volunteers ho made it possible. What makes the theatre

unique is the wooden Vic-torian machinery which, when repairs are completed in six months, will operate a total of 22 trap doors covering the enore area of the stage. later rede

There is nothing like it in restored.

the world," Roy Hudd said. He said that the machinery, protected from the fire by a layer of rubbish, will be ca-pable of "popping" an entire opera chorus up through the

Seats, carpets, curtains, and equipment in the auditorium and bars have been copied in a blue and grey colour scheme from charred originals. Details, such as the name of Shakespeare written on the dome of the hall and lost in later redecorations, have been

# Parents should be given more choice over education

By Trudi McIntosh

Most local education authorities rarely consult par-ents on their choice of education for their children, a national group campaigning for parental rights in education, said yesterday in

Mr Norris Mc Whirter, vicechairman of the Parental Alliance For Choice in Education (PACE) said that because of "the comprehensive school system has become a monolithic structure offering little choice of education for more than 80 per cent of parents

With the closure of many grammar schools and increas-ing fees for private schools. most parents had no alternative but to opt for State-run

PACE, whose council mem-bers include Baroness Cox, who is chairwoman, and Lord Harris of High Cross, is campaigning to have the two human rights relating to education contained to the European Convention on Human Rights, incorporated into British law as a Bill of Rights.

The European Convention on Human Rights states that the State should respect the right of all parents to bave a choice of education and training according to their own religious and philosophical convictions

Mr McWhiner said although Britain had been a signatory of the Convention since 1952, governments had since failed to offer most parents enough freedom of

choice in education. He said PACE will soon ask all local education authorities to carry out surveys into the choice of education parents want for their children, in every county and borough.
"Parental choice in educa-

tion is a basic buman right and one that should be at the top of every education authority's agenda." Mr McWhirter said. A landmark decision by the local government ombudsman has ruled that London Boroughs cannot justify refus-ing a school place to a child outside their catchment area simply on the grounds of pupil

numbers. Children from neighbouring boroughs can appeal for a school place, and that appeal musi be heard on its own merits, the ombudsman ruled. The ruling came in a case

brought against the Conservarive-controlled Londor Bourough of Croydon by a mother who lives in neighbouring Suston. She had wanted her daughter to attend the same Croydon school as her sister but the council's appeals committee bad ruled against her.

### Oil firms must clean rebel pit up seabed

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The new legislation which the Department of Energy is to introduce is designed to make sure that the scabed of the North Sca is left as safe and clean as possible once oil and gas fields reach the end of their

economic life.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary
of State for Energy, has had
long discussions with the UK. Offshore Operators Association, representing the oil and gas industry, and the fishing industry.

The legislation will give him power to specify the extent to which any installation or pipe-

line must be removed.

It will also allow him to require companies to provide detailed costing for abandonment work and to demand evidence that companies in-volved will have the funds available to meet the cost.

The Government will be able to set safety standards, make detailed anti-pollution arrangements and order in-spection checks to see that the work is carried out properly.

The changes also include updating arrangements for collecting and assessing the royalty payments from oil and gas fields. There is provision for the Government to repay rnyalties to companies who incur higher than expected costs on abandonment.

In addition all offshore installations will now have a 500-metre safety zone around them.

The proposals in The Queen's Speech -

How will they affect your business?

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CHARLES BARKER WATNEY & POWELL

**Parliamentary** Consultants 30, Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA Tel: 01 634 1000

The real part of the same of the same

### Pledge to union met By Tim Jones

The Government yesterday fulfilled a promise to the breakaway Union of Demo-cratic Mineworkers, whose members helped it to break

the coal dispute because they would not go on strike without a ballot. The Coal Industry Bill will give "all employee organiza-tions within the industry the chance to achieve fair par-

ticipation in the management of various trusts, welfare organizations and superannuation schemes". Since the dispute ended, Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, has refused to nego-tiate with British Coal on fair

representation for the UDM. In spite of the proposed legislation to achieve fair participation, the Bill will go

only some way towards addressing UDM grievances.
Leaders of the Nottinghamshire-based union are bitter that British Coal refuses to allow them to negotiate in areas where their members are

in a minority. In addition, the Bill aims to give Mr Peter Walker, Sec-retary of State for Energy, powers to continue grant aid to the coal industry.

British Coal aims to achieve full-year financial break-even in 1988-89, and to reach full liability in 1989-90. The provision of the Bill extends the power to pay deficit grant to cover the financial years 1987-88 and, as a contingency measure, 1988-89.

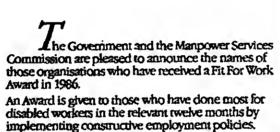
#### Radio and TV moves put off

The passing mention of broadcasting appeared to con-firm that the Government has decided to put off legislation until after an election (Our Media Correspondent writes).

The Government is still studying the Peacock report on broadcasting finance and will publish a Green Paper on the structure and future of

But no mention was made of the comprehensive broad-casting reform Bills ministers hope to introduce to phase-out the television licence and introduce community radio

The Home Office is known to favour Peacock's recommendation for a phase-out of the licence.



Assessment is on an evaluation of the organisation's record and performance in accordance with the seven guidelines listed opposite. Employers with constructive employment policies and practices for disabled people are invited to enter next year's Fit For Work Scheme. Details can be obtained from the Manager, Central rls Unit, Manoower Services Commission, Room W1030, Moorfoot, Sheffield, SI 4PQ. (Tel: Sheffield (0742) 704511) or from your local Jobcentre.



Guidelines \* A sound and effective policy on the employment of disabled people. \* Retention in employment of disabled people. \*\* Refention in suitable employment of employees who become disabled. \*\* Full and fair consideration for all disabled people, who apply for employment. \*\* Smooth integration into work of disabled people, including provision of special aids or adaptation to the work environment. \*\* Full development of the skills and potential of disabled employees and training and potential of disabled employees, and training and promotion opportunities. \* Involvement of trade union, employees' representative and or employees in developing policies towards disabled workers. \* Close co-operation with local jubcentre services and Disablement Advisory Service. In addition, account will be taken of: provision of

employment opportunities to disabled young people: use of/provision of sheltered employment or employment rehabilitation facilities; other activities to promote the employment of disabled people.

# Fit For Work Awards 1986

Albeight and Wilson Ltd, Whitehaven Works Chemicals Allied Insulators Ltd

Applied Security Design Limited **APT Electronics Ltd** ARA Services Ltd. Industrial Site Services Baxi Partnership Ltd Domestic Heating Appliances Beaufort Engineering Co Ltd.

B.E.W. (Auto-Products) Limited **Bowden Controls Limited** Car Cable Manufacture Bowling Mills Combing Co Ltd Wookcombers and Dyers

BP Petroleum Development Limited, Aberdeen British Gas, Eastern British Gas, North Thames Cables and Plastics Limited Channel Foods Limited Fish Processing Chilton Brothers Ltd.

Textiles Copeland Borough Council Corgl Hosiery Limited Coventry Optical Co Ltd Crompton Machine Co Ltd Amusement Machines Crown Eyeglass Limited Cumbria Constabulary Conninghame District Council Dahwa Sports Ltd

Delta Accessories and Domestic Switchgear Ltd **Dumbarton District Council** City of Dundee District Council **Easington District Council** East Staffordshire District Council Edgar's Dairies Limited Ess-Team Engineering-Mynda

Esso Research Centre, Abingdon **Famous Names Limited** G Farwell Ltd Plant Hire

Ferodo Ltd Friction Plates **Firsteel Metal Products** I. Fischer Ltd Bedroom Furniture Floorocarbon Company Limited Plastic Surface Coating B Forster and Co Ltd

Ladies' Clothing Fox's Biscults Limited Francis Packaging Limited JR Freeman and Son Ltd, Port Talbot

Furness Brick and Tile Co Ltd. **Furness Footwear Limited** Gateshead Metropolitan Borough Council

GEC Avionics Ltd., Rochester GEC Telecommunications Ltd. Kirkcaldy Gemini Furniture Ltd The George-THF Hotels, City of Glasgow District Council

William Grant and Sons Ltd Distillers CE Reinke and Co Ltd Rubber Products

Manpower

Services Commission

Highland Regional Council-Social Work Committee

The Holt-Jackson Book Co Ltd Library Booksellers Ilford Laundry Limited

International Twist Drill **Engineering Curring Tools** Jaguar Cars Limited Kavli Ltd Cheese Manufacture Robert Kellie & Son Limited

Artificial Limbs Laboratory Thermal Equipment Lambert Howarth Group pic Footwear Leeds City Council

Littlewoods Pools The London Borough of Brent The London Borough of Hackney The London Fancy Box Company Ltd., Dover

Lucas NSF Limited, Keighley Electronic Switches **Luneside Engineering Co** (Halton) Ltd Aero Engine Parts SH Mackinnon & Co Ltd Knirwear

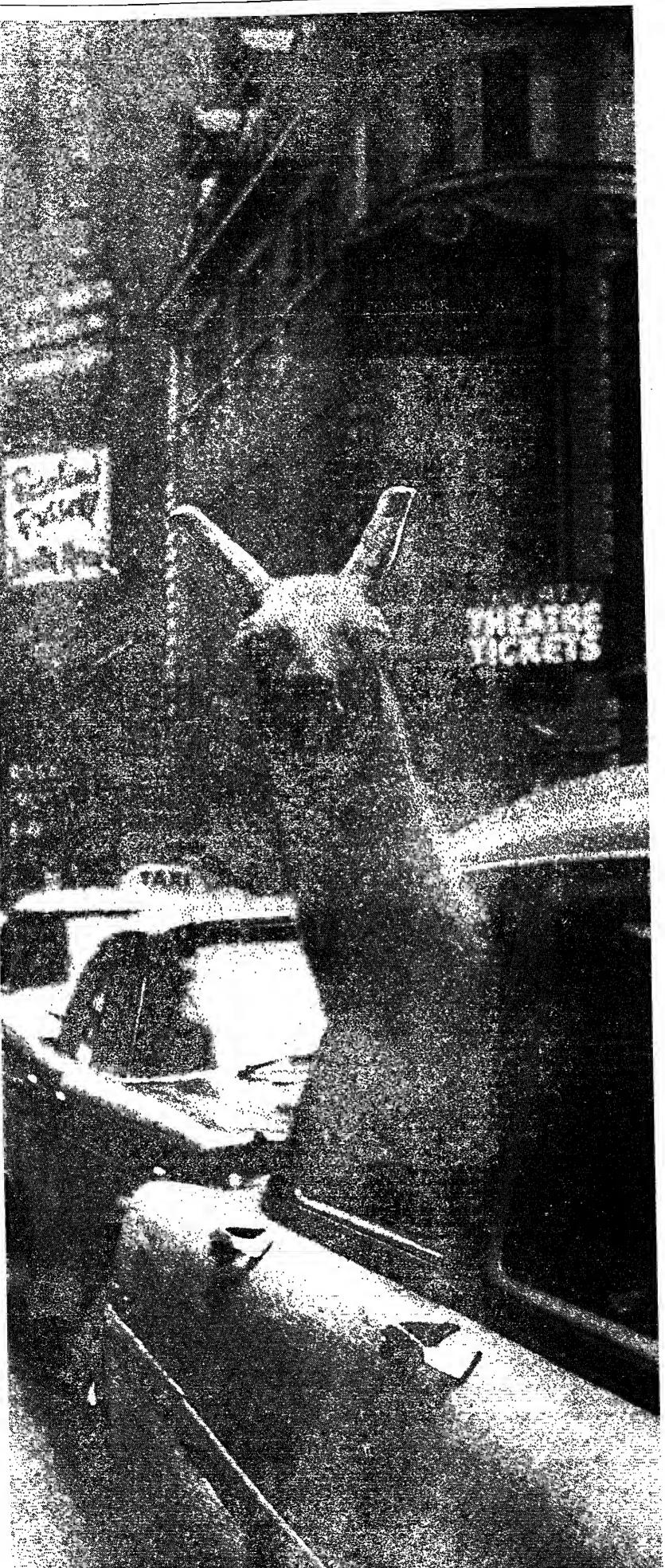
J& D McGeorge Ltd Hosiery Manchester City Council-Cleansing Department James N Miller & Sons Limited **Boat Builders** Motherwell District Council **NEI Mining Equipment Ltd DAC** 

Dan Board Manufacture

The Nodor Company Ltd

Onlyway Products Ltd Hardware T I Parkray Ltd Solid Fuel Heating Appliances Pendeifin Studios Ltd Ponery' Pepperl & Fuchs GB Ltd Electronic Controls Plessey Naval Systems Ltd., Weybridge Post Office, Bolton Roxburgh District Council Rust Craft Greeting Cards (UK) Ltd Schofield Bros (L'pool) Ltd Mineral Water Siebe Services Ltd. Printing **Sileby Engineering** Tom Smith & Clarke Ltd Lifting Equipment Squirrel Horn plc Contectionery Station Hotel. Dumfries Stelrad Group Ltd Engineering Swizzels Marlow Ltd. Confectioners TBS (South Wales) Ltd Metal Fundiure EW Thomson & Sons Ltd. Hosiery **Tudor Systems Ltd** Automotive Accessories **Turnberry Hotel and Golf Courses** Vale Royal District Council

Robert Vietor Ltd Furniture Wardown Engineering Limited Welch Margetson Shin and Tie Manufacturer Woods of Colchester Limited Air Moxing Equipment



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# Coach driver accused of causing motorway crash which killed 13

A coach driver was yes-terday accused of causing one Rosehill Road. Wallsend. of Britain's worst motorway pile-ups in which 13 people

Preston Crown Court was told that John Bonnyman, aged 63, could not explain why his vehicle ploughed into a line of traffic at speed, and told police: "I could not get it to stop, that was all".

Font children were among those who died and another 42 were injured in the M6 disaster near Preston in October last year.

Photographs of the accident, one with the hus still in flames, were shown to the

Mr Bonnyman, of Millar Place, Edinburgh, denies four specimen counts of causing death by reckless driving.

Mentioned in the charges are Mr Christopher Ryder, aged 39, of Church Street, Stockport; Mr John Pidduck, aged 61, of Cherry Tree Lane, Balerno, Midlothian; Mr



Mr John Bonsyman: Could give no explanation.

Rosehill Road. Wallsend. Tyne-and-Wear, and Mr Wil-fred Oxley. aged 29, of Tranwell Close. Pegswood.

Bonnyman would probably have died as well hut for the

heroism of a passing lorry driver, who pulled him un-conscious from the blazing

When questioned at the Royal Preston Hospital 10

days after the crash. Mr Bonnyman could throw very little light on the accident, and

could not recollect noticing

any congestion, vehicles slow-ing down, or hazard lights.

my nearside mirror and about

three cars alongside me on my nearside. I was braking then. It

was all so confusing. I couldn't get it to stop, that's all." Mr

Bonnyman, an experienced driver who was severely

Asked for an explanation, he told police: "I'm sorry I can't give you an explan-

"There is no reason why anyone who was looking and

paying attention could not

have seen what was happening

ahead and could not have

stopped, not once but several

user going south on that road

ahead. It is as if he was

unaware there was anything

"It will be natural for the

defendant's position to arouse

sympathy. But he drove at full speed into the back of sta-

tionary or near-stationary traf-

fic without being aware of it

until he was on top of them.

whatsoever on the road.

But unlike any other road

Mr Waldron told the court

I saw something wrong in

Morpeth. Mr William Waldron, QC, for the prosecution, told how the coach, carrying 42 pas-sengers from Edinburgh to London, was in the centre lane in a steady flow of traffic.

Roadworks were in progress ahead, and as a result the nearside and centre lanes were closed off.

There was a gradual build-up of vehicles although there was good visibility for more than half a mile.

He said: "As he approached this railback in the centre lane he continued without any appreciable slackening of speed. As if completely unaware of the stationary or slow-moving vehicles ahead, he drove bis coach with great olence, travelling at a speed of around 60 mph.

A Fiesta car in front was knocked out of its path and burst into flames. Two people inside survived the impact but were burnt to death when it

caught fire. The coach carried on striking other vehicles before veering upwards and coming down at the time, the defendant on top of two cars which were appeared to have been com-pletely oblivious of the traffic trapped beneath it.

More vehicles were hit before the single-deck coach came to rest pointing towards the hard shoulder. But three sengers died when it caught ire, trapping them inside.

Mr Waldron said: "It has to be said that this accident and the death and devastation it brought about was caused by the reckless driving of the

he added. He said that about 15 The trial vehicles were involved in the two weeks. The trial is expected to last

# Survival dive in a dinner jacket



John Barry, former Marine, successful mountaineer, and leading member of last year's K2 expedition, swallow diving down a rope from an 11-storey building in Euston, London, to cut a tape and open an appropriately named Survival Shop (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

#### Sale room

### Art market goes into top gear for autumn season

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Auction records were falling like ninepins across two continents yesterday, as the art market moved into top gear for the autumn high season. Highlights included Pop Art wall paintings for a large room

مكذا من المذحل

by James Rosenquist at \$2.090.000 (estimate \$600.000-\$800.000) or £1.441.379 at Sothehy's. New York: 1.870.000 Swiss francs (unpublished estimate Im first or £742.265 for a justal on or £763,265 for a jewel en-crusted snuff-box made for Frederick the Great of Prussia at Christie's in Geneva. and £52,800 (estimate £15,000-£20,000) for a depiction of a comfortable Edwardian interior, "Breakfast Time" hy Harold Speed.

The Harold Speed picture had been sold from the estate of the artist's daughter at Fox and Sons of Worthing in July for £7,560, thus making a comfortable profit for the astute dealer who bought it. Contemporary paintings from the estate of Robert C.Scull was the hig event in New York, totalling £5.464.914, with only two lots

unsold.
Scull ran a New York taxi
firm called "Scull's Angels" and began collecting contemporary art in the late 1950s. He homed in successively on Abstract Expressionism, Pop Art and Minimalist Art, get-

ting in ahead of the market. The sale of 50 pictures from nis collection at Sotheby's in 1973 put contemporary paintings on the auction map and for the first time auction prices ran ahead of dealers' and the auction market has not looked back. The Tuesday night

broke nine records for individual artists, including a Jasper Johns drawing at \$880,000 (estimate \$350,000-\$450,000) or £606.897.

The new Andy Warhol record looked positively cheap by comparison - a mere \$385.000 (estimate \$175.000-\$225,000) or £265,517 for a canvas covered with 200 one

dollar bills. In London, Sotheby's got the biggest total yet for a sale of modern British paintings at £1,868.945. with 16 per cent unsold. Munnings was the most

expensive artist on offer, but the n.w auction records included Stanhope Forbes at £67,100 (estimate £20,000-£30,000). Sir John Lavery at £59,400 (estimate £30,00-£40,000), Harold Harvey at £50,600 (estimate £25,000-Yeats at £35,200 (estimate £20.000-£25.000).

As if that was not enough, Sothehy's managed to secure a new auction price record for a historic woodwind instrument when a bass recorder by Peter Bressan of London. dating from the early eighteenth century, sold for £31,900 (estimate £15.000-£20,000). In Geneva Christie's sold a

south German astronomical table clock of about 1570 for

The round clock has a giltbronze case embellished in high relief with a frieze of Orpheus charming the animals with his music. Only nine are known.

Sotheby's Geneva silver sale made £640,018 with 18 per cent unsold.

#### **Patient 'objected** to drug'

A terminal cancer patient who died two days after allegedly being given a mas-sive overdose of drugs objected to the doctor about the size of the dose, Leeds Crown

Court was told yesterday.

Mr Ronald Mawson was often told by Dr John Carr, accused of attempting to murder him, to come to terms with his disease, it was alleged.

And Mr Mawson's wife. Marjorie, in the witness box, said Dr Carr would often "pat him and say are you going to

Mrs Mawson said Dr Carr if her husband died peacefully in his sleep.

Mr Mawson began to dislike the doctor because "he was not cheering him up and was asking him to concentrate too much on the disease," she

Mr Bernard Hargrove, QC. for the defence, said Dr Carr had no bedside manner, as some people would describe it. "He is a man with a very blunt manner," he said.

Dr Carr, aged 59, of Branch Road, Lower Wortley, Leeds, denies the attempted murder of Mr Mawson, a retired engineer from Fawcett Road, Leeds.

Mrs Mawson said that Dr Carr arrived uninvited about 11.15pm the day after her husband returned from a Leeds hospice and injected him in the top of his leg with Phenobarbitone.

Mr Mawson was heard to say: "I think you've given me a blooming big double dose there, haven't you?"

Mr Mawson, who was diagnosed as having inoperable lung cancer in January 1985, died two days after the injection. in August 1985, at Wheatfields Hospice, Leeds. When cross-examined by Mr Hargrove, Mrs Mawson said her husband was forgetful, confused and agitated when he returned home. The case continues.

#### Jazz man wins libel damages

Kenny Ball, the jazz musician, won "substantial" libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations concerning a financial dispute with his former wife, Betty.

Mr Ball, aged 56, was reported to have merited the hatred of his family by his response to his former wife's claims and had misled the court about the state of his finances, his counsel, Mr Geoffrey Shaw, said.

The couple, who married in 1952, were divorced in October 1980. After a private cour hearing into financial matters told her it would be a blessing in March 1984. The Sun newspaper published an clusive" article about the proceedings.

Mr Shaw said there was no truth in the allegations which were made to a reporter outside court.

Mr Ball sued for libel to vindicate his reputation.

Mr Andrew Monson, for

News Group Newspapers,

publishers of The Sun, said they unreservedly apologized and accepted that his conduct in defending his wife's financial claims was not open to criticism.

#### Death fall

A woman survived for an hour yesterday after falling 200ft from the Clifton suspension bridge over the Avon Gorge at Bristol.

She was still breathing when firemen recovered her from the muddy banks of the river Avon but she died shortly afterwards in Bristol Royal Infirmary.

#### New presenter

Caren Keating, daughter of the television and radio pre-senter, Gloria Hunniford, who is the former presenter of a television show for teenagers in Belfast, started a new job as co-presenter of the BBC's Blue Peter show yesterday.

Maxwell libel case

# Ingrams says Eye is not malicious

Mr Richard Ingrams, for-mer editor of Private Eye, denied in the High Court vesterday that the satirical magazine was in the business of destroying reputations".

But he accepted that anyone who appears in Private Eye is likely to have "something discreditable" said about

them.

He was giving evidence on the eighth day of the claim by the publisher. Mr Robert Maxwell, for libel damages nver two articles in the magazine in July last year. The magazine alleged he acted as Mr Neil Kinnock's paymaster in an attempt to buy a peerage.

Mr Ingrams told Mr Justice Simon Brown and a jury that the magazine would "have a go" if it thought somebody

was saying one thing and doing another. Although he accepted the magazine's policy could be "publish and be damned". it

was never intentionally malicious – people just had "their leg pulled".

He denied it was the policy

to risk using stories other papers would not touch, hop-

ing people would not sue.

Mr Ingrams estimated 20 per cent of Private Eye's income was spent on defend-ing libel actions. But that did not prove they set out to publish libels. He said any magazine that did would

quickly "shut up shop".
He added that the reason circulation of the Daily Mirror dropped by 600,000 when Mr Maxwell took over was because it was filled with "mani-

fest humbug and rubbish.

Mr Ingrams and the magazine's publishers. Pressdram Ltd, deny libel and counter claim libel damages over an article in the Daily Mirror which described them as "The Public Lie".

The hearing continues.



Every day, Reed Paper and Board's mill at Aylesford in Kent produces enough newsprint for 2 million newspapers. As well as Reed Newsprint, the Aylesford mill also manufactures vast quantities of paper and board for the corrugated case industry.

All the heat and steam for the paper making machines and the extensive papermill complex is now provided by boilers using British coal.

Five Babcock fluidised bed boilers, each rated at 65,000 lb of steam/hr. are at the heart of a totally new plant with integrated coal and ash handling. Asked why coal was preferred to oil, Reed Paper and Board's Director of Purchasing, Michael Gadd comments: The present low price of oil highlights

its biggest problem. Continual price fluctuation makes long-term cost planning impossible. Yes, the price is down today, but sooner or later it will bounce back up again. We cannot live with that kind of situation. Tactical planning isn't for us - for

capital-intensive industries such as paper making, we must plan strategically over the next decade. And for that we need the price stability of coal. Reed Paper and Board, like many other forward-

thinking companies, have turned to BritishCoal when it comes to an important investment in the future

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A Government Grant Scheme currently supports conversion to coal by providing up to 25% of the eligible capital costs. Loans at favourable terms (including deferred repayments) are also available from the European Coal and Steel Community.

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automatic with completely enclosed handling - a concept that meets the economic and aesthetic needs of the UK's leading industrial companies.

A final word from Malcolm Edwards, British Coal's Commercial Director: 'No other source of energy can match British Coal's supply and pricing profile. The Government Grant Scheme, which isn't due to end until mid-1987, can make converting to coal one of the soundest investments your company has ever made. The time to talk is now!



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# Doubts on cost mar French joy over release of hostages

return of two more of its rapprochement with Iran.

five hostages out of Beirut.

M Jean-Bernard Raimond,
the Foreign Minister, has already announced that France

had "improved relations with
Tehran and Damascus".

The radio criticized "the
attitude of the French Socialhas finally reached a settlement with Iran over the highly contentious problem of the repayment of the \$1 billion (£700 million) loan made by the Shah to the French Atomic Energy Commission in 1974.

M Raimond said that he and his Iranian counterpart were ready to sign an agree-ment for the first instalment of that payment "within the next few days". He declined to comment oo

whether the settlement was linked to the liberation of more Freoch hostages, insist-ing that the "normalization" of relations with Iran would have taken place even if there

were on hostages.

While the two French hostages released on Tuesday had been held by the Organization of Revolutionary Justice, a Lebanese Shia group with close links with Syria, at least three of the remaining five hostages are being held by the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Muslim group. Iran's support, as well as that of Syria, is therefore considered vital.

lo this context, observers were interested to note that M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, thanked not only Syria and Algeria for their belp in obtaining the release of the two French hostages, but also saudi Arabia which had oot previously been known to be involved. Saudi Arabia has out our outline we have not allowed any arms sales with Iran, nor carried out any of the undertakings made by the Socialist Government concerning arms sales to

While France greeted the recently undertaken a return of two more of its hostages with delight yesterday, many people were demanding to know what price the Government had paid for their release.

Few believe that some sort of a deal has not been struck, and that more deals will be required to get the remaining five hostages out of Beirut.

Fapprochement with Iran.

On Monday, just before France approved the package of anti-Syrian measures proposed by Britain to its EEC partners, the official Iranian radio put out a broadcast praisiog the "intelligeot policy" pursued to the Middle required to get the remaining five hostages out of Beirut. had "improved relations with Tehran and Damascus".

ists and of President Mitterrand, who are trying to neutralize the efforts of M Chirac, and those of the United States and Great Britain." Both Britain and the US have been selling arms to

Syria has also been praising M Chirac's attitude toward the Middle East. "Not for a long time have relations with France been so good," Mr Amil Choveri, the Syrian Charge d'Affaires in Paris said. One of the hostages, M

Marcel Coudari, aged 54, raised hopes of the liberation of more French hostages when he announced on his return to France: "Certain things are going to happen soon".

Seventeen hostages are still being held in Beirut, including two Britons, seven Americans, five Frenchmen, one Irishman, an Italian, and a South

Asked in Parliament yes terday about the liberation of the two hostages, M Chirac said that their release had been obtained "without giving away anything which would be contrary to our honour and to our ideals . . . We have not

### Poindexter faces calls for his resignation

From Michael Binyon, Washington

masterminded and directed the contacts with Iran.

But in the face of congressional calls for Mr Poindexter to testify oo the affair, scoior White House officials are angry and embarrassed and have suggested that Mr Reagan will invoke executive privilege to prevent any disclosures by one of the most shadowy figures in his Admin-

This, however, has failed to stem the criticism of the cooncil and the way it has been run by Mr Poindexter since he took over from Mr Robert McFarlane 11 months

Congressmen and the press say the council has abused its

Qaboos University is a megalopolis of blindingly bright cream concrete that

springs from the sand in the middle of nowhere, a cross

between Milton Keynes with

sanshine and the film set for a

consultant to lobby unfairly

for the contract, it was built to

time and on budget by the

ber of this year. With a final estimated cost

Built on the desert equiva-

lest of a green-field site, undergraduate life bowever

bears little relation to that at

Bath, or Sussex, or Stirling, as the Prince and Princess

In ao Islamic nation, albeit a

moderate one, it was regarded

as a bold step to allow both sexes on the same campus, and

As the controversy over ranging from secret iovolve-secret US arms sales to Iran ment with US mercenaries grows, iocreasing public blame is being laid on Admiral the "disinformation" camJohn Poindexter, the National Security Adviser, with news-

calling for his resignation.

The White House yesterday was obliged to emphasize that President Reagan still had full confidence in the man who

As one columnist in The Washington Post put it yesterday: "Reagan's legendary luck ran out. Where were his advisers in the White House, whose job it is to tell him that he can't live on luck alone? Whose job is it to watch the radar? Miscalculation is not a hanging offence, but it is a resigning one".

Eveo Mr Robert McFarlane, who has steadily refused to give the details of his visits to Iran, has reportedly called on Mr Poindexter to speak out and give the full facts.

That, however, would be out of keeping with Mr Poindexter's mode of operation. Since joining the council in 1981 he has resolutely as an



# Orlov appeals for European support

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

It is a long way from the the Russians accepted strict, labour camps of the Urals and exile in Siberia to the fleshpots could take part. of Strasbourg, but Dr Yuri Orlov, the Soviet dissident physicist, yesterday managed the transition with aplomb only just over a month after his unexpected release.

A frail, diminutive figure of 62, his care-lined face topped with a shock of straw coloured hair, Dr Orlov launched an eloquent plea to Euro MPs to ensure that Europe puts as much pressure on Moscow as the United States over human rights abuses.

Earlier, as he tucked into such unfamiliar delicacies as fillet de boeuf en croute and mousse glacée Grand Marnier,

Plumb nominated Sir Henry Plumb, former lead-er of the National Farmers Union and now leader of the Conservatives in the European Parliament, was formally nominated yesterday as the Tory group's candidate for the presidency of the Parliament (Richard Owen writes from Strasbourg). The present President, M Pierre Pflimlin, is nearly 80 and is due to step down next menth. The presidential contest takes place in January.

he recounted with matter of fact detachment the diet of dried fish, dry bread and sugar lomps wrapped in newspaper given to Soviet prisoners during the mooth-long transfer from one labour camp to another, or to exile in Siberia. Euro MPs paused in mid

He warned the West not to accept the Soviet proposal advanced last week at the

Otherwise the conference

woold be a stage-managed event along the lines of the Moscow Olympic Games, with dissidents kept well away or deported outside Moscow and with the stress on the lack of social and economic rights in the West rather than the Gulag It was "a typical Soviet diplomatic manoeuvre".

Dr Orlov was invited to the European Parliament by Con-servative MEPs led by Lord Bethell, MEP for London North-West.

Accompanied by Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, who won his freedom 10 years ago. Dr Orlov said he was grateful to all European politicians and to fellow scientists who campaigned for his release, which came about on October 5-as part of the Soviet-American deal which ended the Daniloff-Zakharov affair.

He said the struggle or behalf of other dissidents must not cease and must be conducted in a blaze of publicity as well as behind the scenes diplomacy. The West must insist on a direct link between human rights and security

Dr Orlov, who was arrested in 1977 for founding the Moscow-Helsinki Monitoring Group, accused the left in Europe of failing to campaign for human rights in Russia.

Asked if Russia under Mr Mikhail Gotbachov, the Sovict leader, was moving toward democratization, Dr Orlov said there was greater freedom of the press but the lack of human rights was unchanged. It was too early to assess Mr Gorbachov: he did not appear to have a personal interest in human rights, and was be-

whose team managed to thrash the Prince's side at Windsor

last year. The loudspeakers played Handel's Water Music, a curious choice for the desert, and the Arabic commentator and the Arabic commentator constantly referred to the Royal player as "Amir Charles", and his principal spectator as "Amira Diana".

The Prince, looking exceedingly flushed, played a blocking game and scored one goal, while his polo manager and team-mate. Mainr Royald team-mate, Major Royald Ferguson, father of the Doch-

ess of York, managed to whack one in to end 3-3 level with the

opposition of two Omanis and two expetriste Britons. It was not the Prince's happiest game. At the end of each chukka he was quickly inspected by a doctor for heat stroke, he received a hefty smack on the wrist from an opposition mallet, and his stirrup broke. The prize of a Waterford Crystal vase, in-

evitably named the Sultan Qaboos Trophy, was awarded to the opposition despite the draw, on the grounds that they had won it at Windsor and therefore retained it. Major Ferguson was presented with a Khanjar, a traditional curved silver dagger, while the Prince was presented with a silver coffee pot and a kiss, by his

It was a display of intimacy that, had he been an un-Qaboos University, would have had him sent down on the

WORLD SUMMARY

Swiss take blame for toxic spill

Under pressure from angry European countries.
Switzerland agreed yesterday to tighten environmental regulations regarding toxic chemicals and announced it would consider paying damages to those affected by the spillage of dangerous chemicals into the Rhine (Our Foreign Staff writes).

At a practing in Zarish between Sules leaders and

Foreign Staff writes).

At a meeting in Zorich between Swiss leaders and At a meeting in Zorich between Swiss leaders and environment ministers from West Germany, France, environment ministers from West Germany, France, Laxembourg and The Netherlands, President Alphous Egil said his country was committed in introduce safegoards to prevent another chemical disaster.

Although the Swiss have accepted responsibility and recognised that compensation is due, it was still not clear who would have to meet the growing costs of the damage, which is still harming long stretches of the Rhine, 12 days after 30 toones of toxic chemicals poured into the river from a Sandoz plant near Basle.

Holland alone has already estimated the cost of the damage would amount to "millions of dollars".

#### Arafat on air

Beirat - Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the main force behind the Palestinian guerrilla revival in Lehanon, made his first, strategic appearance on Lebanese television in more than four

He made a scathing attack on the Syrian Govern-ment, its allies, the Shin

#### Sex ads barred

Delhi (Reuter) - The appe liament vesterday ap-proved a Bill barring the use of women as "sex symbols" in advertisements, television commer-cials and publications. The measure bars the "indecent or derogatory"

commercial representation of women, and bars public-ation and sale of offending

Teaching in Basque

Madrid - Spain's constitutional court has upheld the Basque Government's provisions for giving local children an education in Enskera, the Basque language, and approved giving money and official status to it (Richard Victoria)

approved giving inoney and tential states to a (account wing writes).

In a judgment significantly apholding the autonomous regions' responsibilities for education, now transferred from the central Government to the regions as part of devolution, the court rejected the Madrid Education. Ministry's claim that the Basque law governing the ikustoles (Basque language schools) was unconstitutional.

#### Kohl: No £271,000 apology stamp

Bonn (Renter) - Chan-cellor Kohl of West Germany will not apologize to Mr Gorbachov for remarks in which he appeared to

compare him to Goebbels. Herr Kohl's foreign policy adviser said the Chan-cellor had already dist-anced himself from the remarks, published in Newsweek last month,

anonymoos American industrialist has paid \$380,000 (£271,600) for an 1867 American one cent postage siamp — the second highest price ever paid for a single stamp (Ivor Davis it belonged to Mr Jerry

Los Angeles -

Buss, who owns ice-bockey and basketball teams

#### Mouse menace over

Billings, Montana (AP) - A man driving on an interstate

Billings, Montana (AP) — A man driving on an interstate highway was attacked by a mouse that apparently had been sleeping in the heater vent of his car and got too hot. As a result, Walter Miller's car ended up in a ditch near Billings on Monday night, and the mouse ended up dead.

Patrolman Dallas Adkius said Mr Miller, aged 59, was driving home when the mouse sprang from the dashboard, landed on his shirt and scampered up inside his coat. That caused Miller to let go of the wheel and grab for the mouse, Adkius said, and he lost control of the car and skidded off the road into the suow. the road into the snow.

Miller was unburt, but the patrolman estimated there was \$500 (£344) damage to the car and four highway reflector posts.



#### Three years ago ex-surgeon William Woodward couldn't even wash without help.

For an athlete (he rowed for Sydney University, Oxford and England) and an orthopaedic surgeon to be left after a stroke unable to do anything for himself meant Bill Woodward was almost helpless when he came to the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables.

Being a brave man, with a determined team of nurses, doctors and therapists giving concentrated and orchestrated care, Bill can now do most things for himself, even though he still can't speak.

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The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables PATRONS, HM THE QUIEN AND HM THE QUEEN MOTHER.



sending their daughters there.
One third of the undergrad-nate population is female, but the countryfolk may rest easy.

Men and women eat and sleep in separate residencies on opposite sides of the cam-pus, and in class the men sit at pus, and in class the men sit at the front while the women sit separately at the back. Even walking between classes they are segregated. The boys keeping to the ground floor and the girls to the upper storey, and the staircases are so designed that they cannot set eyes on each other.

space odyssey. Despite brief allegations that the Prime Minister had used her soo as a Asked what would happen if fraternization were discovered or suspected, Professor Geo-rge Gamelin, formerly of Sai-British construction company Cementation, and received its first 548 students in Septemford University and now Dean of Science at Qaboos, replied cautiously: "We would have to speak to their parents." Afrag of £360 million, the miversity is one of the largest building projects in the Middle East, and certainly the largest ever undertaken in Oman, a bound effort by the Sultan to prevent the green of his yearth prior al-Adawi, a 19-year-old female science student, was more forthright: "We don't do that; it's against our religion. If a man wants as, he goes straight to our parents and the cream of his youth going asks for as. We can always

> Which raises the question of what the students do at weekends. At least part of the

> answer, according to Professor Gamelin, is "wadi-bashing", which involves punishing a four-wheel drive vehicle over the rough ground of dried-up water courses. The university is largely

culture lecturers from Aberdeen. The proportion of Omanis will rise as they become qualified, and as the university builds up to its full compliment of 3,000 undergraduates.

In response to the inevitable Thatcher question, academic staff said it was now "a thoroughly dead duck", and they were enthusiastic in their praise for the building, which faces Mecca with a magaificent mosque at its eastern end and no down-town life whatsoever.

The Prince and Princess, growing more accustomed to a far greater degree of heat than they had been led to expect, appeared relaxed, and the Prince in particular was in jovial mood. The Princess did her best to look interested as the plan of the university was explained to her, down to the siting of the car parks, but she was in her element when she sat down with a giggling group of girl students, accepted a coffee, and discussed undersomte life.

Both assured solicitous esquirers that they were bearing up in the heat, but nevertheless two ambulances have been added to their motorcade. Fears that the Prince might

later in the day were dispelled when a cooling breeze blew across the backed sand nitch

dissolve in a puddle of sweat

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# Alfonsin to seek US backing on fish zone

President Alfonsin of Arg-ntina is to hold talks with action had forced it into such a entina is to hold talks with President Reagan at the White House next week, during which he will seek a public declaration of support for Argentina in its dispute with Britain over fishery rights around the Falkland Islands.

But a senior administration official told The Times that the US is determined not to offend either of the allies and would keep nut of the dispute as far as possible.

"You are certainly oot going to see anybody shuttling between Buenos Aires and London," he said. "We do not want to get in the middle of

Privately, however, some

isters of the Contadora coun-

From Mac Margolis

Rio de Janeiro

Brazilian economy, such as creeping inflation, a binge in

consumer buying, and a flourishing black market, have

threatened to undo the country's nine-month-old economic

reform and forced the hand of

President Sarvey.
On the eve of important nationwide elections for Par-

liament and state governors,

officials in Brasilia have pre-

pared a battery of adjust-

ments, to be implemented soon

Now, for the second time in

nine months, businessmen and

Growing distortions in the

difficult diplomatic corner. Ao Argentine government official said yesterday that President Alfonsin. who will probably meet Mr Reagan on Monday, would seek to persuade the United States "to return to the fald" by publicly

supporting Argentina. There is clear delight among Argentine diplomats that the US has steadily moved away from its strong support of Britain after the Argentine invasion of the Falklands in 1982. The US policy of neutrality is widely interpreted in Latin America as a move towards the Argentine position and as an attempt to mend fences with the southern

will be in the US for four days, has held private talks with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, at the meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS) in Guatamala City this week. Argentine officials said they were delighted at their nutcome, details of which are oot known.

Argentine diplomats are delighted that Mr Shultz voted with the other 30 OAS foreign ministers on Tuesday for a resolution criticizing Britain for its declaration of a fisheries conservation area around the Falklands. It fell short of an outright condemnation of Britain but said that the action had injected new tension into the volatile Falklands



#### era, at the funeral ceremony in Moscow's Novodevicky cemetery yesterday. Mafia lawyers accuse | Clown who |

focuses

on death

From Geoffrey Matthews

Bogotá

Armero's once resident clown, Luis Enrique Moreno,

has changed his make-up and

his act. Once known as "Sonrisal" ("Smiley") these days he calls himself "Lagr-

imitas" ("Little Tear Drops")

The face that used to light

up with hilarity is now locked

in despair. His greasepaint is a

cadaverous grey with large pear-shaped tears pencilled in

on his cheeks. His act focuses

on the black humour of death. Señor Moreno, aged 30, is a survivor and symbol of the

volcanic eruption in Colom-bia that, a year ago today, triggered flash-floods and mud

avalanches which wiped the

The exact death toll will

never be known, but it may have reached 27,000, accord-

ing to a new official report. Señor Moreno, who used to

perform at children's parties.

has been touring encamp-

ments of fellow-survivors.

His aim is to prove that

town of Armero off the map.

minister of perjury

The ill-fated mass trial of discussed the subject of the lawyers representing the family of murdered General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, the prefect of Palermo, requested that Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister. be

charged with false testimony. The request came after Signor Andreotti told the court, which had moved from Palermo to Rome to hear the evidence of three government

Mafia and politics with the alleged Mafia criminals yes-terday took another turn when general shortly before he became prefect.

His evidence was contrary to an entry in the general's diary in which he wrote that he had told Signor Andreotti that he would have on regard for the minister's Christian Democrat followers in Sicily in his fight against the Mafia.

The request for charging Signor Andreotti will now go to the Public Prosecutor's members, that he had not Office in Palermo.

consumers' pockets and

advantage of the demand and slapped on a black market surcharge of up to double the

panded by 15 per cent.

Nearly a million jobs have been created this year and unions have managed to negotiate substantial salary in-

"death did not triumph at Despite the millions of dollars in national and international aid that poured in the great majority of survivors remain homeless, unemp-loyed and desperate because of bureaucratic chaos.

# Mubarak pledge on debts From Robert Fisk

In what amounted to a

declaration of financial independence, President Mubarak yesterday promised to pay back Egypt's enormous debts to overseas creditors, but refused to countenance foreign "interference" in Egypt's economy, indicating that he would refuse to cut food subsidies or instrute realistic exchange rates for the Egyptian pound.

The International Monetary

Fund - which has demanded just such measures in return fora billion dollar credit — is, however, unlikely to have set much store by the speech; bankers know that Mr Mubarak is likely to work

towards these goals

Egypt, the President told the
new session of the Egyptian

Parliament in Cairo, would
repay its debts on time but acknowledged that the country's annual population increase of one and a half million people was an obstacle

to economic progress.
In his speech, which also marked the inauguration of his new Cabinet, Mr Mubarak also condemned the Israeli Prime Minister's plans to construct further Jewish

#### Tass said. No further details were immediately available. Looking too far ahead

Ukraine

trains in

fatal

Moscow (Renter) - A mum-

ber of passengers were killed when the Kiev-Donetsk and Krivoi Rog-Kiev trains rammed into each other at the small station of Koristovka

near Kirovograd in the

Ukraine early on November 6.

started an investigation into

the cause of the crash, which

involved human casualties.

The public prosecutor has

hein his

Belgrade (Renter) - With inflation in Yugoslavia run-ning at more than 90 per cent, the Belgrade daily Politika reports that a man in the Serbian town of Pirot has bought a coffin because he was afraid it would be too expenarian it was a size of the size by the time he needed it.

A coffin costs 50,000 dinars (£82), about an average monthly Yugoslav pay check.

Sun's people Peking (Renter) - The gov-ernments of China and Taiwan both marked the 120th anniversary of Sun Yat-sen, the man who founded repub-lican China, and both claimed, as always, to be his

#### Car killing

true successors.

Caserta (AP) - Gunmen firing from a car killed four local underworld figures and wounded a fifth yesterday outside a building site.

#### Crow halt

Tokyo (Reuter) - Two of Japan's super-fast long-dis-tance "bullet" trains were stopped dead in their tracks yesterday, apparently because a crow caused a short circuit.

#### Tonga trip

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - President Herzog of Israel will make a stop this week in Tonga as part of his 19-day state visit to the South Pacific

#### Trade in flesh

Delhi (Reuter) – Indian police claim to have broken up a "flesh trade racket" construct further Jewish seiling Calcutta and Bangia-settlements in the occupied desh factory girls to Delhi West Bank and Gaza Strip.

# OAS tackles peace deadlock

From Martha Honey, Guatemala City

tries of Mexico, Panama, ment and open conflict be-Venezuela and Colombia, and tween Nicaragua and its pro-The Organization of Americao States (OAS) yesterday debated a draft resolution on the Support Group countries of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay the Central American conflict and Peru submitted a draft in an effort to break the resolution tacitly condemning deadlock on the Contadora Group's peace proposals. US policy in Central America. It read: "The worsening of the Having successfully passed Central American crisis could a consensus resolution on the unleash sharp tensions and Faikland Islands crisis late on

Tuesday, the 31-member states are now tackling the conflicts across the concomplex and divisive problem Many Latin-American dipof escalating war in Nicaragua. lomats here express fear of a After two days of private meetings, the foreign min-

consumers are bracing them-selves for yet another major

The mood here appears to be a

mixture of worried anticipa-

The major reforms, yet to be

officially announced, will re-

portedly include a hike in residential rates for public

utilities (gas, electricity and telephone), and higher sales

taxes for some consumer

The adjustments are being called "Phase Two" of the Cruzado Plan, the inflation-

fighting plan named after a new currency which earlier

this year replaced the infla-tion-battered cruzeiro.

tion and relief.

ric pacote, or package.

tween Nicaragua and its pro-US neighbours. Observers have noted the presence of a number of high-ranking mili-tary officers from the US and Central American countries at this year's OAS meeting. The draft resolution states that "it is imperative to avoid

war in Central America", and urges all countries "directly or indirectly involved in the conflict" to work towards a full-scale war in Nicaragua, negotiated settlement under believing that it could lead to the auspices of the Contadora direct US military involve- Group.

Brasilia attempts to halt economic melt-down imposed a series of surtaxes and "compulsory loans" on

> consumer spending spree or to rein in government spending. This time, to curb the burgeoning public deficit, the Government will probably phase out massive subsidies ou wheat, which cost Brasilia \$1.5 billion (about £1 billion) a

chases, but the measures did

little to contain a frenzied

Government economists are also studying a change in the formula for calculating infla-tion, which reached 2 per cent last month, the highest rate since the Cruzado Plan was

are planned to persuade Brazilians to save instead of spend money.

The Cruzado Plan, which fruze prices and ended automatic wage adjustments for inflation, has been hailed as a blow against a legacy of 200 plus per cent inflation and rampant monetary specula-tion. In the first months of the plan, inflation was neglible and Brazilians patrolled the ermarket aisles like voluntary price inspectors.

Recently, however, the plan has shown increasing strains, in part because of its very success. The economy is growing at the rate of 8 per cent this sent them on a record buying.

legal price.

The chief risk of these Phase Two adjustments is a resurgence of inflation, which

could stir stiff epposition among labour unions.

E are at a watershed in the evolution of the computer industry. With the formation of Unisys, the level of global computer competition becomes truly significant for the very first time.

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INISYS The power of 2

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# Pretoria agrees to release Machel crash black boxes

From Michael Horusby, Johannesburg

South Africa agreed yes-terday, after more than three the "hlack boxes" of the Tupolev TU 134 aircraft which crashed on October 14 which crashed on October 19. just inside South African territory, killing President Samora Machel of Mozambique and

33 others, Pretoria has also announced that two Britons and an American have accepted invitations to sit on South Africa's own board of inquiry into the crash under Mr Justice Cecil Margo, which is expected to begin its work some time in January.

The "three wise men", as they have been dubbed here,

Homeland arrests Six more people were reported yesterday to have been ar-rested in the KwnNdebele tribal homeland, under the state of emergency regulations (Michael Hornsby writes from Johannesburg). They include n deputy sheriff and court messenger, a local business-man and a PRO for a football

are Colonel Frank Borman. who commanded America's Apollo 8 space mission, Sir Edward Eveleigh, a former Lord Justice of Appeal, and Mr Geoffrey Wilkinson, a former Chief Inspector of Accidents in the Department of Transport.

In a statement released here yesterday, the Foreign Min-ister, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, said Mozambique and the Soviet Union had agreed that Pretoria should select one of two "black boxes" containing identical data and send it to Moscow for decoding and

Mr Botha said that the two boxes recorded information about "the functioning of the plane in flight and other physical elements which influenced the flight".

The Soviet Union, as the manufacturer of the Tupolev TU 134, which also had a Russian crew, is in sole possession of the computer programme capable of de-ciphering the information in .

Pretoria was initially very rate allegations that President Machel's plane had been shot down or lured to its doom. After a meeting of frontline

states in Manuto, the Mozamhique capital, at the end of last month, President Kaunda of Zambia suggested publicly that the South Africans could bave used "electronic interference" to disorient the

pilot. Mr Botha further disclosed that a third box, containing cockpit voice recordings would be taken to a neutral country for decoding and analysis in the presence of South African, Russian and Mozamhican technicians". Representatives of the In-

ternational Civil Aviation Organization, and experts from other countries, would also be invited to attend. Meanwhile, a South African lawyers' organization, the Democratic Lawyers' Conress, has called the seizure by Pretoria of documents found

at the site of the October 19 crash an act of "international theft and piracy".

The organization said the disclosure of the contents of the documents, which purport to reveal a plan hy Mozam-bique and Zimbabwe to overthrow the Government of neighbouring Malawi, was an attempt to divert world

vestigation into the crash". Colonel Borman was already a highly experienced test pilot when he commanded the Gemini 7 space mission in 1965. In December, 1968, he commanded Apollo 8, the first manned space flight to go into orbit round the moon.

attention from the ongoing in-

Mr Wilkinson has taken part in several hundred air accident investigations, including one in Yugoslavia involving another Tupolev TU 134. A test pilot, he is thought to be the only Westerner who has flown the Soviet-made aircraft.

Sir Edward Eveleigh has been involved in a number of public inquiries into air



THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13 1986

A black riding on a bus in Durban yesterday after the whites-only huses in the Indian Ocean port city were desegregated to allow anyone to use them. There was mixed reaction from commuters — most did not mind but some were very irate.

#### **Township** violence claims two

Johannesburg (Reuter) - A hlack man was burned alive and a black woman stoned to death in South African township violence, raising the death toll to about 380 since a state of emergency was im-posed on June 12.

The Government's Bureau for Information said that the man was attacked in Soweto, near Johannesburg, on Tuesday night hy a group of blacks. The woman was murdered by about 70 youths who also set fire to a home in Kathelong, east of Johannes-

bnrg, the hureau said. About 100 youths set fire to a. delivery vehicle in Kathelong. More buses were stoned on Tuesday in Soweto, where fare increases have sparked off a new outburst of violence. Eight people hurt in two bomh blasts in the small

mining town of Newcastle on Tuesday were still in hospital yesterday, three of them in a serious condition. Twenty-three people - 20

blacks and three whites - were hurt when bombs placed in dustbins exploded in a shopping centre and m a magistrates' court.

#### South African group in Madeira

# Botha visit upsets Portugal

From Martha de la Cal. Lisbon

President Botha of South Africa's two-day "private" visit to Madeira is causing n huge embarrassment to the Portuguese Government. President Botha, accompanied by the South African Foreign Minister, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, and 20 other people, was invited hy a group of 50 Portuguese businessmen from Madeira who are established in South Africa. The husinessmen also flew into Madeira hy charter plane to meet President Botha.

The Regional President. Senhor Alberto Joso Jardim, received President Botha at the airport and will offer a banquet for him and his group at the government palace in Funchal. President Jardim, who visited South Africa last month, has publicly praised President Botha's policies and was opposed to sanctions against South Africa.

The Foreign Ministry in Lisbon said there would be no contacts between the Portugoese Government and President Botha, All of the political parties in Parliament, except the right-wing Christian Democrats, presented a mo-

tion of protest against the visit which will be discussed in Parliament today. An official spokesman for

President Soares said that the President had not been previously consulted about the visit hy the South African President, but when he became aware of it, he had taken the matter no with the Prime Minister, Seuhor Cavaco Silva. The premier has been put in a particularly difficult position because Regional Pres-



President Botha: "private" visit causes embarrassment

ident Jardim is a member of his own Social Democrat party, and Madeira is a major stronghold of Social Democrat

He has made no comment on the visit, leading the Social-ist Opposition to accuse him of patting party interests before foreign policy".

PARIS: President Botha, in France this week for the opening of a war memorial museum honouring South Af-ricans who died in the two world wars, had his visit boycotted by the French Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, in protest at Pretoria's apartheid policy.
Only a minor local govern-

meat official represented Paris at the museum opening in the

Picardy village of Longueval. "The fact that lots of Frenchmen attended the ceremony showed that I was welcomed there," said Mr Roths.

But for the first time he publicly expressed his anger at France's chilly attitude by saying: "If a foreign visitor of standing comes to my country, ordinary decency demands that I receive him."

# Cabinet votes for tougher laws on French citizenship

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Radical changes in the the abuse of marriages of French code of nationality, convenience". M Albin aimed at limiting the number of immigrants able to acquire French nationality, were approved by the Cahinet yesterday despite strong criticism from President Mitterrand, the Council of State, the Catholic Church and buman

rights groups.
Under the proposed new code, a person born in France to immigrant parents will no longer have the automatic right to French citizenship on turning 18. He will now have 10 apply for citizenship beween the ages of 16 and 23.

Citizenship may be refused if he has been sentenced to more than six months' jail; has not become adequately "inte-grated into French society. notably through a sufficient knowledge of the French language"; has been the sub-ject of an expulsion order, or. has been assigned to an of-ficially designated residence by the courts.

At present, some 100,000 people born of immigrant parents automatically acquire French citizenship every year.

The proposed new code also aims to end the virtually automatic acquisition of French nationality by foreigners who marry French

riuzens. The Government says this s necessary in order to stop

ennvenience". M Albin Chalandon, the Justice Min-ister, has notably claimed that: "ETA terrorists living in France are marrying French girls to avoid being expelled." To date, a foreigner married to a French citizen and want-

ing to acquire French nauonality, simply has to file a formal request after six months of marriage. Under the new code, however, he or she will have to go through the same naturalization process as any ordinary immigrant, save that the normal five-year residence requirement will be waived.

M Mitterrand told yest-erday's Cabinet meeting that be "deplored" several of the measures in the proposed new

An Elysée Palace spokes-man said the new code was based on a philosophy which he (M Mitterrand) does not share". He said the President feared, in particular, that thousands of young, already torn between two cultures, would be further marginalized".

The Socialists have promised to fight the new code. tooth and nail" when it goes before Parliament, arguing that it is "inadmissable, dangerous, and marked with the stamp of racism".

# Zimbabwe jails two for British tourists' murder

From Michael Hartnack, Harare

The disappearance in that year of Richard John Prankerd, aged 32, his sister, Nicola Jane Prankerd, aged 24, and Alison Jones, aged 25, started a nationwide search which lasted three weeks before their bodies were found in

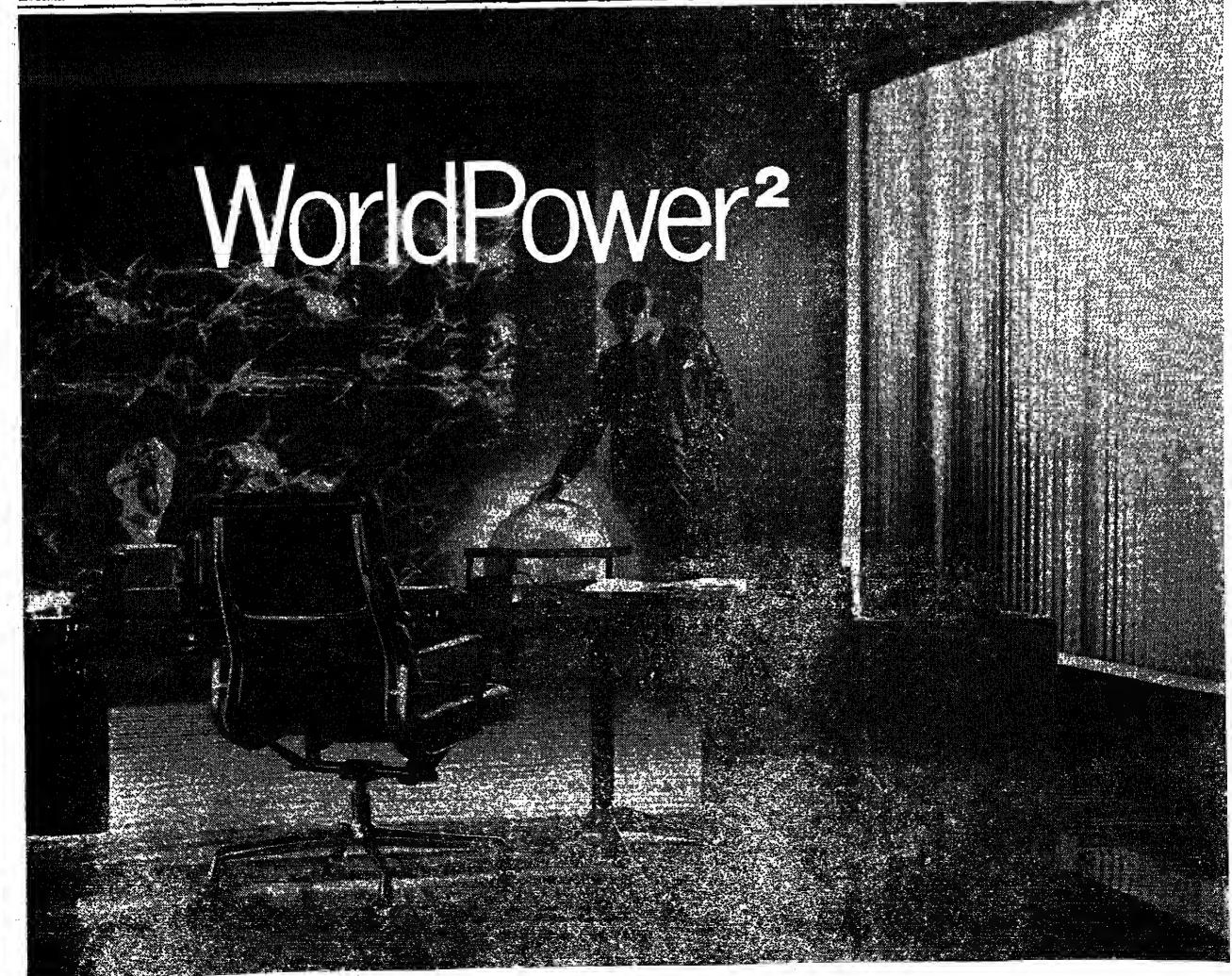
the Nyanga mountains, Mr Justice Ahmed Ibrahim yesterday convicted Leonard Vurayayi and Benjamin Chokani, who at the time of the murder were stationed at a camp being run by the North

Koreans near Nyanga The court found "special

A Zimbabwean court has circumstances" for not impossentenced two former soldiers ing the death penalty in view in the North Korean-trained of the fact the two men were Fifth Brigade to life imprison- teenagers when they commitment for murdering three ted the murders, and had served as guerrillas in the served as guerrillas in the 1972-80 Rhodesian war.

Mr Prankerd and his sister came from Oakford, Devon, while Miss Jones's home was Loughborough, Leicestershire.

Party resignation: One of Zimbahwe's 10 white senators, Mr Terence Oatt, has resigned from Mr lan Smith's right-wing Conservative Alliance Party because he is dissatisfied with its "con-frontationist" attitudes towards Mr Robert Mugabe's Government.



The legal wrangle over confidential documents on MI5 operations and the investigation of Sir Roger Hol-lis, a former Director-General, is likely to resume in the New South Wales Supreme Court

A deadline set by the court last week for production of the papers expired vesterday with-out apparently resolving the wrangle between the British Government and Mr Peter Wright, a former counter-intelligence agent in MI5.

The Government, which on Monday is to start proceedings in the same court to have publication of Mr Wright's memoirs suppressed, said through the British High Commission in Canberra yesterday that it had complied with the court's ruling last week to make the papers

But counsel for Mr Wright and the Heinemann company of Australia, which wants to publish his book, said a new application for "particular discovery" would be made to the court tomorrow, indicating that in his view the material submitted had not been complete.

Last week's ruling appeared to oblige the Government to hand over background briefings and notes on the investigation of Sir Roger, on Mrs Thatcher's 1981 statement to the Commons that he was not a Soviet double-agent. and to say whether other Baker, the newspaper's dip-books oo the British Intelli- lomatic correspondent, said gence Service, by Chapman yesterday he remained sat-Pincher and Nigel West, had isfied it was true. official clearance.

Yesterday, the solicitor acting here for the British Government refused to say what documents had been pro-

Meanwhile speculation that the Hawke Government is about to enter the fray mounted after a report in The Age newspaper in Melbourne vesterday.

Last week Sir Michael Havers, the British Attorney General, confirmed that he had asked Canberra's help to have the Wright book sup-

In a front-page story yes-terday, The Age reported that the Security Cabinet had decided Australia would help try to stop publication, having been persuaded "that publica-tion of the book could compromise Australia's intelligence-gathering operations."

The report went on that Mr Liooel Bowen, the Australian Attorney-General, was expected to seek separate legal representation in the New South Wales court for the Canberra Government when Britain launches its application for an injunctioo on

The story was unsourced, but the reporter, Mr Mark

It was, however, denied by a spokesman for Mr Bowen, who confirmed that the Sec-urity Cabioet had considered the Havers request on Mon-day, but said that no decision had been taken.

A spokesman at the Prime Minister's office said no comment could be made on matters before the Security Cahinet, a council consisting of Mr Hawke and five senior

There is actually a clear Australian Government in-terest in the case which goes beyond the fact that when Mr Wright retired from MI5, insisting that Sir Roger had beeo a Soviet mole all along, he chose to live out his days in a windswept corner of Tas-

Sir Roger was involved in the setting up of ASIO, the Australian Security Intelli-gence Organization. Noting the significance of this for Australia, Mr Justice Powell, who will hear the application remarked last week that if the former MI5 Director-General was a double ageot, "then ASIO is a pack of cards and we will have to start again".



Mr Rodolfo Salas, the jailed guerrilla commander, acknowledging his supporters in Manila after government prosecutors filed new charges of rebellion and murder against him.

#### Sweden attacks British and US economic policies

# Carlsson sees dangers for democracy

From Tony Samstag Stockholm

Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Prime Minister of Sweden, has faunched a strong attack on British and American economic policies as having precipitated "2 crisis in the industrial state", which, he said, could endanger "the whole democratic political system".
Mr Carlsson told The

Times that policies which traded off increased unemployment against lower inflation had led to 35 million jobless people in the Organization for Economic opment (OECD) nations, and an apathy among voters that had led to a "shocking" turnout of less than 40 per cent in last week's American elect-

"Yoo cannot have generation after generation having no serious threat to democracy in the world today.

leaders in the Eastern Cour- scared."



Mr Carlsson: no point trying, to imitate Olof Palme.

nunist states are saving, but certainly they are not very impressed. If we in the democchance to get work, to get a racies cannot get out ouce job," he said. "I would even every second, every third or racies cannot get out ouce policital system, then something is wrong. If I were an "I don't know what the American politician I would be

don't even take part in the elections, then there is danger, great danger."

Despite reports in some British newspapers that the Scandinavian welfare state was dying if not dead as a system, Sweden - where the average turnout in elections is over 90 per cent - had showed that there was "a third way", combining a vigorous econ-omy, low unemployment and social responsibility in government, Mr Carlsson said. Relations between the Nor-

dic Social Democratic parties, not least the Swedish party," and the British Labour Party had "never been better", he added. He hoped socialists would "come together" in the near future to discuss "the worst crisis since the 30s" and "to form an alternative to these Conservative policies". Speaking of Mr Olof Paime,

said: "For me personally, it denly I think that I should was not only the fact that we call, and then it comes home lost the Prime Minister and again: he's not there . . ."

be a question of taking part as friends, our families now and much as possible, and if people then came together, so for me then came together, so for me it was a terrible loss, not only

> "We worked together for nearly 30 years. During all that time we never had any important quarrel, any dif-ferences of opinion on any important political matters. and there were a number of them during these years. We were ideologically very close

> He said that there would be no point, however, in trying to imitate Mr Palme. The new Prime Minister would have to do things his own way, and this would in time probably be seen as a sharp contrast to his 'colouriess" role as a Number

difficult problems come up we always called each other or met, I would say, on all important political matters work together. And now sud-

### Military abuses drop sharply since Marcos

Military abuses against civilians have dropped shar-ply since President Aquino took power in February and those violations which contioue are due mainly to the hardline stand" of Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, her Defence Minister, a church-based human rights group has reported.

Task Force Detailoees
(TFD) reported a 70 to 75 per cent decrease in human rights

violations from February 25wheo Mrs Aquino, became President - to September 30, compared to the whole of The biggest decline was io

the oumber of arrests, according to Sister Roberta Illumin, TFD director. The moothly average of arrests this year is 86. In 1985

it was 497. The monthly incidences of summary executions, torture and disappearances has declined by approximately 50

per cent Sister Illumin said that although Mrs Aquioo released 345 political prisocers soco after taking office, 188 detainees remain in jail oo

"trumped up charges".
Under the Aquino Government there have been 603 arrests, 238 cases of torture, 88 summary executions (30 of them following military arrests), the disappearance of 33 people after their arrest and 10 military related cases of out-

right disappearances.

The 12-year old TFD, recognized by the London-based Amnesty International, ac-cused Mr Enrile, for 16 years the Defence Minister of the ousted President Marcos, of being "chiefly responsible" for continuing human rights

"We could relate (these abuses) in terms of Minister Enrile's counter-insurgency programme," Sister Diumin

● Guerrilla charged: Government prosecutors yesterday filed new charges of rebellion and murder against Mr Rodolfo Salas, the top guerrilla commander captured in Manila two months ago as rumours of a coup by disaffected Philippines military officers persisted (Reuter reFirst visit to West

# Gorbachov deputy on trip to Finland

From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki

The Kremlin's number two, caused by lower oil prices. Mr Yegor Ligacher, arrived in Both sides want to keep their Finland yesterday for a fourday visit, his first to a Western

Mr Ligachev is one of the three Soviet leaders who is 2 member of the Polithuro as well as being Secretary of the Central Committee. He is officially the guest of the Finnish Social Democratic Party, but he will also meet ent Koivisto.

In his written arrival statement, Mr Ligachev empha-sized the importance of political parties and organizations during the post-Reyk-javik work for nuclear dis-

He also praised the cooperation between the Soviet Communist Party and the Finnish Social Democrats and the importance of good Soviet-Finnish relations for the stability of northern Europe,

This is the first visit by a top member of the present Soviet leadership to Finland, and the Founs are auxious to ensure that their special neutrality, based on trouble-free relations with their giant neighbour while maintaining a democratic Western society, will remain stable during Mr Gerbachov's time.

President Koivisto, who runs the country's foreign policy, has established good relations with the Soviet Union during his four years in office. His talks with Mr Ligachev are expected to cover a wide range of subjects, from international tensions to trade.

The fall in oil prices has led to a serious fall in Soviet-Finnish trade, which is con-ducted on a barter basis. Finns have not been able to find new

trade on a high level, but it has proved to be very difficult. Mr Ligacher's main bost is the Prime Minister and Social Democrats' chairman, Mr Kalevi Sorsa, who has been building an international career mainly as the leader of the disarmament committee of the Socialist International.

The role of the Social Democrats is painful for the Finnish Communists. At one time they competed seriously for the socialist vote with the Social Democrats, but they are now split into two warring parties, whose combined share of the vote has fallen to just over 10 per cent, while the Social Democrats are the country's higgest party with a quarter of the vote.

The Russians traditionally The Russians traditionally have supported the Stalinist wing of the Communists Party, which is now totally overshadowed by the Euro-communist majority. Observers in Helsinki are anxious to see which side Mr Ligachev, who is Muscow's too ideolowho is Moscow's top ideologist, chooses. There have been some indications that the Russions are more willing than before to improve their relawith tions

Mr Sorsa said in an interview just before Mr Ligachev's visit that it was much more than an inter-party exchange.
"In international relations. meetings at the personal level always have a special signif-icance," he said.

"Relations between the Finnish Social Democratic Party and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union have been, and will go on being, of strategic importance in links between the international leitems to import from the bour movement, Social Demo-Soviet Union to fill the gap crats and Communists."

### Ethnic riots threaten Sri Lankan economy

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

The Sri Lankan Finance Minister, Mr Ronnie de Mel, presented his tenth successive budget yesterday claiming that without peace the country

faced ruin.

"Those who obstruct peace will go down in history as traitors to our country," he said, adding that they could also divide the island. He blamed ethnic riots for retarding the country's economic growth. After three years of conflict, he said, the island was beginning to feel

The 1987 budget, however, is the largest Sri Lanka has ever had, with expenditure estimated at £1.8 billion.

ART GALLERIES

To bridge the budget deficit, Mr de Mel has turned to foreign grants and coocessionary loans and domestic

He said foreign financing of the budget would mean that debt servicing, which repre-sented 13 per cent of expons in 1980, is set to rise to around 30 per cent in 1987. Inflation, now running at 1.5 per cent, is set to rise to 6 per cent.

Taxes have been raised on alcohol, cigarettes, stamp duty, wheat, petroleum prodfunds. Concessions have been granted to exporters and for Sri Lankans working for for-

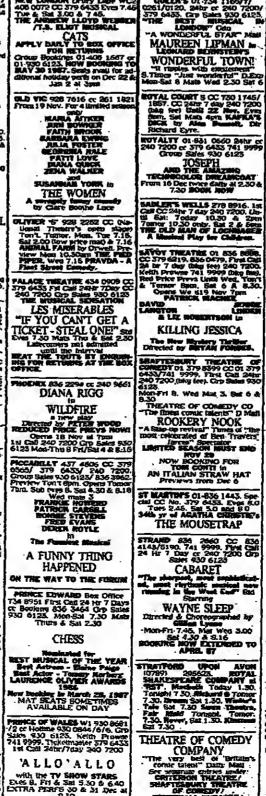
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•	Theon-Thomas cond. Bendla Valente Sop. Alfreda Hodosom Contratto, Arthur Davies Ten- or, Stafford Dean bar.	"FIGHT FOR A TICKET" What's On	CLIFF RICHA AS THE ROCK S THE PORTRAYAL OF
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ĺ	Set 4 6 8.16.  SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at S7 at Parts except Fri & Set eves for OAFs, UB40's, students & under 16's avail 1 to before perf Reduced prices Thurs mats outs	COMEDY OF YHR YEAR Luminos Office Awards 1986	Redu
į	Reduced prices Thurs mais only 57 & £10 Here Booking in April 487, SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TONT	LEND ME A TENOR	CAP
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	LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD	"A TRULY MESMERISING PERFORMANCE" S-Times	STATE SAME
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MR and MRS NOBODY by Ketth Waterhouse Directed by Ned Sherrin	The National Theatre's acclarace production of ALAN AYCKBOURGS	Croup Bookings 01-406 1667 ( 01-930 6123, NOW BOOKING T BLAY 30 1987, Seets avail for a ditional holiday perfs on Dec 22
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merm, weeken and bowdy" Daily Telegraph	FRANCES DE LA TOUR AS LILLIAN HELLMAN IN	Sal 2.00 flow price mat) & 7.16 AMERIAL FARRI by Drivel. Pre- view Non 10.50ep THE PRIS. PIPER, Wes 7.15 PRAYDA - A Flast Street Camedy.
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DEREK JACOBI		TICKET - STEAL ONE!" So Eves 7.30 Mars Tho & Set 2.30 Laboratory and admitted
(Nominaled Actor of the Year Laurence Olivier Averaged in "A TRULY MESMERISHING	LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proceeding stage) Top'l Topor, Mon 7.45.	Labrowers mi admitted until the herval EEAT THE TOUTS BY ENGUSY HIG FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE.
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by MUGH WHITEMORE. Joseph Boyld Isobel Down Michael Geogh	MAYFAIR 01 629 3037 From Dec 16 to Jan 3 Twice daily 20 & 40 Weds & Sats 10.30, 2.0 & 4.0	WILDFIRE  Directed by PETER WOOD  REDUCED PRICE PREVS NOW
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THE PHANTOM OF THE	MURDER "An embleshed winder" S Exp	Thm. Sub eves 6. Sub 4.30 & 0.16 Wed mats 3 FRANCIE HORSEMA PATRICIS CARSELL ROMAN FATVINGS FRED EVANS DEDICTR ROTLE
OPERA	"An unabashed winder" 5 Exp "Setaglional" Times GTH TERRILLING YEAR	PRED EVANS DEREN MOYLE
MICHAEL GRAMFORD Sarah Stave	######################################	The Fermine Musical
Brightman Barton Claire Moore plays Christine	Ticketmaster 379 6433.	A FUNNY THING HAPPENED
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Directed by PETER WOOD	ROOKERY NOOK
Opens 18 Nov at 7931	"A Stap-up revival" Times of most celebrated of Ben-Tra larcus" Speciator Lighted SEASON NOUST :
Directed by Parish wood Directed by Parish wood Directed by Parish wood Directed by Parish Nowa Opens 18 Nov at 7000 Stall 240 7200 Cap Sales 950 123 Mon-Thu 8 Pri/Su 4 & 8.16	LIMITED SEASON HUST
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Mrs. Sub Cres 8. Set 4.30 & 8.18 Wed mass 3 FRANKIE HOTERD	ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443.
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HAPPENED	CARARET
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2.30	WHITEHALL THEATRE

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# A trick of fate

Anniversary fever broke out again with The Secrets of Suez (BBC2), the 1986 update on the canal that turned into a watershed. Watching the excerpts from interviews filmed in 1966 and 1976, one got the idea that in 10 years' time the fall story may at last emerge. full story may at last emerge.

The present essay con-centrated on the secret tri-partite meeting in Sevres, nt which France, Britain and which France, Britain and Israel conspired to pervert the course of history with a catalogue of duplicity. The former French Minister of Defence described his relations with Shimon Peres and Moshe Dayan as "just like the Resistance", and it was further revealed that Selwan I load revealed that Selwyn Lloyd attended the conference wear-

#### **TELEVISION**

As to dry historical fact, this hard-working programme es-tablished that the secret protoconsided that the secret proto-col providing for Israel's aggression was signed by Britain and unanimonsly ap-proved by Cabinet, and that Eden's health remained sound throughout the crisis. This vain, debouair man's televised gracety to the proton speech to the nation, when he sat blinking behind his specs like the defendant at a show trial, was wheeled out once again, but we had to wait another two hours to learn that he attributed the brightness of the studio lights to Com-munists in the BBC.

The first part of Television and Number 10 (also BBC2) traced the sad decline of political indifference to the medium, from Churchill's disastrous screen-test to Wilson's oily love-affair with the cameras. Macmillan dappered and Douglas-Home, filmed today, remarked that That Was the Week That Was "slightly got under my skin".
Only Attlee emerged as at all admirable with his unconcealed contempt, and that may have sounded his political

BBC Televisinn's fiftieth hirthday-cake well before Mr Tebbit's current round of Auntie-mugging, this docu-mentary evaked the distant days when television was expected as a matter of course to act as the Government's lapdog, and when political comment was banned by the 14day rule. Since then, as Part 2 will show tonight, the image-dressing fervour of "media-consultants" has reduced (or perhaps elevated) our leaders to the realm of show hosiness.

Martin Cropper

#### Hoskins takes another award

Britain's Boh Hoskins has won the award for Best Actor at Portugal's second inter-national film festival at Troia for his role in Neil Jordan's

The week-long festival at the modern beach-resort near Lisbon also included several other British feature films and documentaries, among them Wetherby, Coming Up Roses, Sea Coal, Letter to Brezhnev and My Beauriful Laundrette. There was also a wide variety of entries from the USA, Canada, the Soviet Union, France, Cuba, Sweden, Turkey, Italy, Brazil, India and other conotries. The American Fool For Love, directed by Robert Altman, was judged the best film in the festival.

The organizers of the festival are aiming at promoting tourism and attracting international companies to produce films in Portugal. Foreign producers are already showing interest. Carthage Productions of Tunisia will collaborate with Portuguese producers to make part of Zefirelli's new film on the life of Toscanini in the New Year. 1 to as "real-life geotlemen" who filled

# Pryce holds tragic sway

barn production of last month, here is another highpressure Macheth played in the key of the supernatural. Both performed without interval, the Footsbarn covered the

ground in two hours flat while the RSC get it down to two hours and 20 minutes. Both tackle the central question of tragic responsibility in a predetermined action: the first through tribal ritual, the second through individual psy-

chology.
Adrian Noble sets the play in the latest variant of the RSC's empty box, a recessed platform surrounded by blank timber walls. It can be anywhere: the heath, the castle, the ioterior of the hero's skull, Radio productions of Macbeth commonly delocalize events in this way, but it is an unusual procedure on the stage, and it gives the witches a rare chance to supervise events, materializing among the banners of Duncan's army or holding a Black Commu-nion in the debris of the Macbetha banquet. It installs them as figures of sybilline authority, ready at any mo-ment to invade the hero's mind. That, above all, is Mr

an Richardson has recently been

visited by an intruder - the neighbourhood tom-cat - and

has doused his living-room car-

pet in cologne to try to obliterate

the smell. "I'm sorry if this place smells like a brothel", he says. In this

part of Clapham any raised voices

behind the bay-windows are likely to

belong to actors rehearsing their lines: Prunella Scales and Timothy West are np the road, Michael Gough and

Daniel Massey around separate cor-ners. "Yes", says Richardson, again sounding faintly apologetic, "it is a bit of an enclave."

Tomorrow evening at the National

Film Theatre Richardson appears in

the title-role of Bhunt, a BBC film

directed by John Glenister and scripted by Robin Chapman. The

film, which is being transmitted in the New Year, is set in 1951 as Burgess

and Maclean prepare to flee to Russia

and Anthony Blunt stays behind to

mind the fort, and the Courtauld.

This is the first time, although oot

one suspects the last, that Blunt has

appeared in dramatized form. The role of Guy Burgess, here played by Anthony Hopkins, is fast becoming an essential part in any distinguished

actor's repertoire.
Richardson was first mooted to

play Blunt, much to his astonishment, more than three years ago.

Shortly after Blunt died, Richardson

read in a paper that he had been

carmarked for the part. This was

news to both him and his agent and, assuming it had all been wild

speculation, he put it out of his mind

Earlier this year Bluot finally caught

up with him. In many ways it was an ideal Richardson part. There may not

be that much direct physical resem-

blance, but Richardson has a suitably patrician bearing, while there is something about his sharp, impassive

features that seems to lead itself to

portrayals of upper-class treachery.

Richardsoo has played a good few cold, often duplicatous, fish in his

time, including Bill Haydon in Tin-

ker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. He was to

find out that Blunt and Haydoo had

rather more in common than the

same elevated shoes Richardson wore

for both parts.
In the flesh Richardson is at pains

to emphasize that he is oot a cold fish

at all. Sporting two poppies in his buttonhole, he is effusive, if nervy,

throwing his legs back and forth over

one another as he speaks. "When we

were shooting Tinker, Tailor I asked

John Le Carré if he was happy with

my interpretation of Haydon, be-cause I was having difficulty in finding him. I wanted to know if he

had had anyone in mind when he wrote the character. 'Ah', said Le

Carré, 'that would be telling.' Not

long after the series came out the whole Blunt thing exploded and I

suddenly realized who Le Carré's

When Richardson came to play

Blunt, he had therefore got something

of a head start, especially in his knowledge of the workings of the Secret Service, During Tinker, Tailor

he had been invited to a soirée

attended by what Richardson refers

model had been."

THEATRE

Macbeth Stratford

the strength and weakness of his production is that it amounts to a one-man show.

The cine to Jonathan Pryce's Macbeth is that he is a passive character. To do anything he needs to be given an order. Hitherto he has obeyed his king. Now he receives orders from elsewhere; they happen to express his secret ambition, but if anything goes wrong he can always blame someone else. In this reading, the text comes to Mr Pryce's aid. It was the bell that "invited" him to do the murder. He was "drawn" by the unseen dagger. At every turn be can find another alibi, even though it is only a projection of his own fantasy. Then, of course, there was the bullying him into

Lady Macbeth's job is done as soon as Duncan is dead. Sinead Cusack plays her as a

regicide.

ment, and reduced to mute horror when she sees the monster she has let loose. Her sexual dominance in the early scenes exists strictly in coo-trast 10 her husband's apparent feebieness. Mr Pryce, an actor whose presence used to signal iostant danger, has learnt to keep his powers io reserve; and, for a good third of the action, he maintains a

through his thinning hair. Even when the mask cracks it is only by degrees, and it is oot until the climax of the banquet — which he diversi-fies with burlesque displays of lunacy to put the guests off the scent - that the monster finally harches out. He takes his wife's hand for the speech on "night's black agents" and finishes it with a blood-curding shriek that sends her staggering across the stage, then bursts into laughter at his

mask of ingratiation — excessively modest, ready with wioning smiles, forever runoing his hand irresolutely

little joke. The performance is full of such moments of stabbing surprise - to which Mr Noble adds some of his own, as mind. That, above all, is Mr corporation wife, blind to where spears come slicing Noble's chosen setting, and everything except the banality through the besieged castle

Ian Richardson's extraordinary skill in depicting

duplicity, memorable in Tinker, Tailor, Soldier,

Spy, aspires to fresh heights in the title-role of

Blunt, a BBC production to be shown for the

first time at the National Film Theatre

tomorrow: interview by John Preston

A supremely high

class of treachery

ality is at last penetrating the infernal private world. After that, Macbeth is carved to pieces by Peter Guinness's Macduff without even raising his sword. It is a performance showing a ferocious imagina-tioo at full stretch, and it leaves room for very little else oo the stage.

Apart from Hugh Quar-

shie's watchful Banquo, the Scottish nobility are a dour, interchangeable lot; aod David Troughton's Porter, hurdened with witless new gags, is a roaring windbag. The witches are a husinesslike trio, going through their coojura-tions as though repeating prayers by rote. Here, as elsewhere in the show, Mr Noble seems to be achieving spurious effects simply by reversing theatrical cliches.

The one interesting novelty is the iotroduction of children who play blind-man's-huff with Macbeth in the apparitioo scene and theo reappear as Macduff's doomed family The evident reference is to the Macbeths' failure to produce a family of their own; but the idea is insufficiently worked out to achieve dramatic focus.

Irving Wardle



(photograph by Donald Cnoper)

knowledgeable. But that was all you saw, there was oo glimpse of the man behind the manner. And, when I

watched the press conference he gave after he had been exposed, you got nothing from that either. His face remained almost totally immobile. "I had to try to understand him, not necessarily to sympathize, al-though that is always a temptation. I remember when I played Robespierre I tried to find a book that excused him. But you must reach out to find the human side, otherwise you can't

serve the drama property. I told myself that Blunt loved Burgess very deeply and that he always claimed he was never responsible for the loss of any agents in the field. I also had a feeling that, because be could so easily have been blackmailed, the KGB had a very firm grip on him. But Blunt was such a terribly enigmatic figure that in the end I decided the less research I did the better. When I played Pandit Nehru in The Last Viceroy I spent three months exploring the character. But then Nehru needed thick oil-paint on the canvas of my interpretation. In comparison Blunt is made up of very thin watery colours and light brush-strokes."

A Richardson canvas is apt to be a pretty sparsely covered affair. He has, he says, learnt a great deal from Alec Guinness about paring everything down to the barest of essentials. "It's pure technique. That stilloess, or impassivity, is something I have to work very hard at. When I am rehearsing I always say to the director that there is going to be a period when I am going to go right over the top. Then I will start discarding bit by bit. By the time I get to the performance I have eliminated a lot of what I hope is

ichardson must be one of the few actors living, or dead for that matter, who has played both Professor Higgins in My Fair Lady and the title-role of Richard III. But then he is one of a comparatively rare breed happy to do the "light, frothy stuff" yet capable of summoning up the gravitas when required. He has done little theatre io recent years. partly because he says he caonot find the right vehicle, and partly because concentrating on film and television work allows him and his wife to spend more time io their house oo the Côte D'Azure. Since finishing Blunt, Richardson has oot forsaken the Secret Service entirely, he went oo to play the head of Ml6 in the film version of Frederick Forsyth's The Fourth Protocol, theo took a big swing ioto the ridiculous playing the master of a (highly) fictionalized Cambridge college in the television adaptation of

Tom Sharpe's Porterhouse Blue. "I'm always being asked to play these sinister types", he says. "But you know I rather enjoy being warm and amusing. There is nothing more rewarding in the world than having someone come up to you and say I saw you in so-and-so and you did make me laugh." Richardsoo twid-dles his thumbs thoughtfully and adds: "Particularly if it was an ad-

can seldom have been quite so darkly yet majestically evoc-ative of those swirling Vico-oese rhythms. Peter Lawsoo's

Song of the Late Spider Or-chid, here receiving its world

première, was surely, how-

Stephen Pettitt

ever, all too faux-naif.

The Old Man of Lochnagar Sadler's Wells

In the dear dead days before he began speoding his free time communing with flow-ers, the Prince of Wales wrote an entertainment for his younger brothers. This was sub-sequeotly published in book form, and here — in a musically expanded version by David Wood - reaches the climax of its national tour for Whirligig Theatre.

The story concerns the exertions of the titular old mao Sain Lauchlan, in the compaoy of three mischievous haggises) first to find and then to save from peril a race of diminutive mouotain-dwellers known as the Gorms. It can be oo secret that Prince Charles is a devotee of the Goons and their "surreal" humour. Faiot echoes of that style may be heard in the homely puns that decorate the script. "I've far too much grousework to do" expos-tulates the Old Man's daily (Mary-Ann Coburn got up as a grouse) - although this sally fails to rouse the proto-Molesworths and trainee St Trinianettes who comprise the

The elements of the piece to which they do respond are the moments of jeopardy, as when the Old Man eocounters a giant spider or finds himself in the clutches of the dreaded Pig-Eagle — a compound beast possessed of a "blood-curdling grunt". There is enough of this stuff to keep the thing earning its living, and Mr Lauchlan and Miss Cohurn (who douhies as Queeo of the Gorms) are both accomplished per-formers who know how to milk the adaptor's production.

It might be objected that the villato of the piece - Percy Copley as Giant Gormless, a dozy Sassenach jotent on kidnapping the Gorms for his circus - is nothing like fearsome enough to provide the edge of terror required; and any self-respecting boy's toes would curl at the sight of the gymnastic creatures gambol-ling about in their Highland fasmess like Flash Gordon extras out of Richard Dadd. But Susie Caulcutt's design strikes exactly the right note with its grottoes and caves rendered in the tints of traditional fairy-tale books, particularly so in the underwater sequence which conveys a rococo nether world with great

**Martin Cropper** 

#### **EXHIBITION**

Philip Larkin University College, London

Things I like in a town", Philip Larkin wrote in 1954, just before be moved to Hull, "are smaliness, nearness of country, friendliness of people, some degree of inaccess-ibility." The exhibition Philip Larkin: His Life and B'ork (until December 5) was first shown for a few weeks this summer at the University of Holl, where Larkin was librarian for 30 years until his death from cancer a year ago. It is an affectionate and learned tribute, devised and catalogued by Brian Dyson, Hull University archivist.

An economical first section introduces Larkin's published work: first editions of his poems from The North Ship (1945) to High Windows (1974), his two novels, Jill (1946) and A Girl in Winter (1947), the anthologies to which he contributed, the controversial Oxford Book of Twentieth-Century Verse (1973) and his final critical collection, Required Writing (1983). The organizers, who knew Larkin well, have set some deliberate puzzles. What would Larkin, a notably witty man, have said about "Church Going" translated into Jupa-nese, or n thesis entitled "That sinking feeling: a study of endings in the poetry of Philip

His Collected Poems are eagerly awaited, but the book eagery awared, but the book is still beld np, amidst considerable publicity, of the planning stage. Larkin was a rigorous self-critic and the proportion of unpublished drafts to published poems is musually high. The noteb in the British Library has been in the public domain since 1964. Otherwise this exhibition has provided the first and very welcome chance in see some working drafts and unpublished poems.

With n poet of Larkin's stature even the minor pieces are intriguing. "Letter to n Friend about Girls" is a find.



Self-portrait, c. 1963

It is greatly to be haped that Larkin's unpoblished poems, working drafts and notebooks will be preserved for study, if not for publication.

George Hartley, publisher at the Marvell Press of The Less Deceived (1955), has lent a remarkable collection to this exhibition: letters, copy, typescripts or pages toro from the privately-printed XX Poems

(1951) and the Fantasy Press
pamphlet (1954), and galleyand page-proofs used in
preparing the book. Hartleyovercame Larkin's well-known reluctance to read his poems in public: the recording of The Less Deceived, first issued in 1959 and still going strong, is

well documented. It is well worth hunting for the photographic material in n nearby room, where Patrick Garland's excellent BBC Monitor programme is also running throughout the exhibition. Oo December 2, the Poetry Society and University College are mounting n me-morial reading and jazz con-cert at University Cnllege.

Jenny Stratford



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# BAROQUE AID HANDEL'S MESSIAH AT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HANDVER SQ. LONDON WI SOPRAND: OUNTER TENDE: HANDEL'S MESSIAH AT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HANDVER SQ. LONDON WI FENDE: HAND HARRINGE BASS: CONDUCTOR: BAROQUE AIO CHORUS & ORCHESTER NOV MITH AT 7.30 TICKETS 640 INC CHAMPAGNEL EQ. EIO AT THE DOOR ALL PROCEEDS TO BAND AID TRUST

# Embattled lyric impulses

Like a nude ice-skater, Brian Ferneyhough places a great deal of faith in his technique. He also exposes himself to an inspectioo avoided by so many composers who cover themselves with earlier forms and manners. There is nothing quasi" here, nothing "neo", no quotatioo marks. Even the notorious complexity of his music seems more an avoidance of backward reference than obfuscation, though arguments oo these grounds are beginning to wear rather thin now that he is emergiog from his forests of heavily qualified demi-semi quavers to execute elegant figures in an open air

of his own discovery. His recent Enudes transcendeninles for soprano and instrumental quartet is a thoroughly remarkable essay in daring, being oot only the linchpin in his concert-length Carceri d'invensione cycle but also, by aspiration, a companion piece 10 Le Marteau sans maitre and Pierrol lunaire. These are tough acts to follow, and if there were any doubts **CONCERT** 

Lontano/Martinez St John's

about the successs of the work and a flute, at first aerated by Ferneyhough would be feeling scale patterns, his adagissimo chilly in some pretty uncomfortable places. But there

Simply that. We are dealing bere with something very special and rare, something which cases back, against so great a resistance, the boundary of the beautiful. The journey from Schoenberg to Boulez to Ferneyhough is one of a lyric impulse ever more embattled, and the world of the new piece is, as the heading of the penultimate movement has it, "cold but under great pressure".

The composer refers to a line of Trakl, "The pain face in the stone", to suggest this emotion that is petrified (io both senses), and his nice poems, by Ernst Meister and

Alrun Fortig, pick at ancient, distant, icy but still furiously alive images - as furiously alive as his own wheeling oboe solo with vocal support, his brilliantly oumb, dark song with harpsichord and pizzicato cello, his duet for voice of muted congealing around a vocal part of soft, detached sounds and his quite extraordinary finale

him in on the espionage background.

"It was very strange, these highly intelligent, retired Secret Service

types all treating me as one of them."

But, while the background was there,

Richardsoo still had to get a line on

Bluot, a man, he agrees, who was well-nigh unfathomable. Unlike Bur-

gess, in particular, Blunt had no

apparent personal resentment against

This opeos with a strident, high, unison F sharp, a signal of music squeezed to the limits, and cods with a resigned cessation of the war to weld music and words together, the singer speaks the poem, and the quartet fantastically spirits itself away.

Jane Manning was, by this stage, clearly in trouble from a throat infection, but she had sung like a manic angel to press home the importance of this work, very eloquently aided by Lontano uoder Odaline de la Martinez.

Paul Griffiths

Galina Heifetz, a Soviet-born violinist oow resident in the United States, has a refreshing appetite for the slightly unusual coupled with an iocisive though cultivated sou od. She demonstrates, too, an iotelli-gent response to the demands of the music she plays. Her recital, in which Linn

Ian Richardson as Anthony Blunt: "such a terribly enignatic figure"

the Establishment, indeed was happi

est within its bosom, less viper as the

years went by than devoted lap-dog.

"I watched quite a lot of television

footage of Blunt", he says. "The most interesting thing was a film of the late Richard Dimbleby going round the Queeo's pictures with Blunt as his

chatting escort. He came over as

charming, extremely polite and very

Hendry was at pains to be beard as very much an equal partner at the piano, began with a dashingly tenacious reading of Prokofiev's First Violin Sonata. Op 80. con-ceived between 1938 and 1946 and as monumental as such a long gestation period would suggest Ravel's Violin Sonata of 1926 may be oo its surface slighter material, but agaio Herfezz measured its aesthetic perfectly; moreover, she handled well the curiously lop-sided Sonata for solo violin by Honegger, giving its vast first movement so enormous feel-ing of breadth but cunningly scaling down her emotional

movements. Elizabeth Layton, a young British violinist, experienced bad luck when her first-choice pianist sprained his wrist on the day before her recital. Piers Lane nobly stepped in at

intensity in the following three

**DEBUTS** A liking

# for the

the last momeot, but found the torreots of notes in Strauss's Violin Sonata a challenge that daunted just too much, while Miss Layton, playing with a thionish sound, seemed happy merely to have got through this somewhat overblown piece at all.

Beethoven's E flat Sonata, Op 12 No 3, was much better, showing mature, but thank-fully not over-refined, sensibility; there was also plenty of give and take between the two pmtagonists.

Sharing the evenion, which was promoted by the Worshipful Company of Musicians, was the piano duo of Christopher Scott and Ste-

phen Coombes. Io Clemeoti's Sonata io B flat they conveyed LONDON the music's romanuc emotioos on an appropriately iotimate scale, but in their superb performance of Rachmaoioov's Suite No I there were oo limits to the power with which they expressed feelings. And Ravel's La Valse

# unusual

The Canadian pianist Daria Telizyn rather naughuly gave a season of three so-called Londoo dehuts. Io the second of them she played Debussy, Barber and the Fantasy, Elegy and Toccata by the Canadian-Czech composer Oskar Morawetz, a work full of spirited freedom albeit in a conservalively neo-classical vein. Her touch, I thought, was nicely refioed here. But she spoiled everything with a performance of Liszt's Piano Sonata that seemed both tech-

nically and musically woefully ill-prepared.

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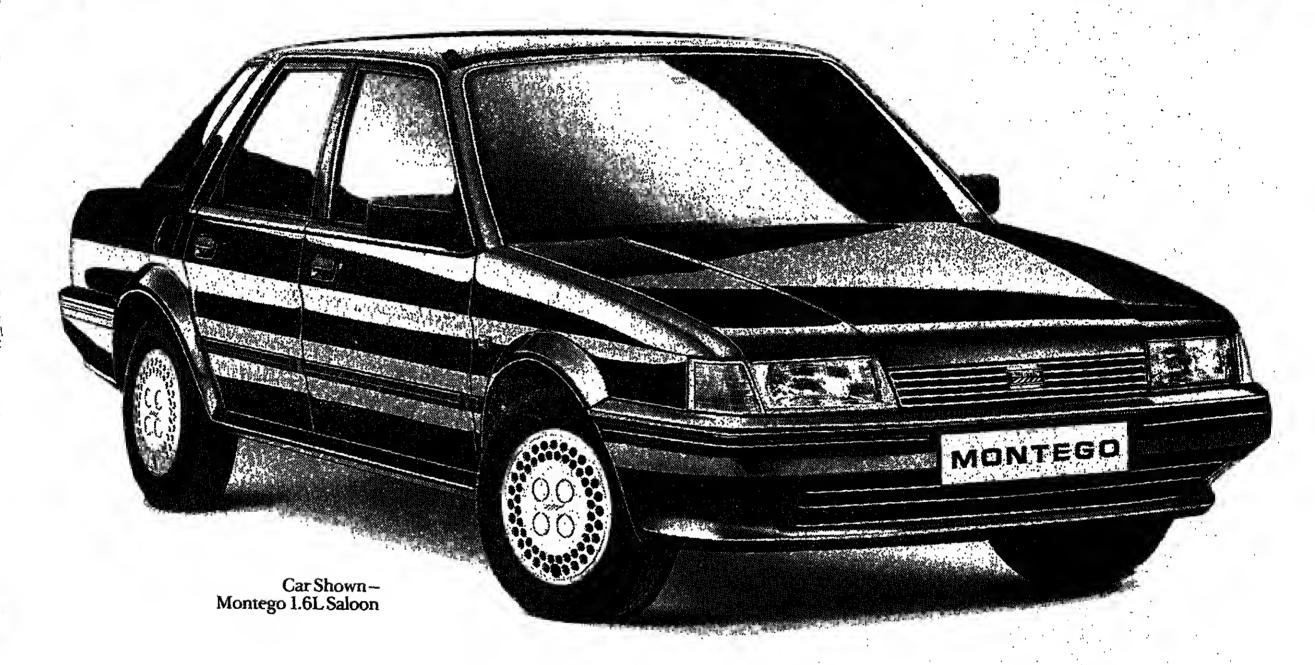
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# **SPECTRUM**

# the great gas buy

Behind the dreadful advertis-ing campaign and beyond the political bickering hovers this immense face. It is gloomy. cantankerous and impatient;

it challenges you to say something stupid. In a doomed attempt to reduce this physiognomy to manageable proportions, its owner has been called Denis the Menace and Desperate Dan. But always Sir Denis Rooke emerges as bigger than his detractors. After all, admen, merchant bankers and journalists don't actually do anything. Sir Denis, among other things, was on the 23day maiden voyage of the Methane Pioneer from the Gulf of Mexico to Canvey Island — it was the world's first liquefied natural gas carrier and it is generally assumed he would have known how to build the ship single-handed.

As the hours tick away to the world's biggest-ever share flotation, the £5.5bn sale of British Gas, the whole story seems increasingly to centre more and more on this man's character. For a start, unlike almost every other executive caught up in the Government's privatisation programme, he has been against the idea from the beginning. He has never suc-cumbed to the public relations demand to view the whole thing as an exciting leap into the future. And he has remained determinedly unconvinced by its philo-

sophical justifications. The key to Rooke's survival lies in his indisputable

#### A tendency to hum along at the opera

record of success, British Gas has grown relentlessly to a £1.1bn profit on turnover of £7.7bn, which makes most brokers gleeful about the short-term prospects for the sbare flotation eveo if they are sceptical about the longerterm, given the company's dangerous dependence on a single product and its vulnerability to changes io the home market.

The growth has been achieved against a post-second world war background fraught with technical and political difficulties. In 1949 the industry companies supplying "town - produced from coal to i 1.5m consumers.

In May of that year gas was nationalized, only to run headlong into a potentially fatal cost problem relative to electricity and oil. Gas suddenly became the fuel of the past, associated with the bad old pre-war days and crudely uncompetitive with the clean, slick, image of electricity.

The Gas Council - as British Gas then was responded by switching to high speed gas, derived from oil. But this huge technical achievement was rendered obsolete by the discovery of a commercially viable North Sea natural gas field in 1965.

4 - 4 - 20

38.3

The next decade was spent switching to natural gas. Rooke was at the centre of the whole operation to a variety of posts as he rose through the company's ranks. The very word gas is perhaps too humble for the full scale of the achievement to be appreciated. Had he been a Victorian and the

#### THE TIMES PROFILE

SIR DENIS ROOKE

1924: Born April 2, London. 1944: Johned REME, serves in UK and India. 1949: Married Elizabeth Evans (one daughter). Joined South Eastern Gas

Board as assistant mechanical engineer.

1954: Deputy Manager of

Works.
1957: Seconded to North Thames Gas Board to work on liquefied

natural gas. 1959: As member of technical team, sailed on Mathana Pioneer on first voyage 1960: Development Engineer, Gas Councii (member for production and

supplies, 1966-71). 1972: Joined Advisory Council for Research and Devalopment. 1976: Chairman, British Gas

Corporation (formerly Gas Council). 1977: Knighted.

problem been railways or bridges, then it would have been easier to visualize him in the tradition of Brunel or Telford. But the problem was merely one of piping a mundane commodity to our cookers.

Rooke was not solely responsible but his name is stamped as firmly on the achievement as was that of Brunel on the Great Western Railway, the point being that Rooke was never anything but a gas engineer, pure and simple.

Born in south-east London in 1924, he was educated at Westminster City School, Addey and Stanhope School and University College, London, He married in 1949, the year that gas was nationalized and in the same year he joined the South Eastern Gas Board. He became deputy chairman of British Gas in 1972 and chairman in 1976. This uninterrupted immer-

sion in the industry has, produced in him a range of attitudes which have been persistently at odds with all attempts at political ioterference. The logistics of gas pricing and supply have obliged him always to take a more than 1,000 separate his political masters. And he has insisted oo believing that the iodustry's primary obligatioo is to its customers, which has given him a rationale for overriding the usual consideration for shareholders. Additionally, his engineering



Sir Denis Rooke: a gas man right to the fingertips

take a strictly empirical view of what works and what does not. It is this wholehearted empiricism which has time and again crashed violently against the rationalist seaall of Whitehall.

The noise has frequently been deafening. He publicly assaulted the Queen's Speech in 1981, with its veiled threats towards British Gas, and was equally publicly told off by Nigel Lawson. Yet in June this year, at the expiry of his contract, the Government asked him to stay for another three years.

He fought and won the He fought and won the battle to prevent the business being split up into supply, distribution and sale of appliances but he lost the battle to keep its oil interests. For the moment he has lost the battle to huy gas from the Norwe-gian Sliepnor Field to the 1990s – a £20bn deal – but privatization will let him win that in the long run. The outcome of the final battle, effective means of controlling gas prices after the flotation, remains

Rooke, an amateur photographer, lives in a fairly hum-ble, detached, whitewashed house of indeterminate character in Blackheath. He is a trustee of the Science Museum, where a colleague says he is a champion of charging the customers and is amiable but garrulous. The same colleague also said Rooke assiduously wrote down the name of a neighbour who was having trouble with his gas supply and something was done.

Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace, grows, lyrical about the man's unassailable honesty and the sheer delight of spending an evening with Rooke and his wife. This frequently consists of a trip to the opera at which Rooke, disconcertingly, hums along.
But Rooke has shown himself impatient with attempts

to get behind his formidable facade - he finds the flaunting of private life distasteful. He has said: "The trouble

with these people who say they're sorry but they've got to go now because they care about the quality of life and they need to be off and play golf . . . the trouble with them is they never actually achieve things." The City remains be-

mused. Stockbrokers' alysts have wriggled with delight on being told by this impatient, sceptical giant that their questions are meaningless. But behind their glee lies a suspicion about the shares. Apart from their long-term potential, there is the question of the company succession. Rooke's key board members are gas men too but have they anything like the star-quality? Robert Evans, the chief executive, is the crown prince but the danger is that British Gas, even on this scale, could turn out to have been a one-man com-

pany all along. Overall, however, even the analysts are left speechless. Like Brunel or Telford, Rooke has done something to an age when the highest accolades usually go to some-body who has fixed something. Or, as one well-heeled beneficiary of the Big Bang put it: "He kept a lot of grannies alive."

Bryan Appleyard ©Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

Annual State Control of St

# Soft salesman for | Human under the helmet



A growing number of police forces are striving to forge better links with local people. Our

series continues with a look at their successes — and

their failures Part 4:

Local heroes? t is a bleak afternoon on the streets of Govan and

Police Constables Raymond Campbell and Robert Hayes are out as usual, patroling their patch of this highly depressed suburb of Glasgow, treading the knife-edge of street diplomacy to their efforts to merge with the local

community.
The two 30-year-old officers know every inch of the square half-mile which stretches from the disused shipyards on the banks of the Clyde to the Rangers football ground every car number, every face. We know them and they know us and if we don't know their name we've forgotten it, says Hayes. The constables, who are

part of the four-man Govan community project team, have friends here too. pensioners who make them cups of tea and send them away with paper bags stuffed full of home-made toffce, shortbread and dumplings. youngsters who invite parties and dances.

met the four in Govan."

longer a faceless person."

This is the encouraging side

time and resources.

That is certainly not the



Hayes says, "If one criminal the officer in overall charge of

Strathclyde's community

policing projects, believes that

it is basically "what every policeman should be doing

anyway". By getting person-ally involved with local

youngsters, project officers

can help to prevent crime. And with their paperwork

kept to a minimum they can

devote almost all their time to

Constables Campbell and

Hayes have personally visited

every shop and resident on

the steady rain has driven even the hooligans back inside their concrete

and their wives to birthday

"I wouldn't be in Govan without them," says Mrs Ann Boal, warden of the Summerton sheltered bousing complex. "Before they came, the vandalism and muggings were terrible. I suddenly discovered that police were human after I

"When people can stand and argue with you and call you names, you know that you're getting somewhere," says Campbell. "You're no

of community policing, the part which appeals to both the traditionally-minded public and the coppers on the beat But this controversial method of law enforcement, which has become a buzzword among Britain's politicians and police forces, has its critics too. They contend that the idea of the old-time village bobby patrolling the turbulent multi-ethnic council estates of our inner cities is outdated, a waste of

success objectively. In Engview of Davio Gray, who, as Chief Constable of Greenock, introduced Scotland to the concept of community policing in 1956 - almost 20 years before John Alderson, when Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, began preaching its benefits in England. Gray believes that community policing is "the only way forward" in dealing with inner-city crime. The problem lies in persuading police forces

that it works. In England, there are one or two forces where it is really taking off very well, but others tend to pay it lip service. The important thing is to ensure that recruits coming into the service are taught to under-stand just how much influence for good a policemao has." There are no official guide-

lines governing the implementation of community policing, which makes it al-most impossible to judge its

I find that there is a lack of

public confidence in the exist-

ing system", and called for the

rapid iotroduction of an in-

dependent element in to-

The system centred no the

Police Complaints Board,

founded in 1976 against

considerable opposition from

senior officers. Investigations

hot the board received a copy

nf the final report and could

nverturn the police decision.

The nperation of the board

leased neither the police nor

the public, and to 1984 the

Police and Criminal Evidence

Act replaced it with the Police

Under the Act all com-

plaints still have to go to the

local chief constable in the

first instance. The bulk of

complaints involve discourtesy

or inconsiderate behaviour and can be resolved informally by an apology or explanation, and the chief constable will ap-

point someone of the rank of at

least chief iospector to

If, however, the complaint

involves death or serious in-

jury, and is likely to result in a criminal nr disciplinary

charge, it must be referred to the PCA. And the PCA can be

asked to look at matters where

on complaint has been made,

6 Crayon (6)

12 Egg cells 13t

Complaints Authority.

vestigating complaints.

resolved by apology'

land and Wales, consultation between the police and the community has been statutory since 1985, backed up by periodical reviews, but specific policies are expected to be shaped to local needs. In Scotland, too, community policing strategies vary.

The largest force, Strathclyde, which incorporates

clyde, which incorporates Glasgow, has designated 40 community project and initiative areas since 1983, and is generally regarded as Scotland's leading exponent of community policing. The main aim is "to reduce crime and antisocial behaviour in and antisocial behaviour in deprived areas while maintaining close links with other services in an effort to improve the quality of life for residents". Officers' duties range from "assisting and advising the public" to liaising

with schools. Inspector Joho Robertson,

# would say that we get half our information from criminals. 'Most complaints are

he Brixtoo riots of 1981 proved to be a but where it appears that a policeman has committed an offence important enough tn watershed in the demerit the suthority's attention. bate ne the handling Earlier this year the PCA of complaints against the hrnaght to light the ineffec-tiveness of Scotland Yard's In his report nn the disturbances, Lord Scarman wrote:

investigations into the case of the Hollnway youths allegedly attacked by police officers. Publicity forced the case to be reopened and charges were brought. More recently the PCA nverruled the Yard nver an officer accused of sexual assault. The Yard had decided be would be "advised" of his behaviour; the PCA has had the man suspended pending a were in the hands of the police,

disciplinary charge. The PCA consists of chairman (currently Sir Cecil Clothier, the former Ombudsman) oppointed by the Queen, and two deputies and nine members oppointed by the Home Secretary. They hold office for three years and must not be former or serving

When the PCA takes over an investigation, nne of the members is appointed to oversee the task, appointing the tovestigating officer (usually from another force).

The Police Federation is among critics who are still unhappy with the new system, arguing that the PCA should be totally independent, with its nwn investigators. The suggestion was turned down during the formulation of the 1984 Act on the grounds that it would be difficult to find anyone with sufficient experience who was not o policeman.

Stewart Tendler

20 State (6)

achievements by the fact that in the eyes of most of the community. "we've turned from being loathed into a necessary evil". their Govan patch, including those in the multi-storey council blocks. Now, when the inhabitants ring the police station, they ask for their Sally Brompton officers by name. The constables have also used their local knowledge to **TOMORROW** help the CID and the drugs Hi-tech detection: squad solve several serious crimes, including a murder. "I fingerprint facts

# 'We're on our mettle; strangers are noted'

dislikes another, he'll grass."

Campbell agrees. "Some of

the youngsters we've arrested

have never had anyone sit down and talk to them like a

human being before. We give

them a cup of tea and ask

them about their mum and

dad, in return some of them

have told us what they've been

involved in lately and we've

Even so, he and Campbell

are realistic in measuring their

cleared up a lot of crime."

ern Avenue is a leafy suburban street in Flixton on the sprawliog south side of Greater Manchester. It contains 10 houses in varying Thirties styles, all with outward signs of proud owner-ship. Firmly fixed to a lamp post is a heavy-duty plastic sign depicting a law-breaker in light, and the legend "This is s Home Watch Area".

Fern Avenue is one of more than 2,000 Home Watch schemes in the Greater Manchester police area. The Home Watch project, officially described as "a formal network for concerned citizens to report information to the local police", began in Greater Manchester less than two years ago and has spread rapidly. It is too early to say whether or not crime is being reduced as a direct result of Home Watch, but early indications are encouraging. Derek Quigley, aged 45,

who recently quit the Customs service after ill health, is Fern Avenue's civilian co-or-dinator. "We began our scheme six months ago, and since then there has been an increase in friendship and community spirit. The main thing now is that we are very much on our mettle. Strangers are noted and anyone acting suspiciously is immediately reported,"

The "beat bobby" who iiaises regularly with Quigley and other co-ordinators is Constable Jim Hatfield, aged 38, who is in no doubt as to the success of Home Watch. He says there has been a



'significant drop" in the number of burglaries on his patch, and there have been arrests directly attributable to the quick work and sharp eyes of Home Watch members" Flixton is in the Trafford

division, which now boasts 1.000-plus Home Watch schemes. PC Dave Eileray, of the Community Contact Department, says: "We don't want spies. We don't want to know whether the guy next door hasn't paid his car tax. We want people to be alert." Inspector Bill Pattinson of

the Community Relations Branch says: "Cynics say Home Watch only helps shift crime from one district to another. I suppose one may logically have to accept some displacement, hut we have no direct evidence of this.

As policemen we are enthusiastic about the scheme. We simply cannot fight crime on our own. We need the help and support of the public."

Alan Bennett

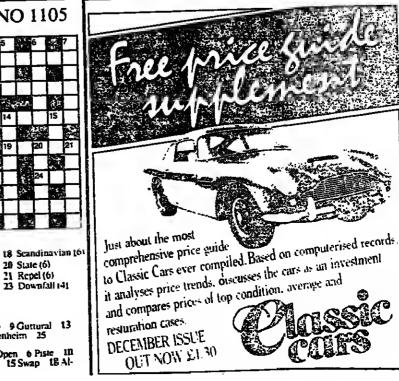


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15 Lyric poem (3)

16 Nag (b) 17 Character (6)



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# **BOOKS**

# Kremlinology

By the very nature of the impossible task he faces, the Western observer in a totalitarian society is either a fool or a liar, depending on whether or not be reports what he sees. Historically, Western reporters based in Soviet Russia, the original "closed" society, have either been duped by the regime's presentation of it-self – intended for foreign consumption - or chosen to ignore it, relying instead on wild conjectures as the only alternative source of news. Richard Owen, until recently the Moscow correspondent of The Times, steers clear of the two options, which makes him an exception to the rale; unfortunately, it also makes for a rather empty book, since even an intelligent and honest server like this one is incapuble of penetrating the closed society, whose inner workings are hidden from all.

The book's subtitle, "Soviet Succession and the Rise of Gorbachov", describes Mr Owen's subject more clearly than the catchier Crisis in the Kremfin. In fact, if Mr Owen's book has a thesis, it is that internal political conflict is a constant of totalitarian rule, thwarting any attempt to iso-late and identify a "crisis"

with any degree of certainty.

Compiling his version of events from the scanty bits of information on which Kremlinelogists base their conclusions, such as the ominous ellipsis in an official press report or the order of attendees at an official function, Mr Owen does the best job possible: yet the result amounts to little more than an exercise in hindsight. As he himself would be first to acknowledge, until the relevant Soviet archives are opened, we cannot else's - analysis of the succession game is even remotely accurate. More important, since this is a work of reconstruction rather than of prog-nostication, even a perfectly accurate account of the power struggles in the post-Brezhnev insight into the Gorbachov

#### Andrei Navrozov

**CRISIS IN THE** KREMLIN By Richard Owen Gollanca, £12.95 THE WAKING GIANT By Martin Walker Michael Joseph, £!4.95

sent and future. This is the fundamental shortcoming of Kreminology as a discipline.

By centrast, The Waking Giant is a chatty, urhane passen to the gentrification of totalitarianism by The Guardian's man in Moscow. Mr Walker wastes no time reconstructing the hidden re-alities of Soviet rule, he constructs them to partisan specifications with the energy d confidence of a Novosti Press Agency spokesman. To build his Potemkin village for the Eighties, the author relies on propaganda myths (CPSU workers are "sustained by the profit made from the sales of Pravda and other party publications, and by the party dues"), absurd clickes ("Tra-ditionally for Russia, war is something that other people inflict on them [sic["], and bald assertions ("Staraya assertions Ploshadz" Igrossly distorted Russian for Moscow's Old Square, location of CPSU's central committee secretariat is "the real seat of power in the

"Great Powers," writes this Oxford and Harvard-educated always...defended their empires in hostile ways. For every Afghanistan there is a Vietnam." Misspelling every third Russian word he uses, he tells us that Russia "remains a country of which we know desperately little"; and as Marxists we might conclude that Oxford and Harvard are to blame. As mere readers, we may conclude that Mr Walker is possibly the most enthusiastic apologist for the Soviet regime since Walter Durante.

# Doubtful art of From scarlet to fatigues with pride





written about Britain's disengagement from the greatest empire, in the traditional sense of the term, the world has ever seen. Most of this has been put together from a political angle, with necessary consideration of economic and social factors and, naturally, some attention to the military. What has been lacking hitherto, however, is a comprehensive account of the process of disengagement seen as a military continuum, recognizing the constant (and frequently overriding) importance of the military

component in the whole. Disengagement and withdrawal were in essence a continuous military operation. It was made up of many different campaigns and ac-tions, in many different parts of the world, with sharp differences of climate, environment, and terrain, and with people of varied race and colour and - with the important exception of the universal quest for independence from colonial rule -with widely differing aspirations. The complete act of disengagement

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can be seen as one coherent military whole, of interlocking and some times scarcely compatible parts, all directed, of course, to political ends.

But what military activity is not? This is a study of the essential tool in a major act of political devolution in a world-wide overseas empire, and the response of the British Armed Services to the heavy demands it made on them: demands that were clearly met in a manner demanding unstinted admiration. The one high constant throughout this kaleidoscopic manifestation was the performance of those in service, in one way or another, under the British Crown.

General Jackson simplifies his approach by a tripartite division. His first part, "from rags to riches", hriefly follows the high road to Empire from the time of the first Elizabeth up to the point reached in the aftermath of the First World War. His last, "... and back to rags". follows the downward path traced through Ulsier, the Oman, Southern Rhodesia, and the Faiklands from 1971, when withdrawal was completed from South East Asia accord-

#### John Hackett

WITHDRAWAL FROM **EMPIRE** By William Jackson Botsford, £17.50

ing to the United Kingdom's overall plan, up to 1982. The main purpose and value of this admirable and important book lies in an examination of the military activities that were of paramount importance in the journey from riches (in this perhaps rather highly coloured fig-ure of speech) back to rags. This

forms the main body of the book. Closely concerned though the author certainly was himself with much of the action he writes about he does it all with dispassionate detachment. His chapters on the post-war allied reoccupation of South East Asia, against the rising tides, often confluent, of Communism and nationalism, and the highly successful operations in Kenya and Malaysia to cootain them, make text book reading. Our failure

in the Middle East, where American ambitions over oil supply combined with a strong transatlantic anticolonial hangover to offer formida-ble obstacles to what we tried to do, is well and soberly handled. The chapter oo "The Final Disengagement" ends with a tribute to British men-at-arms. "The cre-ation and withdrawal from Empire shows them at their best in the maritime environment - sea, land

Britain's best ambassadors." I single out one series of events to which General Jackson devotes particular attention. Speaking of the victory in Borneo he writes ... The battle for hearts and minds in Borneo was never lost in Vietman and in Aden it was never won." Jackson goes on to report Denis Healey's observations in the Commons on 27 November 1967, on operations in Borneo, Malaya, and Singapore, offered with perhaps pardonable pride by one of the very best Secretaries of State for Defence

and air - meeting the unexpected

challenge anywhere in the world with judicious politico-military tac-

ties which have made them some of

we have had, who was in office at the time: "\_ in history books it will be recorded as one of the most efficient uses of military force in the history of the world."

This is a welcome and timely book. The military vertebral column upon which the operations for Great Britain's successful and by no means undignified disengagement from Empire were hung is here for the first time to be seen in one piece. It is timely because many of the chief actors in this huge drama are still with us, in the coulous if oot on stage, and records are now more freely available and memories still fresh. This account is crisply written in a calm and highly readable fashion. There are the usual plethora of misprints and avoidable editorial errors. What book published today is without them? There are also a few grammatical usages that might just be evidence of the advance of a living language, but which will look a little like lapses in some of the more conservative readers. It is a book which they, perhaps above many others, should read all the same.

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vivid, and attractive in youth - attracting meotors (such as Frank Harris, her first lover) and Prince Antoine Bibesco (also a lover), who both taught and encouraged her to write.

Brought up in a military family, going to war as a VAD (her Diary without Dates was a literary sensation), she led a mildly Bohemian London life, studying art with Sickert, and looking for a career - finding it, at the age of 30, in marriage to Sir Roderick Jones, head of Reuters. Four childreo, bouses in London and Rottingdean, servants and horses, went with a demanding social life as Lady Jones. Sir Roderick, a terrifying mar-tinet in the office, required perfection at home. Like her friend Diana Cooper, Enid Bagnold considered his affaires with younger women to have no relevance to their marriage, and their long last-ing love. More interested in romance than sex, she fell in love quite often - even into

545

WORLD

DIPLOMATIC

GUIDE

ENID BAGNOLD ly Anne Sebb Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £15.95

She cootinued to write novels, and then plays, about an aristocratic world, and the old: two unfashionable subjects in

the 60s, and after. Anne Sebba has been able to consult the Reuter archives, which contained many of the private papers. She indicates, tactfully, that the idiosyncratic autobiography is an artistic version of more prosaic and painful truths. This readable and lively biography reveals a passionate woman, who was painfully aware of the difficulties of living as writer, and as a wife and mother - roles she played, but never to her satisfaction. National Velvet and The Chalk Garden are minor classics. The Squire is to be republished soon. Enid Bagnold may yet become a cult figure, and as successful as she longed to be.

monarchy", aimed to restore the balance, "because syco-phancy and awed reverence are the stock-in-trade of almost all who discuss the British monarchy." We are warned therefore that the aothor is likely to be hostile and probably rude. He does not disappoint.

Early on he declares his intention to give straight answers to the following questions: Can Britain become a progressive state with a secretive hereditary monarchy at its heart? Is the Royal Family a symbol of unity? What essons can be learnt from the monarchy's "often lurid past"? Should there be

This book is advertised as "an

acerbic look at the reality of

changes? Beginning with George III, and carrying the historical oarrative up to the present day, Mr Brendon examines each king's failure. Zealously be reveals all the faults, while only occasionally and most grudgingly admitting a virtue. For example he says of George IV that he "continued to lavish fantastic sums on clothes and building (includ-ing the bogus Gothic embel-lishments to Windsor Castle)"—hardly a fair assessment of George IV's contributioo to our architectural heritage. Mr Brendon has a curious habit of knocking one

king down; then, when he turns on his successor, he uses the former king as another weapon, suddenly a paragon of virtue. As such he is rather like a school bully, gathering his team around him to victimize each of the gang in Speaking

Altrincham's assault on the monarchy, Mr Brendon writes: "Actually Altrincham's criticisms did the monarchy a signal service, just as he intended." Does Mr Brendon intend his criticisms to boost the system? I think not, for he concludes that he would like an elected President, "a figurehead whose duties are almost entirely ornamental, though he may have well-defined and extremely limited functions as a political longstop." He would like a written constitution, which would apparently help to eliminate hidden, hereditary influence from politics as being incompatible with democratic principles." The Lords would be elected Oh, and if the President failed to argue a political case effect-

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# Pest of

Hugo Vickers OUR OWN DEAR

QUEEN By Piers Breuden Secker & Warburg, £9.95

ively he "might be replaced by a better candidate." Finally we are told: "As a republic Beitain could experience a renaissance. At the very least she would purge herself of the archaic influences which today corrupt her character, deform her society, and retard her progress." Mr Brendon

revolution." He hopes his pipe dream of a republic will arrive

without social damage."

I wish I had confined myself
to the opening chapter of this
book and its conclusion, without ploughing through all the our kings. Mr Brendon had decided from the start that they could do oo right. Therefore to read his book is rather like taking a train journey with a malicious person, who pours scorn oo everything discussed. I admit that he was unlikely to convince me of the advantages of a republic, but his case is constantly weakened by the combination of hias and gratuitous unpleasantness. I am not even convinced that in Mr Brendon we have a hurning

The Queen did not reward Eden's Suez efforts with the Garter. He received it two does out want "a bloody years before, in 1954.

republican.

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THE ROYAL BEASTS AND OTHER WORKS By William Empson Edited by John Haffenden Chatto & Windus, £12.95

here is no reason why academics should not also be what is popularly known as "creative" writers.

American universities are stuffed American universities are stuffed with them (although they tend in adopt the uniter-in-residence) and there are some notable examples of the double life in this country, David Lodge and Malcolm Bradbury being two of the most eminent. But it is some notable examples the interest and it was created in the source critical in the country. rare here; and it was rarer still when William Empson was both a Profesor of English Literature and a

celebrated poet.

He was best known as a critic, however, which must have been a particularly galling fate for him — a disappointment all the greater because, as John Haffenden explains in his introduction to this collection of Empson's previously unpublished work, he began with high hopes as a playwright and poet. In fact when he was an undergraduate at Cambridge, in the Twenties, he and his writing became something of a cult. This is generally disastrous for everyone concerned, of course, and English life is littered with the burnt-out relics of young men and women who were once hailed as promising" or acclaimed as

By all accounts Empsoo was a clever, spirited, and quick-witted young man; such people flourish in university conditions (and by the strange alchemy of fate they tend to produce work which university audiences particularly admire), but they are also the ones who seem most easily to go astray in the outer world. There is an old phrase about heine so sharn that one cuts oneself. being so sharp that one cuts oneself and that seems to have been Empson's especial destiny. How else is it that a writer once as promising as he should now be remembered only for two or three critical studies — chief among them being Seven Types of Ambiguity and Some Versions of Pastoral? They may be what are called "seminal" books but they are not ligerture.

books, but they are oot literature. The famous organ of hindsight might also discern danger in the fact that Empson achieved a clear-cut literary success at a very early age; Seven Types of Ambiguity itself was published when he was 24, and his best poetry was being written and praised in the same period. In fact much of the material collected here is drawn from those years - his poetry and drama were then as tense as a wire but often as thin, with the

Too smart for Art

Peter Ackroyd on a final collection by the critic who aimed to create

ratiocinative complexity of the born critic manifesting itself. As a result much of his early work now seems jejune and somewhat flat, display-ing an intellectual precocity that is fatally aligned with something very close to emotional naivety. Empson was a smart manipulator of language, with a talent for cultural allusion matched only by his in-stinct for parody and pastiche. This is what one would expect in a clever and highly educated young writer, but these are abilities that have to be transcended or enlarged before any serious work can be done. Empson was a water-diviner of language who stayed upon the surface, finding only a fine spray rather than the

hidden springs.

And was it also malign fate which sent him to the Far East? Certainly it is yet another graveyard for the incipient English writer, who often ends up in a kind of cultural no man's land, half estranged from the West, and only half understanding the East. Empsoo began the longest item in this collection, "The Royal Beasts", during the early part of the Sino-Japanese war when he was lecturing in China, It is an unfinished "fable" concerning a oew species of creature, neither human nor animal, and within its mainly didection and distortion for one didactic and dialectical form one sees again how firmly Empson's writing is dominated by intellectual concerns. It is a book pervaded by purely mental excitement, exhila-rating or wearying according to taste; but the example of Aldous Huxley ought to be enough to suggest that such excitement is oot in itself enough to animate or direct

fiction. You run the risk of giving the reader a terrible headache.

The same problem besets the last piece here, "The Elephant and the Birds", which is essentially a scenario for a ballet designed in combine Buddhist and Western attitudes in some zoological spectacle. Again Empson is trying decently to clothe intellectual points or themes, but, in the absence of properly dramatic garments, they seem more like scarecrows. The Buddhist elements are oot a success; they rarely are in the West where, to put it crudely, Buddhism is generally regarded as a

But Empson himself was never boring: he was clever, provocative, a writer distinguished both by the subtlety and by the rigour of his

ut he was oot an artist. He was moved or excited primarily by ideas, where his more creative contemporaries merely exploited them when it was occessary to do so. Empson believed in ideas; someone like Eliot, one of his literary heroes, picked them up for a particular poem or play only to put them down again when they were no longer convenient. Empsoo seems also to have suffered from the kind of analytical obsessiveness that precludes genuine creative achieve-ment; be seized upon a central

perception or interest (he had an especial affection for images of the Buddha, for example) and never let it rest. But this is the enthusiasm of the analyst, or the collector, rather than of the artist.

Of course it could be said that he was cleverer than most creative writers. And yet the melancholy fact remains that it is possible in be too clever to be a properly imaginative artist - to be too self-conscious, too academically parsimonious with language, too aware of the various cultural and historical contexts in which one works, and so on. Empson seems to fall into that special category. It is interesting to examine his previously unseen work; but the most intriguing and significant aspects of this volume are really those of the cautionary tale.

# The poet as a sacred monster

We keep being given hors d'oeuvres for pudding. When the British reading public has developed n taste for the major works of a foreign author, it is then fed with the minor or then fed with the minor or early ones; last week it was an early novel by Carlos Frentes, and this week one by Milan Kundera. Life is Elsewhere, completed in 1969, has never been published in Czech, the language in which it was written, though it appeared in French and American editions in the 1970s Kundera is the in the 1970s. Kundera is the m the 1970s. Kundera is the saddest, funniest, and most lovable of authors, and addicts will grab this book gratefully; newcomers can follow it up at once with The Unbearable Lightness of Reing.

Life is Elsewhere is the story from birth to his death at 20 of

from birth to his death at 20 of Jaromil, a boy growing up in post-war Prague. He is "the poet" — the romantic, self-abpoet" — the romante, sett-ab-sorbed lyric poet on the model of Keats, Shelley, and Rim-baud, talented and sensitive, but in everyday human terms "a monster", with an insatin-ble longing for admiration and fame, and n fantasy of his own special destiny. Kundera's aim is to work out how such a nality is formed.

"The poet's mother" is a key figure. Disappointed in her longing for "a great love", she transfers her infatuated devotion to the little boy. Jaromil's childish remarks, to his own surprise, are halled by her as brilliant and original, evidence of his "unique inner world". Exploiting this adulaworld". Exploiting this adula-tion, be grows up trapped in a "artificial childbood", expect-ing love to be absolute. He uses other people as "marvel-lous mirrors", an expert in emotional blackmail, he requires unconditional surrender from his unfortunate girl friend. "Love is total or it

doesn't exist." Jaromil's poetry is not nec-essarily bad, but it is self-serving. The lyric poet "squeezes his heart with the same detachment as a housewife squeezing a lemon over her salad." It's easy to see why

NOVEL of the week

Victoria Glendinning

ELSEWHERE By Milan Kundera Translated by Peter Kussi

cause, joins the Party, his immature absolutism finds its natural home. Political slo-gans intoxicate him as much gans intoxicate him as minch as his private poetic attitudi-nizing, and be exploits the oppressive Party line for his own self-indulgent purposes. "The hangman and the poet", says Kundera, are equally involved in making political implicated in making political totalitarianism possible. The budding poet and his adoring mother create a lampoon of revulntionary romanticism that treats lyric poetry as a species of adolescent neurosis

But Kundera stresses in his his tragi-comic enormity, is not a product of Communism but a universal type. It's true, we've all known someone like "the poet", and he flourishes even in the West. This is widely known's firstion is as widely known's firstion is a widely known's first on it. Kundera's fiction is so widely read and appreciated; personal and political tyrannies are related to one another in a painfully convincing way. concerns, never loses sight of the isolated individual locked in his own life. As he writes here, apropos of the poet's unhappy mother: "Even dur-ing epochs when the storms of history rage, sooner or later the banal, the everyday emerges out of the shadows and the conjugal bed looms huge in its monumental trivial-

and staggering rsistence. The banal and the everyday trap Jaromil too. He achieves the statutory early death of the

All things considered, I would rather have Dannie Abse take my blood pressure than, say, John Keats, Abse, like Keats, had a medical training. Unlike Keats, he did not abandon the practice of medicine when he took up the practice of verse. He has been for most of his adult life a doctor as well as a poet. It is a disservice to his integrity to speak of the activities as separate. Dr Abse is one man. That one man is a good poet and - I should guess - a good doctor. He has a level way of looking at things, and an honest style in which to tell you the worst:

Not wishing to pronounce the taboo word I used to write, "Acid-fast organisms." Earlier physicians noted with

"The animalcules generate their own kind and kill." Some lied. Or murmured, "Phthisis, King's Evil, Consumption, Koch's Disease." But friend of student days, John Roberts, clowned, "TB I've got. You know what TB signifies?

Totally buggered." He tally buggered." He laughed. His sister cried. The music of sound is the

With its mixture of the high and the low, the lyrical and the conversational, as well as for

sound of music.

# Healing disease of verse

POETRY

Robert Nye

sive skill with which it mixes the two modes, this is thoroughly typical of the work in latest collection Ask the Bloody Horse (Hatchin-son, £3.95), a Poetry Book Society Choice. This is an immediately attractive and readable book, packed with the stuff of real life seen at a slight angle of originality. If Abse has a fault it lies perhaps in a tendency to tame the bloody horse of his inspiration in the interest of assuring us of the merits of his own humanism. Poetry is not exactly medicine, any more than it is altogether a disease. I could wish for a touch more wildness

from the good doctor. Beneath a fabricated and clever surface the poems in Anthony Howell's Why I May Never See the Walls of Clona (Anvil, £10.95, paperback £5.95) are as wild as they conversational, as well as for come. Here is a younger poet the hard-won but never obtru-

carious way of reading a poet who has been praised (and rightly so) for his powers of abstraction, of being (as he says himself) one of those talented moderns/ Who begin from nothing ... Perhaps so, but I think it is worth noting that Howell says this in a piece entitled "Love Poem", a piece ate as it is playful and all the more awkwardly impressive for that reason Why I May Never See the Walls of China is in the best sense a ceremonious book. Each poem in it is a ceremony. celebrate the poet so much as they celebrate certain emo-tional and intellectual landscapes that collectively may be taken for the geography of poetry itself. Best of all, this most accomplished explorer is driven by an awareness that his maps can never tell the whole story;

Among reptilian roots, Between the spent replicas of

feelings through a splendidly literate quizzing glass of wit. Howell's insistence on poetry as a game with rules can be liberating and inspiring only when set beside the antics of some of his contemporaries, still self-addicted to language as a heal-all.

harpies could brandish with profit The Story of a Shipwrecked Sailor. It was with this short "journalistic reconstructioo", written in Dickensian instalments nearly thirty years ago, that Marquez made his name as a journalist. The unforeseen reverberations from his interview with Luis Alejandro Velasco were responsible for his leaving Colombia (thereby giving him the exile's distance to write One Hundred Years of Solitude). Though he professes in his preface not in see the usefulness of publishing the story in book form, it nevertheless makes for a stimulating foreword to his own fiction. For, popping up in Randolph Hogan's fine translation long after the event, this bottled piece of journalism has developed a significance of its own while adrift on the

It is the tale told oot by a shipwrecked sailor, but by one who in February 1955 fell overboard a Colombian de-Clinging to puce tranks,
She enters the imagination of the Old Masters.

Stroyer. Surviving ten days without food and water, Velasco scrambled ashore in

# The scoop that was stranger has invented nothing; that he has merely toddled out into almost than the later fiction

by beauty queens and decorated by the military dictatorship, he was made into a brief hero. Deliberately, and, as Marquez puts it, courageously dynamiting his own statue, Velasco then sought the author to narrate the true story: that the destroyer was so weighed down with illegal contraband it could not rescue those swept overboard; that: "I did oothing heroic. All my efforts went toward saving myself." In this tropical world, as Marquez shows in manipulating the narrative for his own ends, truth can emerge only through the hon-est lies of fiction. And in the end, faintly echoing Hemingway, Coleridge, and Defoe, fiction is how this gripping tale of survival reads.

Buffeted by sharks, so tortured with thirst that even the thought of gull's blood makes him salivate, Velasco drifts under the metallic sun, vacillating between hope and despair, between open-eyed clarity of vision and the wider eyes of barking madness. If, as Marquez admits, the drifting raft resembles his own exile,

**Nicholas** Shakespeare

THE STORY OF A SHIPWRECKED SAILOR By Gabriel Garcia Marquez Cape, £8.95 THE GLASS HOUSE

By Monique Charlesworth Hamish Hamilton, £9.95 CAN'T BUY ME LOVE By Michael Estorick Duckworth, £9.95

the destroyer that abandoned it, corrupted by foreign and contraband freight, might be seen as Colombia. While the faction/journalism is worth reading, like everything this man writes, it is a pity that we do oot also have as an afterword the critical study of Mario Vargas Llosa, whose work oo Marquez remains sadly untranslated.

In common with Velasco's testimooy, a first oovel is often drawn too directly from life. Monique Charlesworth's accomplished debut leaves ooe with the distinct, uncomfortable feeling it is an act of revenge, and that like her re contacts help-sysith the cold. manipulating Victor, the author is putting pen in paper so "I can dissect and be done with him in careful, consecu-

Set in the Hamburg busioess world and, to begin with, overstuffed with disparate experiences and deformed characters, it does eventually lose its tense stiffness and develop into a most uousual saga of betrayal.

tive paragraphs.'

It will be interesting to see if Michael Estoriek has another govel in him, for his own sharply readable work seems more the mark of someone laundering his hang-ups than the advent of a natural writer of fiction. That said. Can't Buy Me Love - a terrible title - is distinguished by some crisp dialogue, ooe memorable set piece (a débutante ball at the Grosvenor), and a delightful examination

of the frictions in a close Jewish family.

Most convincing is the por-

trait of the unpleasantly selfish central character. Simoo has the mooey and the time to be self-obsessed. Less fascinated in finishing his thesis than in our class system, he alternates between the desire to belong. i.e. to be an English gentleman - and the taking of pride in what he imagines prevents him - i.e. his lewish ancestry.

Estorick (the author of a book oo the elaim to the Dukedom of Leinster) becomes very contrived when he attempts to harness these two strains in an implausible story about a claim to the Earldon of Eversiv.

• End of '77, by Richard Sheridan (Chatto & Windus, £9.95). Sheridan shows himself to be streetwise in his first oovel, set in druggy, punkrock Chelsea; but he portrays a street one does not care to amble down. His characters range from a National Front brute in a female DJ on the sniff for a child. Much else is sniffed and snorted beside. with the result that End of '77 smacks of a man on a bad trip. Sheridan's narrative strands drift like separate columns of acrid smoke until they disappear altogether. Looking about for the main character to interpret them, one finds him keeled over, sloppy with Special Brew — and snoring.

#### SATURDAY THE FASCINATING STORY OF THE RISE,

Paperback reviews of A Forgotten History of the CIA, A.S. Byatt, Alice Thomas Ellis, Dr Burney, Yourcenar

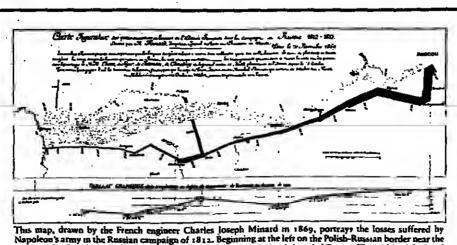


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#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Golden silence

Jim Callaghan, who has decided not to stand again at the next election, already seems to be rehearsing for retirement with an uncharacteristic reticence about Labour Party policy. On Tuesday night at an education and training seminar at Westminster Conference Centre he told his audience of 2,000 that he would answer questions on any topic save those of the party's defence policy and what he termed "the nutty left." A far cry from his stance at the 1983 election, when he helped Michael Font down the road to defeat with his unsolicited critique of unilateralism.

• Publishers John Wiley and Sons have just sent out invitations to a buffet hunch at the Cheddar Cheese in Fleet Street to launch a new book. Its title: Alcohol and

#### Stock answer

Aware of the potential of public humiliation, judges in Oregon are now asking criminals to publicize their contrition in newspaper advertisements. The Washington Post cites a recent example, which opens engagingly: "I apologize to the citizens of Newport for my improper business dealings in connection with the Jump-Off Joe condominiums." Meanwhile, two Oklahoma judges are encouraging

—as a term of probation for drunk drivers - the display of bumper stickers advertising the conviction. It will not surprise me if such deterrent measures spread to Britain; transport minister Peter Bottomley already sounds in-terested. Yesterday, although he suggested that court reports in the local press already did much of the job nf publicizing convictions, he asked me to forward him a copy of the Post article, I await his findings with interest.

#### Chiffoning out

Will the Princess of Wales be committing a sartorial gaffe when she gets to Saudi Arabia? The kingdom operates a strict ban on goods made or sold by Jews and Jewish firms, yet to make up a special wardrobe for her visit, the Princess turned to, among others, Jewish designers Victor Edelstein, Jacques Azagury and the Emanuels, Saudi matrons get round the problem by cutting out the labels from their Marks and Spencer togs. I do hope the princess takes

• I learn that the goalkeeper of Bordeaux Town football club is named Dropsy. Whether this has relevance to his lack of handling ability or to the effects of the local wine, I hesitate to say.

#### Senior service

Professor Heinz Wolff of Brunel University, compere of tele-vision's Great Egg Race, diverted an audience at an Agile 80s conference at the Cafe Royal in London yesterday with a few thoughts on how we should look after our ever-growing number of pensioners - 10 million at the last count. Products that aid weakening muscles should be sold through Mothercare-style shops called, he suggested. Grannycare. As to the question of how our elders should be addressed, he rejected "silvertops" and "wrinklies" in favour of "super-adults", for which I appland him.



'It's good to see one mber of the family being decisive about 1987'

#### Rara avis

The British Trust for Ornithology biographical notes about speakers at its forthcoming conference. Indeed, I suggest, we are told too much about one of them: Richard Porter, head of Species Protection at the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. "Richard has just nrdered a Morgan and his stockbroker lives Peterborough," says the blurb. in

#### **Excessive**

Charlotte Bathurst of Cirencester writes to tell me of another airborne sighting of the extraordinary Joan Rivers (PHS Nov 10). She accompanied the entire Rivers family first class to Los Angeles noting, as had I, their habit of taking two seats apiece. The family made a swift getaway on landing, using two wheelchairs to transport their copious luggage. Mrs Bathurst, by contrast, suffered a two-hour delay through customs, and then discovered that her case had disappeared along with the Rivers' 26 pieces. The Rivers' chauffeur brought it to her botel that night. "Moral," writes Mrs B, "if you hear that Joan Rivers is on a flight, switch to another.

There were no surprises in yesterday's Queen's Speech, and that is how the government would like it to stay. We learned as much from what was not in the speech as from what it contained.

There was no mention, for example, of the plan to privatize the water authorities. There was no mention of the government's intention eventually to relax the licensing laws. No risks are to be taken with that sort of issue this session after the ignominious failure of the plan to liberalize Sunday shopping announced in

last year's programme. There is no wish this year to stir up the pressure groups. Even the planned new bill on copyright law, invulving the controversial levy on blank tapes, has been dropped despite a desperate rearguard ac-tion by the Trade Secretary, Paul Channon, to keep it in. There are no legislative plans to follow up the Peacock Committee's recommendations on the BBC. The legislation on rates reform is confined strictly to the Scots, for whom it is potentially far more

popular after rating revaluations.

Boat rocking radicalism is also out of fashion. The ideologues have been shoved unceremoniously back into the shadows in the name of consolidation. This is the programme of a government planning a "let us finish the joh" election campaign — not so light-weight as to allow the opposition to claim that it is a mere paper exercise but not so heavyweight either that a few of its bills could not be jettisoned if an early election becknned without the electorate feeling cheated.

And with its provisions allowing children to give evidence in sex and assault cases by direct Above all it is a Queen's Speech designed to ensure an untroubled

on an election video link it reflects the growing public concern about the increase parliamentary session which will leave the government looking in control of events. Ministers do not

Robin Oakley, Political Editor, analyses

yesterday's Speech from the Throne

A programme

with both eyes

believe that the Conservative

recovery in the npinion polls owes everything to the Alliance hash on defence. They reckon that it owes

nearly as much to the full in

parliamentary activity during the

Commons recess and the absence of any more Westland and Land

The Criminal Evidence Bill leads the list of 19 hills. It is, of

course, just the right time to re-

establish the Tory credentials as

the law and order party after

Labour's sustained assault on the crime figures had begun to reflect in the polls. The bill implements

many of the Roskill Committee's

recommendations on fraud trials

too, enabling the government to soothe middle-class consciences by demonstrating that it is not just after the muggers but the City

Rover rows.

in crime against children. John Patten, the Housing Minister, gets the chance to dem-oustrate the switch in emphasis from the rights of would-be homeowners to those of tenants with a bill to improve protection for those who live in privately-owned blocks of flats. The Channel Tunnel Bill and the Dartford Tunnel Bill, both projects to be built with private money, will underline the government's new concern with employmentproviding infrastructure works.

The rest of the programme will be dominated by local government legislation and hy education. The long promised reform of domestic rates will start with a bill to abolish rates in Scotland, replacing them with a community charge payable by all over 18. When the opposition refers at election time to those off-repeated promises by Mrs Thatcher and her party to do away with rates they will at least be able to point north

of the border and say that the process has begun.
It falls to Nicholas Ridley, the

Environment Secretary, to main-tain the Tory themes of taking excessive politics out of local government and providing better value for money for ratepayers. His Local Government Bill will force councils to put out to competitive tender such services as refuse collection, street cleaning and catering and it will prevent the imposition by councils of unfair non-commercial conditions on private companies tendering for local authority contracts (for example penalizing those also involved in South Africa).

Some senior Tories believe that a good parliamentary performance by Ridley between now and the next election could win him the Chancellor's post in the next parliament. First, though, he has to demonstrate his political skills by heading off a potentially dangerous revolt by shire county Tories over the distribution of this

year's rate support grant.
The Home Secretary, Douglas Hurd, will steer the Criminal Justice Bill through the Commons with David Mellor, the Home Office Minister, playing a major role. Given such an opportunity, Mellor could talk his way into the Cabinet in the next parliament. For Hurd, and for the even more high profile Kenneth Baker, Education Secretary, there is an even more exciting prize to play for in the post-election and eventually post-Thatcher years while some of their rivals have less chance to show off their talents. That may add a little spice to an otherwise bland government pro-

### Ronald Butt

# No boost — just urgent repairs

not like about the government's a result principally of the performance. Most of Mrs That-improvement in exports and cher's supporters had supposed that once the worst of the inflationary threat to social stability had been overcome there would be a return to better standards generally, and that the shortcomines in the essential (the qualifying adjective is all important) public services would be repaired. That has not yet been possible. Opinion polls which test reactions on particular social is-sues therefore reflect the public's

discontent. Yet the responses to questions about voting intentions leave no doubt that the priority for most people is that Labour should not get in. The Conservatives have drawn at least level with Labour and are if anything slightly ahead; the Alliance has lost support, at least partly because of many people's reluctance to cast votes which might help Labour. Most people reject socialism. They want a system of popular capitalism and increased scope for private responsibility and minimimal state management. But they also want well run public services and public support for those who

genuinely need it.

It is in this context that we should consider Nigel Lawson's autumn announcement of public spending increases of some £4.5 billion for 1987/88 and £5.5 billion in the following year. This could have begun a process of reassurance about the quality of essential public services. Instead it has been assumed from Lawson's has been assumed from Lawson's refusal to wring his hands, and from the direction of the Opposition's attack, that he is a pure opportunist who, for electioneering purposes, has increased public spending simply to get a consumer boom going by boosting spending possess.

spending power.
This does not stand up to logical analysis. First, if the Treasury's forecasts are correct (and the recent record suggests they are) there will be no increase in public sector borrowing over the £7 billion target. Still more rele-vantly, what this means is that borrowing will be kept at 1% per cent of gross domestic product, that is, at a slightly smaller proportion of GDP than at present. If that happens, the statement will not lead to a new spending boost, though even if there were such a boost, it would not be in time for a June or even an antumn election.

Secondly, even if boosting the economy with an election-winning consumer boom were the object of the exercise, this particular Chan-cellor or Prime Minister would do it not though public spending but by cutting the standard rate of tax to 25 per cent. Tax cuts, however, will be inhibited by the spending cuts. Lawson specifically told the Commons that he would not allow the public spending increase to affect his fiscal policy (of keeping tax cuts within what can be afforded in public borrowing terms). No chancellor could make that statement and abandon it without giving dangerous hostages

Besides, the expected 3 per cent

moreover . . . Miles Kington

And every car

growth rate is not principally

manufacturing. Consumption is expected to continue at about present levels, if anything, the Treasury thinks, it may even be a little less.

The reason for these increases is, of course, the obvious one that certain public services imperatively need the money to over-come their immediate difficulties. It is needed for education (to sort out that sorry scene at last before the public loses patience), for health and for social security priorities. In a society where those in work prosper increasingly, there comes a point at which it is no longer tolerable for essential public services to be substandard. That point has now been reached.

The government has to meet people's long-held post-inflation

But it may be said that improv-ing the public services is also electioneering, and of course it does reflect the government's democratic response to what peo-ple want (which is that public services should not suffer further, even for tax cuts). But in the crudest sense it cannot buy votes. People do not vote on the announcement of abstract expenditure figures. They may vote on the condition of schools or hospital wards, but it will take time for the figures to affect these. The government's problem is that it has alllowed a false image of its actions to be created. It has been supposed that it has been cutting public spending in real terms over years. But it hasn't. Now it is supposed that it is expanding spending when what is actually happening is that it is increasing spending less fast.

All this, however, points to the problem which the Conservatives ust clearly undertake to solve. Public service increases of the kind we have seen this week are simply short-term measures to stop further deterioration. The fact that essential services are seen as having deteriorated over the years in which the government has actually failed to cut spending overall only means that public money is spread too thinly over the inessenial and the wasteful as well as the vital. The structure of welfare spending remains a hotchpoich of the good, the bad, the necessary and the ridiculous, all bundled up together in a total which the nation can only afford if the essential services are deprived of money to pay for those that are

The Tories' clear criterion for the next parliament should be that the state should only do what is necessary, but that what it does should be done well, and should be well financed, however that finance is raised. This government's greatest failure is that it has not tackled the structure of the welfare state and has produced no new priorities. Until it does, the public will never be satisified with what the state delivers and goveraments will always be pressed dangerously to spend more or accused of starving good causes. If the state decides it must perform a function, it must peform it well.

#### James Eberle on the urgent need for an international commitment

# Who shall we join for a sure place in space?

Government ministers will shortly be asked to consider the future shape of the British space programme. That future is not simply a matter of what makes sense for Britain. The space business is inherently inter-national; the development of space technologies depends on international collaboration, and the regulation of the use of space, both military and civil, depends on international agreement. A decision will soon have to be reached on whether Europe will accept President Reagan's invitation to co-operate in designing and building, together with Japan and Canada, a space station for the

For these reasons, the Royal Institute of International Affairs is currently undertaking an indimension to British space policy; and with sister institutes in other Furnnean countries is conducting a joint study on the future of European space policy. More than 80 per cent of the government-funded investment in civil space is, at the moment, spent through

the European Space Agency. What, then, are the factors which British ministers should take into account in reaching their decision? Our European friends say that we, the British, need to take an imaginative leap forward. Space technology is important and will become more important. Direct and indirect applications will, in the longer term, have a profound effect upon our economies, our cultures and our sec-urity. There is already fierce intercontinental competition to develop and market space launch capabilities, particularly in the light of the US space shuttle disaster, not only in the US, the

USSR and Europe, but also, strikingly, Japan and China. No individual European country has the resources or the capability to keep up in the space race. Only through collective effort has Western Europe a chance of making a significant impact. An

The hostage incident at Peterhead

prison is an instance of the

customary pact between prison

staff and inmates breaking drawn.

It is not, however, an isolated incident. The 1983 annual report of the Prison Department said that

"a most unwelcome new trend

was the increased number of

incidents of hostage taking. Eleven

such incidents occurred in 1983.

the highest total ever in a single

year." An assistant governor at

Parkhurst was held for two days.

And according to the Home

Office, there were a further 11

Order in prison life is balanced

on very insecure foundations. The

staff cannot control every aspect

of every prisoner's life for every minute. Once it was baccy barons

who had the power over fellow

prisoners through their monopoly

and the money that comes from it.

Today, in some prisons, it is drugs

Power in prisons may also come

from tribal groupings. One of the

most ferocious riots before the

recent crop in May was at Worm-

wood Scrubs in 1979. The official

inquiry identified four significant

groups: the London gangsters; the

IRA faction which, disturbingly,

was perhaps the best organised

and certainly the most politically

motivated group within the Wing" the black prisoners, over

whom the IRA exercised some

influence but whose development

as a group had "more to to with

self-protection an attempt to se-

cure a degree of institutional

power" than with black political

hostage incidents in 1985-86.



active space policy is a necessary attribute of a country or group of countries which aspires to serious international influence. So the argument runs.
The difficulty is that this is not

the way in which space policy has been viewed typically and historically, in Britain. Space activities have been seen as the purview of the military superpowers, with British interests being pursued peripherally by a small number of enthusiastic scientists and a few industrialists, and intermittently by defence experts. The commercial success of some of our major aerospace companies in the manufacture of communication satellites has received scant attention. In terms of public policy and public expenditure, space has had no special "clout" in competing with many other claimants for attention and investment.

Decisions have often depended on narrow and short-term "on balance" arguments. Thus we have avoided a choice of whether to "get into" space or to "get out of space by continuing to dabble in the space business without showing any significant government commitment to it.

If Britain continues in this overcautious vein, our European friends tell us, we risk becoming the "also rans," users of space technology, not producers, with little influence in determining future patterns of international collaboration, and dependent on in Europe and across the Atlantic. In January this year, the govern-

ment took a small but most welcome step forward in establishing the British National Space Centre to provide a focus for coordinating British space activities. Instead of relying on the sum of the separate interests of individual government departments, BNSC was charged with producing a coherent overview in consultation with the widening interest in space of industry and the universities. The aims were to ensure both

that the civil space activities are looked at in the round and crucially - their integration with the needs of the military space programme. We also need to review the balance between our national space effort and our international commitments. Roy Gibson, the Director of BNSC and his colleagues have worked hard to produce a coherent strategy upon which the government can base a space policy.

We need to be clear that the

future of the British space programme now rests on a strategic choice. It is a strategic choice with major implications, both military and civilian. The pace of technical change will not readily allow us to continue dabbling and to have another look in five years' time. The economic and technological programmes will not pause while we have second or third thoughts. Crucial European and international negotiations will take place in 1987. Britain must assess our future space programme in relation to the likely important impact of space on international relations and as the future "cutting edge" of technology; not just on the narrow criteria of the current situation and the costs of the investment.

We cannot proceed alone. We thus have to be clear about our preferred partners for collaboration. On the civilian side, our small contribution has been firmly in the European Space Agency's basket. This needs to be reinforced. On the military side, we have favoured a mix of national, Anglo-American and Nato programmes. However, our leading European partners, especially the French and Germans, are now actively discussing the develop-ment of both military and civil applications of space on a joint European basis. We need to join

Admiral Sir James Eberle is Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

bulletin decided to stage their own

Peter Evans on the tensions that can lead to Peterhead-style hostage taking

# When the prison system fails

who had banded together for not provide the kind of oversight These groupings show the na-ture of the forces with which

officers have in cope. Tribal groupings, for instance, have sometimes played a part in riots as prisoners herded together to share out contraband or to defend themselves against a higher proportion of hard men than the prison service has ever before had to cope with. This, along with drugs and the pressure of increased numbers, is one reason why the old system of order by consensus is breaking down.

Prison officers, faced with intransigence, tend to withdraw from close contact. They cannot then sensitively gauge the institu-tional mood. It is easy enough to sense trouble if more inmates report sick or if there are more petty annnyances. But there are nther subtler signs - the tone of voice, uncharacteristic brusqueness, avoidance of contact which escape notice. The trouble is that staff putting

themselves in close contact with

prisoners may think themselves at

risk, particularly in some of the

were taken hostage in eight of the 11 incidents of last year (the other three involved staff, a patient in an ontside hospital and, in one case, the perpetrator's visitors). Dr Stephen Shaw, director of the Prison Reform Trust, finds it significant that all maximum security prisons in England and Wales except for Frankland, near Durham, which was recently completed, and Long Lartin, near Evesham, have had riots. Long Lartin provides a clue; its regime is said to be more relaxed than most with a closer relationship between prisoners and staff and with more for inmates to do.

of the Victorian prisons. And the risk is not only to staff. Inmates

The object of the hostage taking or not may be to draw attention to some grievance, apparently petty when seen from the outside world. But inside prisons small issues are magnified. Publicity can also be a stimulus. The newly appointed governor of Wymott Prison, Barry Coombs, believes that the four hours of trouble at Wymott prison in May blew up after the 10 pm news which reported incidents at other prisons. Immates hearing the

What should be done when hostages are taken? Much depends

on the nature of the hostage-taker. If he is deranged, a frontal attack using CS gas may be the only hope. If he is not, then the lessons learnt from sieges round the world and compiled for use in this country can be applied. Generally, the authorities lower the temperature by quiet talk and displays of understanding. The hostage and hostage-taker may, by the spin-ning out of time, develop such a bond that danger is reduced.

Once the crisis is over, peculiar problem arises. What punishment can be imposed upon people who, after all, are already in prison? According to the Home Office yesterday, prisoners could be charged in the courts if the alleged offence was serious. That would be a matter for the police. In January 1984, for example, a remand prisoner who went berserk in Wormwood Scrubs and held an assistant governor at razor point for four hours was jailed at the Old Bailey for two years.

Otherwise, for serious disciolinary offences within prisons, the Board of Visitors could order forfeiture of privileges; exclusion from associated work not exceeding 56 days; stoppage of earnings not exceeding 56 days; confine-ment to cells not exceeding 56 days; and forfeiture of remission not exceeding 180 days. These may not seem draconian, but they make the monotony of prison life

still more unpalatable. The author is Home Affairs Correspondent of The Times.

During a weekend visit to Rome I noticed something not mentioned in the guide books. In the ancient part of the city there is a long, thin grassy space called the Circus Maximus where the chariot racing used to take place. The peculiar thing is that it is now the only part of Rome where serious chariot racing does not take place.

In other words, I spent the weekend watching the Roman traffic go by. That is not what I went there for, nor is it what anyone goes there for, but it is not what anyone goes there for, but it is what we all end up doing. Not so much simply to stay alive, though that is part of it, but because it is so very exciting, because in the hands of the Italians driving becomes a daring art of improvization, in-stant reactions and getting through gaps that most people would not dare to attempt.

For Britons driving is a dull duty; for the Italians it is an nture. If you venture on to a British pedestrian crossing cars will either stop politely or knock yon over, unseeing and on a rench crossing you get the feeling that the drivers are out to kill you; but on an Italian crossing your impression is that the drivers aim to miss you by as little as possible, like a torero with a bull.

This presumably explains why Roman cars have far fewer wing mirrors than ours do. My private poll reveals that 95 per cent of British vehicles still have wing mirrors; in Rome, the figure is about 50 per cent. And when they park, they tend to fold their wing mirrors neatly against the side of the car, knowing that otherwise they may not be there when they come back. They also prefer aerials with springs at the base, so that the aerial will spring back into position after hitting something sawa police car in the Campo dei Fiori drive under a large parasol and let this happen.

Italian drivers take their driving more seriously than we do, but their cars less seriously. Above all, they do not observe such a hard and fast distinction between cars and people as we do. For an Italian driver, a pedestrian is just another form of traffic, a threat and a rival

an espresso but also a fellow artist. When the crowds are out for their evening stroll along the Via del Corso, there sometimes comes a lull in the traffic, a space without cars, and then the crowds sweep out into the street and take it over. The next driver to arrive is not surprised to find them there. He simply starts the patient job of colonising the road for traffic

> In London pedestrians are expected to keep to the pavement. In Rome this is out of the question, because the pavements are already covered with parked cars, so the people go on the street and the cars go on the pavement - indeed, in many Roman streets there is no distinction whatever between roadway and pavement, and none exists in the drivers' minds either. One of the small pleasures of a

> weekend in Rome is sitting at a pavement case by the Pantheon, on Sunday evening, and watching what seems to be a slow traffic iam roll by. When you see the same cars come past for the second or third time, you suddenly realize it's not a jam at all, it's an evening

> The drivers and passengers are eyeing you, and you are eyeing them, and you are simultaneously audience and performer, and if you are a couple of girls in the cafe, and the drivers like the look of you, the occupants of the car will magically appear in the case two minutes later. Driving in Rome is also an evening stroll carried on by other means.

> All roads lead to Rome, they say, but all roads in Rome seem to lead nowhere, which is why I suppose there is serious talk of banning traffic from the inner city. As someone who dislikes cars, I should applied that, yet I find it much harder to dislike cars in Rome. Just before I left on Monday I watched a man trying to get his car into a space which was actually shorter than the car. He managed to get it in diagonally. At that point a British driver would drive off to look for another space. The Roman jumped out and left the car parked diagonally, disdainfully. That's style for you.

PHS consciousness; and, finally, sex

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### ULSTER ONE YEAR LATER

The Anglo-Irish Agreement, signed by Britain and the Republic of Ireland at Hillsborough a year ago this week. is besieged from all sides. It is assailed both for the theory enshrined in the document and for the practice of the last twelve months.

This assault, which will reach its peak this weekend, has scared some politicians into backing away from the agreement altogether. Mr Charles Haughey, odds-on favourite to be Irish Prime Minister by this time next year, has renewed his threat to change (and, in the process, to destroy) the agreement. The British Labour Party has recently begun to sound lukewarm. The British Cabinet, which never showed much inclination towards a collective defence of its Northern Ireland policy, has left Mr Tom King and his team to battle on alone.

True, a number of serious charges can be levelled against the agreement. It is a document intended, in the long term, to promote peace and stability, yet it has resulted in increased tension and violence in the short term. The devolution of administrative powers to a provincial government involving both communities is now a sufficiently remote prospect that it is rarely mentioned by any of the ministers responsible for implementing the agreement.

.

Far from concentrating the mind of unionism on the future, the agreement has both driven unionist politicians to a defensive recitation of traditional pieties and plnnged them into ever greater chaos and internal disagreement. The declarations on the constitutional security of Northern Ireland in the document have failed to persuade, particularly in the light of the continuing claim to Northern Ireland in the constitution of the Republic. And widespread resentment remains over the British government's im-

without prior consultation sired. Unionists (who would with unionist representatives. Lastly, the critics allege, it

has not led to any great improvement in the electoral performance of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the principal political beneficiaries of the agreement inside Northern Ireland. Aside from gaining a parliamentary seat in the January by-elections, its by-election performance against the Provisional IRA's Sinn Fein has been no stronger than before. Moreover, the SDLP inside its own community has concentrated on its impatience with the pace of reform while it has presented a triumphalist and sectarian face to its opponents.

All these criticisms have considerable force. But they also neglect some important Ulster realities. In the beat and noise of political debate about the future of Northern Ireland, a simple fact which confronts any British government is frequently overlooked. An armed conspiracy with no democratic mandate whatsoever aims to expel British government from the province. It is the foremost reponsibility of any govern-

ment to defeat this threat. That cannot be achieved without the help of governments in the Republic which will not be given without some concessions to the southern concern for the Roman Catholic minority in the north. It is not easy for governments to admit as much in these stark terms, but convincing other. countries to catch and imprison more terrorists can only be done by persuasion, and when that is exhausted, by leverage. The Anglo-Irish Agreement is that leverage.

That the agreement was flawed is not in doubt. It does not follow that it should be dismantled or even suspended. To do so would be to hand the Provisional IRA one of the most eloquent symbols of the imposition of the agreement potence they could have dealso rejoice at this impotence) refuse to confront this glaring defect in their talk of suspending or bringing down the agreement. Constancy in this is not a matter of government machismo, but an integral part of the fight against terrorism.

But the government should not rule out reasonable political concessions to reasonable criticism. It should, for instance, try to separate the question of the internal government of the province as far as possible from reassurance about its constitutional future. One of the gaps in the agree-ment has been the absence of any pressure on the parties in the Republic to alter the claim to the north written into Articles Two and Three of the constitution. This claim is incompatible with the spirit, if not the letter, of the agreement. It might help to assuage unionist fears, therefore, if the government were to consider reinstituting the border poll (asking residents of Northern Ireland whether they wish to continue inside the United Kingdom).

Above all. Ministers could and should try to avoid the impression that the institutions set up by the agreement are a closed and self-contained system. While negotiations with unionist leaders seem unlikely to take place in the foresceable future, the government should make clear what could be on offer greater scrutiny of Westminster legislation, additional ministerial posts or deliberative bodies.

In time it might be necessary for the government to go over the heads of political leaders to constituents. They may be more ready than their leaders to accept that the agreement does not threaten their interests. The present danger is that if the mechanisms of the agreement shrink any further, they will live on as nothing more than an intergovernmental committee on security cooperation

### AND TOXIC FLOWS THE RHINE

The death hy pollution of one sible. They have also made are observed all the time by of Europe's major waterways, Switzerland rich. however temporary it proves to be, is a cause for deep concern. The contamination of the Rhine will cost the countries through which it flows large sums of money. It will set back by many years a largely successful operation to clean up the Rhine. According to some, a decade of work has been reduced to nothing.

Not only was the accident at the Basle chemical plant not prevented, despite safety standards which are (if they are enforced) acknowledged to be among the most stringent in the world. The Swiss authorities also failed to acknowledge or inform other Rhineland countries of the risks until the appearance of dead fish in the water brought the accident to their notice.

Switzerland bolds a unique position in the continent of Europe. Its political neutrality and its exemption from many of the regulations which govern relations between European states have benefits which extend beyond Switzerland. They make Switzerland an acceptable venue for delicate diplomacy. They facilitate international exchanges which would otherwise not be pos-

graphical position in the heart of Europe obliges it to observe certain standards and the wealth it derives from its international status provides it with the means to observe them. Last week's chemical accident which now threatens the pollution not only of the Rhine, but of parts of the North Sea as well, and the initially cavalier presentation of it by the Swiss authorities suggests that they may not be sufficiently careful of their position.

Switzerland has a reputation as one of the cleanest and most orderly countries in the world, and it has jealously guarded this reputation. For some years it has registered complaints with its neighbours about the potential damage of air pollution from their heavy: industry and sought reciprocal agreements. Now Switzerland finds itself in the dock.

It is, of course, difficult for a democracy which distributes many decisions to private enterprise to ensure that all the rules and regulations, even where they relate to safety of people and the environment.

everyone. It must be the responsibility of the individual company to ensure that the relevant authorities are informed of any serious accident expeditiously, so that those affected can take the necessary measures in time.

On this occasion, it appears that either the plant or the Swiss authorities, or both, were remiss in their conduct after the accident. Yesterday's offer by the Swiss government to provide compensation to the countries affected and its pledge to tighten its existing regulations governing chemical plants go some way to make amends. And whether information about the pollution would have been supplied more quickly if Switzerland had been a signatory to existing European agreements on environmental matters must be a moot point. But a written commitment might at least have clarified Switzerland's obligations.

As the Chernobyl disaster showed, the environmental effects of accidents respect no frontiers. And in ecological terms, if not politically, Switzerland is part of Europe. It would do no harm to have that recognition in writing.

#### CENTRES OF DEVELOPMENT

Regional policy - once an anathema to Mrs Thatcher's government - now has a new lease of life. It is different life than before. With the right local and national will, it may also be a more active one.

belief that Britain's decaying industrial areas can usefully be restored by palliative subsidies. There is instead a growing acceptance that concentrated action is needed to to sweep away specific areas of dereliction and to to help recreate centres capable of generating their own expansion. The process of conversion is as proper a use of public money as unending subsidy to prop up failure is a waste.

Centrally run development programmes are, indeed, a notable feature of economies famed for unfettered private enterprise such as Hong Kong, and to some extent Singapore. Their governments spend a large proportion of small budgets reclaiming land, building roads or docks and installing communications systems. They use their powers of land ownership in order to create attractive environments.

A change of thinking, and not simply an awareness of the wasting disease of inner city decay, lies behind the Government's enthusiasm for

urban development corporations. The Queen's speech There is no return to the yesterday confirmed the announcement by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary at the Conservative Party conference that four new urban development boards in the North and Midlands are to be added to the existing London Docklands and Merseyside boards.

The two original boards, with powers to huy land, improve it then let it to developers who can avoid red tape, were partly a response to the laggard arguments within and between overlapping local authorities. This often seemed to prevent action even when all agreed it was needed.

Three of the four new boards are within areas of previous metropolitan counties. Quangos appointed by central government might seem inferior to local organization of local effort, but local government failed in the cities whereas the new town corporations, on which the urban corporations are chiefly modelled, succeeded by having a simple achievable brief.

Success in the cities is by no means guaranteed. London Docklands, an area of dereliction near the centre of a vital expanding city, has already gained an unstoppable mo-mentum. Some £275 million of government grants has long been overtaken by £1.1 hillion of commitments by private developers on Development Board land.

Merseyside is a different story. Mr Michael Heseltine's efforts in Liverpool have made Merseyside a more attractive place for industry. But the £128 million of grants to the Merseyside Board have yet to stimulate anything like the response from private developers seen in London's dock-

lands. The new boards will have to operate under conditions much closer to Merseyside than to those of the London's docklands. But the prospects for the newly defined areas and the areas around them - is undoubtedly improved.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to provide mutual support. It is a concept proved in peace and war

and adopted by every sizeable navy in the world. I have no nostalgia for empire:

but I am alert to the need for responsible interpretation of that article of the North Atlantic

Treaty which limits the Nato area to the Tropic of Cancer in the

context of "an attack on one is an

artack on all". Potential enemies

vigorously exert their influence outside this arbitrary line. If we

over-indulge in short-term conve-

nience and fail 10 pull our weight

in exerting ours we shall wake up

one day to a communist world

not do it all.

mine.

important.

Wonston,

guesses.

hospitals.

what.

November 9.

Yours faithfully,

HENRY LEACH,

Winchester, Hampshire.

Wonston Lodge,

The United States cannot and will

I am grateful to Sir John for his

generous tribute to my con-mibution to the Falklands War. But it might have been more relevant if he had instanced the

positive advice on the military

feasibility of such an operation, with its attendant risk, which I was

Suez may have been in the

forefront of the minds of her more

hesitant advisers; the destruction of Prince of Wales and Repulse for

lack of air support off Malaya in

1941 was in the background of

Those who give reasonable thought to the future of our great

country - which is still great and

will remain so if we take the

trouble to keep it that way - I ask

not to reject the sea so lightly. It is

The NHS is now so complicated

that it is almost impossible to find

ing organizations like laundry.

In the community there

able to give the Prime Minister.

#### Alternative view of Nott's seascape

required level of anti-submarine defence. A task force is merely a From Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach grouping of relevant capabilities

Sir, John Non's curious and dogmanic article on defence strategy (November 6) makes a num-ber of assertions which are stark in their misinterpretation of maritime affairs. This is unfortunate for a trading island nation dependent for more than 90 per cent of its essential imports and exports on the free use of the sea. To balance the perspective, here is an alternative view.

Perhaps the most surprising part of the article is its vicious and insubstantiated attack on the Navy. It is, of course, true that the strategic imperatives of 1986 point in much the same direction as those of 1981. What is not true is that these bear any relation to the more extravagant absurdities of the Defence Review in the latter

Had it not been for the Falklands War, which demonstrated publicly much of what the proessionals had been advising but which Sir John did not want to hear, we would today have an emasculated Fleet on a steep slope to obsolescence. What a pity it took a short sharp war, with all its loss of life, to get the message through,

. To contend that we cannot afford two operational carriers and to castigate task forces (which. of course, comprise air and ground force elements as appropriate) is to display a degree of professional ignorance astonishing in an ex-Defence Secretary.

On the former, previous holders of the post (of both main political parties) agreed that the concept of two ASW (anti-submarine war-fare) carriers operational, with a third in refit, was the most costeffective method of achieving the

Staff spending in NHS

From Mr P. F. Phomley Sir, The content and the tone of the article by Ms Sherman (November 5) is a totally incorrect representation of the influence of doctors and nurses on health service spending.

The senior staff in the health

service have been well aware of direct cost of treatment during the whole existence of the NHS, since every penny has to be fought for. This is, however, a small item in the total expenditure of a vast organization.

The pattern of this spending is determined by the administration of the NHS, directed by the minister, and frequently runs counter to the advice given by senior doctors and nurses. The present Administration is trying to undo with great difficulty and expense the years of increasing involvement of the health service management in projects not directly related to patient care

Most of this industrial base has been constructed in the false hope that it would save money. The huge involvement of the NHS in housing has taken place because NHS staff are not well enough paid to compete in the open market and are still in tied houses. Our brand new supplies system is an exercise in wholesaling which is slow and uncestable.

#### Measure for measure

From Dr John Dutton Sir. On a recent day off I paid some attention to the earden. In the morning I ordered some plastic for a cold frame. The pieces were 24in by 18in and 4mm thick. I bought some two-stroke oil. The dilution instructions were in litres, but the garage sold petrol

only in gallous. In the afternoon I mixed some insecticide. The instructions told me to put 5ml in \*pint of water. In the evening I went to a lecture on obstetrics. The babies could be measured by a scanner in centimetres. Their mothers

could be considered for a home

delivery if they were more than 5ft

tall (a guide to the size of the

pelvis). I don't mind if, as Professor McGrail suggests (November 8), my calculations are decimalised or metricated; so far they've been decimated. Yours sincerely,

I DUTTON. The Stables, Frittenden, Cranbrook, Kent. November 8.

#### A new addiction

From Professor Antony Allott Sir, We are deeply and rightly coocerned about the new plagues, natural and man-made, which are sweeping the earth - cocaine abuse and Aids are two examples. But the future of this country is menaced by addiction to a drug which has emerged in a new and socially destructive form - ex-tremist party politics. When this was confined to the fringes it was unimportant, now it has affected

the major parties.

The similarities, for the addicts, between cocaine abuse and polines are many and striking. In each case the addiction becomes the central focus of their lives; it distorts and colours their perception of reality. The addiction is lethal, with the difference that extremist politics damage nonusers as much as users.

This country cannot stand being torn this way and that according as one drug-befuddled group attain power to implement their contradictory policies. The nonaddicted majority must take urgent remedial action. So far from rewarding addicts with peerages, we must wean them off their addiction or at least limit the harm they can do to others.

# From Mr R. A. Carroll

Sir. While making due allowance that the 55 column inches devoted 10 Mr Kenneth Baker's Alan Paimer lecture (feature, November 7) were extracts only, is it not surprising that a ministerial plea for more reading and less TV watching should fail to mention libraries of any sort, whether school or public?

Is it not equally surprising that none of the extra millions Mr Lawson proposes should be spent (report, November 7) need result in one more book being pur-

Cabiner colleagues responsible for local government spending can enforce better provision for books in schools or in the public library

say them nay. Yours faithfully, R. A. CARROLL Spring Lodge, Church Cate, Gedney,

Spalding, Lincolnshire. November 10. From Mr N. M. Jacobs

out where money is going and most of the figures which are quoted with such confidence are From Mr P. G. Bunt We spend a lot of time managtransport, housing and wholesaling while the conditions for patients' care become progressively more difficult, Examination of the minutiae of expenditure on patient care is expensive and Yours etc largely a matter of opinion, though it may have some relevance in

P. G. BUNT, November 9. absolutely no possibility of producing figures, since money is

spent by the health service, social services and local authority. Com-Sir, I endorse almost every word of Kenneth Baker's excellent and bining these figures has not yet been attempted. All in all these eloquent article, but surely it was the gale that plied the saplings double [Housman's A Shropshire costing exercises are largely magical and are used to give an air of Lad]?

I have the honour, Sir, to remain scientific management to an over-complicated organization. your obedient servant, V. WILLSHER,

Until the NHS strips itself down to the spare organization that it was before 1974 there is no chance of finding out who is spending November 7.

Yours sincerely. PETER F. PLUMLEY, Bexhill Hospital, Holliers Hill. Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex. November 5.

#### The poverty gap

From Canon Eric James Sir, Your Political Correspondent reports (November 10) that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has confirmed his intention to reduce mcome tax.

The Conservative Party often claims to be concerned with morality.

It has been my privilege to spend much of my time in the urban priority areas of our land in the last three years, working alongside the Archbishop's commission. There I have often been faced with the human consequences of unemployment - not least, of course, poverty.

It was the corporate and considered judgment of the commission that the nation is confronted by a grave and fundamental injustice in the urban priority areas. This injustice will be com-

pounded if the Chancellor reduces taxes. Indeed such an action will, to many of us, constitute a flagrant act of immorality. Yours faithfully, ERIC JAMES, Director. Christian Action, St Peter's House,

308 Kennington Lane, SEI I. It is probably Utopian to hope

that we can eliminate the problem altogether, like alcohol abuse, it will probably always be with us. But the existing political system and its underlying economy were not designed to withstand such stresses; the best brains in the country will have to turn to restructuring and securing it.
Yours faithfully,
ANTONY ALLOTT,
27 Lambert Road, N12.

#### Fiat lux

From Mrs Rosemarie Parks Sir, Mrs S. Gordon (November 8), who laments the use of candles in Italian churches, had an ally in Goethe. After visiting the Sistine Chapel nearly 200 years ago on Fehurary 2, 1787, to witness the consecration of the candles, he

wrote: t fets as once uneasy and soon left with my friends. For I thought those are the very candles which have darkened these glorious paintings for three hundred years. Fiat lux electrica! Yours faithfully. ROSEMARIE PARKS, Freshfield. Cardinal's Green. Horseheath, Cambridge,

November 9.

#### Reading lesson for Mr Baker

Neither Mr Baker nor his

If the head teacher or director of library services (less likely to be a librarian these days) persuades his superiors that money should be spent on expensive machinery or equipment at the expense of other items, books included, none shall

Sir, If Kenneth Baker believes a child of 12 should be able to understand Animal Farm, which involves fairly detailed knowledge of the history of the Russian Revolution and of international relations in the 1930s, it would be interesting to know what he thinks the history curriculum should look like in our primary schools.

Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS M. JACOBS, 10 Burghley Road, NW5.

Sir, How reassuring to read that the Secretary of State for Education knows that "being old-fashioned is not the same as being wrong". If only he could persuade his Inspectors of Education, whose insistence on change has destroyed old-fashioned practices, both good and bad, without discrimination!

4a Southgate Street, Redruth, Cornwall. From Mr B. V. Willsher

10 Grove Road, Tring, Hertfordshire.

#### Taking advice

From the Chief Executive of Canterbury City Council Sir, Mr John Butterfill MP (November 8) advises that the use of external management consul-tants would assist county (and presumably city) halls to produce further economies. I can assure him that many local authorities do just that - and all make full use of the independent Audit Commis-

This search for economy has helped to keep the rise in overall local government expenditure to only 4.4 per cent since 1980.

As central government expen-diture during the same period has increased by a generous 15.1 per cent, may your readers hope to see a similar enthusiasm for economy in Whitehall generated by members of Parliament? Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER GAY. Chief Executive, Canterbury City Council,

#### **Investor protection** From the Secretary-General of the

Committee of London and Scot-

Military Road,

Canterbury, Kent.

1ish Bankers Sir, Mr Shepherd (November 6) suggests that the banks have been seeking special treatment when objecting to the proposals of the Securities and Investments Board on "polarisation". Actually, the main issue is the precise manner in which "polarisation" should apply to groups of companies with independent intermediaries and product companies within a single group. As SIB accepts, it is

financial conglomerates in general

- not banks in particular - which are a special case. Nor are the banks seeking exemption from the "best advice" rule. The problem is that SIB has proposed that a bank acting in the capacity of independent adviser should only recommend an io-house product if the product is demonstrably better than any-

thing else on the market.
This is a much harsher condition than "best advice" and one which has no analogue in the rules for securities firms operating in a dual capacity. Anyone who has experience of the life assurance and unit trust market will understand that only in rare circumstances could such a condition be sansfied. The proposals would therefore place bank-owned life assurance and unit trust companies at an unfair disadvantage. Yours faithfully.

K. S. LUCAS, Secretary-General, The Committee of London and Scottish Bankers. 10 Lombard Street, EC3.

#### ON THIS DAY

**NOVEMBER 13 1840** 

Literary criticism was not n conspicuous feature of The Times in this period, and when reviews appeared they were sometimes inordinately long. Earlier in the year o review of Lord Brougham's translation of The Oration of Demosthenes upon the Crown was spread over nearly half-a-dozen issues, each instalment nearly filling o page of small type. The reviewer of this book, originally published in 1840 by Colburn in three volumes, may have been three volumes, may have been Thackeray, who was an occasion contributor until the end of this ear when, finding the pay "rathe shabby" he stopped for o time

#### LIFE OF A FLIRT, WRITTEN BY HERSELF

"Quelques découvertes que l'on ait faites dans le pays de l'amour propre, il y reste encore bien des terres inconnues," said Rochefou-cauld; and our "Flirt", perceiving the extent of the country, and the profitable discoveries that might be made by an enterprising traveler, has journeyed through it with the most praiseworthy assiduity and the result of her wanderings i the volume before us. The "amou propre" increases its territories under her researches and in many a nook does she find its sovereignty firmly established, though perhaps far from acknowledged. Nor is she a pacific traveller, she aims not merely at discovery but at conquest; and wherever she finds the enemy harking, in the form of youth or age, she combats him pertinaciously, adapting her weap-ons to the form in which he presents himself. If the demor "amour propre" possesses a young fascinating lady, who sacrifices a hetacomb [sic] of hearts to ber vanity, the answer is found in a rakish abandoned husband, who cures the evil hy nearly breaking the lady's heart in its turn. If "amour propre" bewilders the brain of some chatty miss, whose parents vainly try to drill her into good sense, a rickety horse is the remedy, and gives the young lass a wholesome lesson by a fling over the neck, a score of bruises, and a dislocated thumb. If the fiend holds in his grasp a venerabl country gentleman, wrapped up in his own unctuous peevishness, and scolding his meek wife and patient servants from the combined cause of gont and ennui, a milder medium than those enumerated is offered, and a journey to Bath, by arousing energies before suffered to lie dormant, effects the wished-for cure. Hopeless cases are killed off out of hand.

It is indeed against self-love in

all its shapes that the Life of a Flirt is directed; and the authoress of this very superior novel has, by giving her work the form of an autobiography, rendered it pecu-liarly conducive to her purpose. Selfishness in "Flirt" is the central manifestation around which the ther forms are grouped a distances. The picture she gives of her own mind appears as the result of a painful, probing search, and the internal struggles are fearful. We see every kindly feeling sacrificed to the predominant one of vanity, female self-will like a uggernaut crushing all that come in its way - the better thoughts of its owner, the hopes of her rela-tions, the peace of her friends, and the happiness of her lovers; and yet she has throughout a conscious ness of a high moral standard to which she does not even remotely approach. It is not a fashionab novel; the scene merely lies amon the inhabitants of a country vil-lage, the object of the authoress not being so much to show the "flirt" in the extent of her brilliant achieve ments, as to exhibit the characte itself as it may exist under all circumstances, and dissect a mind where vanity alone bolds supremacy ... The perpetual consciousness of the manner in which she is acting is a perpetual torture; vanity almost assumes the form of a destiny which imperiously de-mends continual victims, and there is something tragic in the effects which a young lady naturally amiable is obliged to behold, as proceeding from her own ungovernable passion.

... It is in discerning the ordinary motives of action in a limited sphere that her talent chiefly lies. She does not show an extraordinary knowledge of the world, but rather an acute and careful habit of watching a number of characters who are never called into very violent action - in short, that knowledge which may be best acquired in a country village coupled with the study of feelings and motives which is only pursue in the act of self-conter An unkind act is, with the authoress, the greatest crime, and a circle of smiling friends mutually obliging each other the ne plus ultra of

errestrial felicity. The style is generally simple almost to sternness, and the free-dom from affectation is remarkable

#### Song of praise

From Mr G. J. Wood Sir. Your correspondent, Mr. George Strang (November 5), may be interested to know that the attitude of a landlord 10 bis musical endeavours is not neces-

sarily lypical. Last summer, whilst on holiday with the choir of St Peter's Bournemouth, in the city of S1 Albans, I chanced into a nearby hostelry with three friends from the choir. After sampling a modest quantity of ale, we fell an impromptu barbershop recital would

be appropriate.
Imagine our surprise when the landlord agreed with us, turned off his muzak, provided us with a microphone and a foaming jug of real ale, free gratis, Yours faithfully. GORDON J. WOOD, 568 Castle Lane West,

Bournemouth, Dorset.



# COURT AND SOCIAL

# **COURT**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 12: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, went in State to the Palace of Westminster today to open the Session of Parliament. The Royal Procession was

formed in the following order: THE IRISH STATE COACH (with Four Grey Horses)
THE QUEEN
The Duke of Edioburgh SECOND CARRIAGE (Glass Coach with Two Grey Horses)
The Duchess of Grafton
(Mistress of the Robes) The Duke of Northumberland

(Lord Steward)
The Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse) THIRD CARRIAGE (State Landau with Two Bay Horses)

The Marchioness of Abergavenny
Hoo. Mary Morrisoo
(Ladies in Waiting)
Major-Geoeral
LordMichael Fitzalan Howard (Gold Stick in Wairing)

FOURTH CARRIAGE (State Landau with Two Bay Horses) Admiral Sir William O'Brien (Vice Admiral of the United Kingdom)
The Barooess Hooper

(Baroness in Waiting) The Right Hon. Sir William Heseltine (Private Secretary to The Queen) Sir Peter Miles

(Keeper of the Privy Purse) FIFTH CARRIAGE (State Landau with Two Bay Horses) Mr Joho Cope, MP

(Treasurer of the Household) Hon\_Robert Boscawen, MP (Comptroller of the Household) Mr Brian McGrath (Private Secretary to The Duke of Edinburgh) SIXTH CARRIAGE

(State Landau with Two Bay Horses)
Colonel James Emsoo (Silver Stick in Waiting) Colonel John Clavering (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting)

Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN (Equerry in Waiting) MOTOR CAR Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller

(Crown Equery)
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness were conducted to
their Carriage by the Master of
the Horse and left Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major Richard Sampson, The Life Guards.

The Queen's Guard, found by the 1st Battalion Irish Guards, with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Pipes and Drums of the Battalion, under the command of was mounted in the Quadrangle of Buckingham Palace.

SL\*18D

The route of the Procession was lined by troops of the Guards Division.

A Guard of Honour of the 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards, with the State Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalioo, under the command of Major Nigel Sweeting, was mounted at the Palace of Westminster.

A dismounted party of non-commissioned officers and men of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Captain Rupert Lendrum, The Blues and Royals, was stationed at Vic-Koyais, was standard at vis-toria Tower, House of Lords.

A Salute of 41 guns was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery,

under the command of Captain Ian Lonsdale, upoo the arrival of Her Majesty at the Houses of Parliament, and from the Tower of London Saluring Battery at 12 0000 by the Honourable Artilery Company, under the com-mand of Major Richard Close-Smith

The Imperial State Crown, the Sword of State and the Cap of Maintenance were cooveye of Maintenance were cooveyed previously to the House of Lords in a Carriage Procession formed in the following order, and escorted by a Regalia Escort of the Household Cavalry:

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S

STATE COACH

STATE COACH (Four Bay Horses) Lieutenant-Colooel Sir John Johnston (Comptroller, Lord

Chamberlain's Office) Lieutenaot-Colonel George West (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office) Air Chief Marshal Sir John

Barraclough (Gentleman Usher to the Sword of State) SECOND CARRIAGE

(Town Coach with Two Bay Horses) Mr George Harris Mr John Titman (Serjeants-at-Arms to The Queen)
The Queen, with The Duke of

Edinhurgh, was received upon arrival at the Palace of Westminster by the Lord Great Chamberlain (the Marquess of Cholmondeley) and the Earl Marshal (the Duke of Norfolk). Lieuteoaot-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilsoo (Equerry to The Queen) and Mr Harry Legge-Bourke, Mr Piers Blewitt, Mr Malcolm Maclean and Mr Benjamin Hamilton (Pages of Honour to The Queen) were io attendance at the Palace of

Westminster Westmuster.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of
the Hooourable Corps of
Gentlemen-at-Arms under the
command of the Lord Denham (Captain) was on duty in the Prince's Chamber, Major David Jamieson, VC

(Licutenant). Lieutenant-Colo-nel James Eagles (Standard Bearer), Major Thomas St Aubyn (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant) and Colonel Philip Pardoe (Harbinger) were on duty with the Corps. The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard, under the command of the Viscount (Lieutenant). Lieutenant-Colo-

the command of the Viscount Davidson (Captain) was on duty in the House of Lords. Colonel Alan Pemberton (Lieutenant), Major Bruce

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New white-base super long life bulbs

PS PHILIPS

Tufnell (Ensign) and Major Charles Martiott (Exon) were also on duty. Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness returned to Bucking-ham Palace at 12.14 pm and were received by the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the ousehold).

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of WWF International, left Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Switzerland where His Royal Highness will attend an Exec-utive Committee Meeting of WWF International in Gland. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, presented the 1986 Structural Steel Design Awards at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, WCZ, today. Her Royal Highness was re-eived by the President, British Coostructional Steetwork
Association Limited (Mr Bernard Shuttleworth) and the
Chairmao, Geoeral Steels Group (Mr Gordon Sambrook). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was

in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron, Gloucester-shire and North Avon Federa-tion of Young Farmers' Clubs, this evening attended the An-nual General Meeting of the Federation in the Gold Cup Room, Presthury Suite, ham Racecourse.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (the Earl of St Aldwyn) and the President of the Federation (Mr A. Daniell). Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

Attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE November 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdoo was present at the State Opening

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Service of Thanksgiving to mark the Centenary of The Salvation Army, which was held at Southwark Cathedral. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

November 12: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, President, The Queen's Nursing Institute, was present this after-noon at the Annual Open Meeting held at the Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, Londoo, W1. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the State Opening of Parliament

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a-Gala Evening in aid of Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street, London, W1. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

THATCHED HOUSE November 12: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Gala Performance of Rookery Nook, given on the Centenary of the birth of Ben Travers in aid of the British Theatre Association, at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Percy Rugg Adjutant), Colooel Greville Westminster, at noon today.



Margaret and Lord Snowdon, cycling through Kensington to classes at the Royal Academy of Arts in Piccadilly, where she is a student (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

#### **Dinners**

HM Government Mr Tim Eggar. Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commoowealth Affairs, was host at a dinner held last night at Lancaster House in honour of Sir Brian Urquhart. Free Church Federal Council Sir Cyril and Lady Black were hosts at a dinner given by the Free Church Federal Council last night at the Coonaught

Rooms in honour of General Eva Burrows, World Leader of the Salvatioo Army. The Rev Dr Donald English, Moderator of the FCFC, was among the speakers. Those present included:

cluded:
The Mayor and Mayoress of Merion, the General Secretary of the FCFC and Mrs Staple, the Moderator elect und Mrs Johansen-Berg, the President of the Women's Council, the their council the Methodist Conference and Mrs Glison, the Secretary of the Afrowestindlan United Council the Arrows of the Methodist Conference and Mrs Glison, the Secretary of the Afrows and Mrs Glison, the Principal of Bristol Bapits College and Mrs West, Mrs Donald English, the Rev Dr Kenneth and Mrs Greet, the Rev Dr David and Mrs Russell and Connet and Mrs John Hoursel.

SL\*18

was the guest of

Cash)
Lord Justice Mustill and Mrs Angela
Rumbold, MP, were the principal,
quests and speakers at atteners of the
Association of the money of the
Commons of the Mouse of
Charman of the Association, Mrs
Theresa Grant Peterkin, presided.

Service Dinner The Queen's Royal Irish

The Annual Regimental Dinner of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars was held on October 30, 1986, at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Kenny, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

#### Receptions

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill The Speaker and Mis Weatherm gave a reception in Speaker's House yesterday after the state opening of Parliament. The Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet and Shadow Cabinet, other Members of both Houses of Parliament. Ambassadors of Parliament, Ambassadors and other guests were present. Inter-Parliamentary Union

Mr David Crouch, MP, Chairman of the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, and the executive committee were

Marriages Mr R.W.M. Kave and Miss P.C. Checketts The marriage took place on Saturday, November 1, at St Mary's Church, Winkfield, Berkshire, of Mr Mark Kaye and Miss Philippa Checketts.

FRS, who spent 30 years at the

Mr A.A. Scott and Miss J.M.M. Dean The marriage took place on Saturday, November 8, in Lin-coln Cathedral, of Mr Alexander Scott, and Miss Julia Dean. The Dean of Lincoln officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Kate Smith, Lucy Dennis, Tessa, Eleanor, Rose Rory and Arthur Scott. Mr Alasdair Tebbutt was best man. A reception was held at East

#### Luncheon

Shipwrights' Company
Mr Derek Kimber, Prime Warden of the Shipwrights' Company, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at Ironmongers' Hall in honour of Mr J.E. Neary, white completion of his year as on his completion of his year a Sheriff of the City of London and Mrs Neary. Others present

and Mils Juneau, included: included: Miscount Runcinan of Dustord. Sir Wiscount Runcinan of Dustord. Sir Lesile and Lady Bowes. Sir Charles and Lady Bowes. Sir Charles and Lady Bowes. Sir Charles and Lady Bowes. Reser-Admiral Str Morgan Morgan-Gless Genter Warden). Mr Newment Gecond Warden) and Maderman and Mrs Christophe.

#### Latest wills

Mr Brian Lestie Manley, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, left £221,927 pet. £221,927 net.
Mrs Joan May McMinn, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, left £563,725 net.
Mr Clifford Alan Nixon, of York, left £280,029 net.
Janet Rendall, of Little Saling, Essex, and Hampton Hill, Middlesex, left £289,423 net.

#### Birthdays today

Sir Ewart Bell, 62: Air Marshal Sir Gareth Clayton, 72; Sir Lincoln Hallinan, 64; M Eugene Ionesco, 74; Sir Arnold Lindley, 84; Major-General J. D. Lunt, 69; Sir Penderel Moon, 81; Admiral Sir William O'Brien, 70; Mr John Sparrow, 80; Mr Frederick Willey, 76.

terday in Westminster, after the state opening of Parliament onour of members of Diplomatic Corps.

wealth members attending the

Mayor of Kensington and

RETIREMENTS
Judge McDonnell has retired from the Circuit bench on the South Eastern Circuit.

#### Leeds University. He worked for the British Coke Research Association from 1945 to 1948 before returning to Leeds to complete his PhD, remaining as a lecturer until 1955. He then joined the newly-formed United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, be-

coming technical manager at Chapeleross in 1959 during the reactor commissioning programme. nuclear fuel director in the production group at Risley,

Mr Frederick Smith, of Felsted, Essex, left £269,459 net.

Commonwealth Parliamentary

Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, MP. Deputy Chairman of the UK branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, and Mr Guy Barnett, MP, joint honorary treasurer, were hosts at a reception given yesterday by the executive committee of the branch in the Houses of Par-liament for High Commissioners, representatives of Commonwealth countries in London and visiting Common-

state opening of Parliament,

The Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Cheisea held a reception yesterday evening at Kensington Town Hall. Members of the Diplomatic Corps and the Bishop of Kensington and Dr H. Santer were among those present.

Judge Leech has retired from Song, the Circuit beach on Northern film.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Thatcher and Miss D. Burgdorf
The cngagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Thatcher, of 10 Downing Street, London, SWI, and Diane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T.C. Burgdorf, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr A.H. Swinton and Miss E.L. Carbett
The engagement is announced between Alexander Harold, second soo of Major-General Sir John and Lady Swinton of Kimmerghame, Duns, Berwickshire, and Emma Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Billy Carbutt, of The White House, Langham, Colchester, Essex. Mr D.J. Anderson

and Dr G.E. Evans The engagement is announced between David James, younger son of the late Mr Edward Anderson and of Mrs Catherine Anderson, of Old Coulsdon, Surrey, and Gillian Elizabeth, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Hugh Evans, of Gorleston-on-Sea, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk. Mr A.G. Brooking

and Miss L.J. Pyin
The engagement is announced between Anthony, soo of Lieutenant-Colonei and Mrs Granville Brooking, of The Old Bakery, Iden, Rye, Sussex, and Lucy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Pyin, of Barnfield, Chaing Kent Charing, Kent. Dr B.F. Cassidy and Miss A.V. Gust

The engagement is announced between Brendan, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Cassidy, of Co Mr and Mrs John Cassury, overgo Donegal, and Ann, younger daughter of Mr James Gunn, of Epperstone, Nottingham, and Mrs Jill Dodsworth, of East Bridgford, Nottingham. Mr S.A. Cox and Miss C.M.J. St Maner

and Miss C.M.J. St Mans
The engagement is announced between Simon Andrew, only soo of Mr and Mrs Alan J. Cox, of Banstead, Surrey, and Caroline Mary Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward St Maur, of Llangibby, Gwent.

# Memorial services

Lady Fisher of Lambeth
The Archbishop of Canterbury
was represented by the Right
Rev George Reindorn, who also
procounced the blessing, at a
service of thankspring for the
life of Lady Fisher of Lambeth
held vesterday at St James's. life of Lady Fisher of Lambeth held yesterday at St James's, New Malden, Surrey. The Rev Andrew Wilson officiated and the Hon Dr G.R.C. Fisher, son, read the lesson. The Right Rev Lord Coggan gave an address and Mrs. Hazel Treadgold, Central President of the Mother's Union, read the prayers. The Bishop, of Gibraltar in Europe Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe was represented by the Right Rev Edward Holland, who was robed. Among others present

Mr S.A. McLeod and Miss C.M.M. Bland The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Wing-Commander and Mrs P. McLeod, of Walton-on-Thames, and Catherine, youn-ger daughter of Major and Mrs R.J. Bland, of Farnham Jeutenant Commander A.M.

Massey, RN, and Miss J.S. Smith The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs H. Massey, of Ipswich, Suffolk, and Julie, only daughter of Mr R.P. Smith, of the British Embassy, Bahrain, and Mrs M.A. Smith, of Rycford,

Gloncestershire. Mr A.R. Mills and Miss V.A. Harford The engagement is announced between Andrew Robin, eldest son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs R.G. Mills, of Benington, Hertfordshire, and

Vanessa Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.R. Harford, of Chiddingfold, Surrey. Mr N.A. Weibel and Miss S.E. Ganley The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dominic Weibel, of Mr and Mrs Dominic Welder, Or Charlbury, Oxfordshire, and Su-san, only daughter of Mrs Joyce Ganley and the late Mr Michael Gaoley, of Wokiogham, Berkshire.

Mr C.R. Whiddington and Miss S.L. Schmidt The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Whiddington, of New York, and Susan, daughter of Mr M. Schmidt and Mrs A. Friedmao, of St Loois,

Mr A.H. You and Miss P.J. Hobbyn The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.H. Young, of Boltoo Hall, Alowiek, Northumberland, and Penelope only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.C.W. Hobbyn, of Barbican, London, EC2.

Mrs Long, Mrs P Bowles, Mrs A R
CODET, Mr M Ballo.
CODET, Mr M Ballo.
CODET, Mr M Ballo.
CODET, Mr M Ballo.
CODET, Mr Markoli Str.
Codet Codet Mr.
Dame Betty Ridley, Air Marshal Str.
Charles Pringle (Crastman of the
Governors, Repton School) and Lady
Pringle, Lady Labry (Mother's Uniton
London Diocese). Mr Robert Betdam
(John Reptonians), Mr David Exham
(John Reptonians), Mr David Mrs O M Mr
Carcy, Dr and Mrs D W Sim, Mr
Graham Ingleson, Miss Jane Campbell
and Dr P Ranson. Mr M.C.G. Man

The Permanent Under-Sec-retary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Diplomatic Service were represented by Mr C.W. Long at a memorial service for Mr Morgan Man held on Tuesday at Christ Church, Chelsea. Preb-endary Harold Loasby officiated and read the lesson. Mr Philip

Bradburne read The Prophet by Kahil Gibran and Commander John Casson read from the works of Canoo Henry Scott-Holland. Sir Geoffrey Jackson

Je sh in 150

#### OBITUARY DR N. L. FRANKLIN Nuclear engineer and salesman

production end of the nuclear

energy business, died on No-

vember 7. He was 62. He was

particularly active in reactor building as well as attracting

reprocessing work to Britain.

Norman Laurence (Ned)

Franklin was born on Septem-

ber 1, 1924, and educated at

Batley Grammar School and

In 1962 he was appointed

responsible for commercial activities and technical as-

pects of the group's work on

Limited was formed in 1971,

he was appointed its chief executive. In this post he gave

valuable early support to the development of the ultra high

When British Nuclear Fuels

civil magnox reactors.

Dr N. L. Franklin, CBE, was cheaper and more efficient than the gaseous diffu-

sion method. Franklin was an effective salesman and negotiated reprocessing contracts with Germany, the Netherlands and France. He was also adept at selling to the Japanese (he was a competent player of the challenging Japanese game of

In 1975 he became chairman and managing director of the Nuclear Power Company, responsible for designing and assembling nuclear reactors. When it became the National Nuclear Corporation in 1980, he continued as managing director, retiring in 1984 to take up the chair of nuclear engineering at Imperial Col-

Always sensitive to public fears, Franklin was an articulate spokesman who disconcerted the critics of nuclear energy with candid, knowledgeable and good-humoured

replies. A chemical engineer by training, he was co-author, while still in his twenties, of Statistical Analysis in Chemistry and the Chemical Industry, which has become a standard

He married, in 1949, Bessie Coupland, who survives him with their son and daughter.

'Now the Bomb'. We were terrified that the Germans

were ahead of us. It was the

#### speed centrifuge process for enriching nuclear fuel, which DR LEONA LIBBY

Dr Leona Libby, the only minutes our thought was, woman as well as one of the oungest members on the Manhattan Project, which developed the first atomic bomb, died in California on November 17. She was 67. At the age of 23, already with a doctorate in physics, she worked with Italian physi-

cist Enrico Fermi on the first nuclear reactor. Her task was to gauge neutron counts.
At 3 pm on December 2, 1942, she was with Fermi as he

announced: "The chain reaction has begun; the graph is exponential. The physicist Eugen Wigner then uncorked a bottle of Chianti that he had been saving for nine months, and the 30 scientists gathered

a solemn toast to the first selfsustaining nuclear chain reaction. "It was a tremendously willard exciting event," she recalled many years later. "But in a few in 1980.

round the nuclear pile of

graphite and uranium to drink

driving thought in every mind that Hitler would become unconquerable." Leona Libby was born at La Grange, Illinois, and educated at Chicago University, where she got her doctorate. After her work with the

Manhattan Project, she was professor of environmental ience and engineering at California University and a consultant to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the post she was holding at the time of

her death. She was a fellow both of the Institute for Nuclear Studies at Chicago, and of the American Physical Society.

Her first marriage to John Marshall, a physicist, ended in divorce. She then married Willard F. Libby, a Nobel laureate in physics, who died

#### MISS AUDREY **ERSKINE-LINDOP**

Miss Andrey Erskine-Lindop, the popular novelist, died on November 7 at the age of 65. A writer of fantastical imagination, which took her into some interesting byways, she is perhaps best remem-bered for The Singer, Not the Song, which made a striking

skine-Lindop was born on December 26, 1920, and educated at The Convent of Our Lady of Lourdes, Hatch End; also at Blackdown School. She had begun writing at an early age, and submitted her first novel at eleven, loftily telling the publisher in her covering letter not to take her age into consideration as she wished to be judged by "proper" stan-dards. The publisher took this advice, rejecting her prentice effort on the grounds that a novel set in 1821 and featuring aircraft might strain the

credulity of readers.

After leaving school she went into rep at Worthing, not so much to act as to learnabout writing dialogue and constructing dramas. At the same time she bombarded Gainsborough Studios with a stream of stories for films, and was eventually taken on by them as a student scriptwriter.

This experience in the prewar film industry influenced the way in which she later wrote her novels. Before starting a novel she liked, in her mind's eye, to cast living actors in the roles she was envisaging, and this gave her novels their dramatic - some-times melodramatic - flavour.

Her first novel In Me My Enemy, was published in 1948, and it was followed in rapid succession by Soldiers' Daughters Never Cry and The Tall Headlines. If these did not make any claim to psychological veracity they neverthe-less established her in the kind of taugled thriller, treading the borders of probability, which was to be her hallmark.

For example, io Soldiers' Daughters Never Cry the pro-tagonist leaves her family home in Britain to go to Vienna as the mistress of a man she hates, to be near the one she loves. Miss Erskine-Lindop managed to make her heroine a murderess, get her off in court, and restore her to omestic felicity without drawing howls of protest from reviewers or readers about this singular reward for sexual

dishonesty and homicide. The Singer, Not the Song (1953) was the book which made her reputation. It became a Book Society choice and was filmed in 1960, with John Mills playing the part of the innocent priest who attempts to save a Mexican village from the tyranny of a cynical bandit (Dirk Bogarde). With the outlaw and a wealthy danghter of the village (Mylene Demongeot) ending up as competitors for the affections of the priest, The Singer, Not the Song had undertones of homosexuality which prevented it from toppling over into simplistic.

But in spite of the success of both book and film, she never became as popular in this country as she was in America and on the Continent. I Start Counting (1966) won her a Prix Roman Policier in France. Her last novel, The Self-Appointed Saint, was published in 1975.

Audrey Erskine-Lindop was a meticulous worker who found relaxation from her typewriter in family life and in the pets of which she was passionately fond. Her house in the Isle of Wight was shared with five cats, two parrots and She married, in 1945, the

scriptwriter, Dudley Leslie, with whom she wrote the play Beware of Angels (1959). He, and her stepdaughter, survive

#### SIR CLEMENT NAGEON de LESTANG

Sir Clement Nageon de Lestang, Chief Justice of the High Court of Lagos from 1958 to 1964, died on November 11. He was 76.

Marie Charles Emmanuel Clement Nageon de Lestang was born in the Seychelles on October 20, 1910, and educated at St Louis' College, Sey-chelles, and King's College, London, He was called to the Bar of the Middle Temple in

He then returned to private ractice in the Seychelles until 1936, when he was appointed legal adviser and crown prosecutor to the government. From 1939 to 1944 he was the country's acting chief justice, moving to Kenya as a resident magistrate before, in 1947, becoming Puisne Judge there. In 1956 he was appointed

supreme court becoming, two years later, chief justice of the High Court of Lagos. During this time (1958-60) he was also chief justice of the Southern Cameroons. He was appointed justice of

appeal at the Eastern Africa appeal court in 1964, remaining in the post until his retirement in 1969, when he returned to this country. He then worked for a number of years on industrial tribunals. A fluent French speaker, Nageon de Lestang was respected by his colleagues in the judiciary for his fair-

mindedness and simplicity.

He was a skilled yachtsman, and another pursuit was brew-

ing his own wine. He married, in Danielle Sauvage, who survives him with their son and three daughters. A second son federal justice of the Nigerian



NOW 6000 hours of light for one-quarter the electricity They directly replace ordinary light bulbs SL\*9 replaces 40W bulb, SL\*13 replaces 60W bulb,

SL\*18 replaces 75W bulb, SL\*25 replaces 100W bulb.

SL\*18D globe lamp - all the benefits of SL\* technology in a new modern shape. PHILIPS

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#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

KERMINGTON On November 10th, peacefully at home, Aian, dear husband of Tonth and much loved stephanter of Shurley and Fizzy, 'Owite' to his grandchildren, GALK, to generations of boys at St.Albans Rottingdean, Service at Worthung Crematorum, Findon on Friday November 14th at 11 B.m., Enquiries to Chalcraft Bros. Steyning, Sussex, Tel. 10903) 812686.

KEMP On November 9th at Thamesbank, Corung upon Thames, Lanies Edward Kemp, aged 84 years, late Headmaster of Reading School, Fumeral Service at St Mary's Church, Streattey on Monday 17th November 1986 at 11.00 a.m. followed by private cremation, Flawers and enquiries to C. H. Lovegrove, 114/116, Oxford Road, Reading, Tel 107341 52016.

KEND On November 6th, suddenly, Stream of November 6th, suddenly, Stream of November 6th, suddenly, Stream of Stre

RATHAM - On November 4th 1986, Peter Arthur Newille at his home (56 Victoria Avenue, Remuera, Auckland, New Zsaland). Beloved husband of the late Bethy. Loved father and father-in-law of Harriet and Michael (Friedlander) and Otiver and Anna, loved grandfather of Jason and Duntel and Paul and Roger, All communications to Mr. O Nathan, 56 Victoria Avenue, Remuera, Auckland, New Zealand.

CORRER On November 11th 1986.
Gwynedd Eardley, widow of Lionel.
formerty of Sandon, Cheimsford,
Mother of John, died 1977 and of
Michael, killed in action RAF 1942.

Michael, killed in action RAF 1942.
SHEPHERD On November 6, to hospital at Bath. Florence Lillian (Teddie), recently of Devizes and formerty of Burgafield. The loving and loved wife of the late Captain R T Shepherd (Ronnie), devoted mother of Peter and Valerle, adored gramile of Michael. Nigel, Wendy, Clare and Jacke. Will be sailly missed by all her family and many friends. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church. Burgafield, Bertshire. 12.00 noon Wednesday November 12. Interment at Nuthall Cemetery, Nuthall. Nottingham at 12.00 noon Thursday, November 13. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation. 102 Cloucester Place, London W1.

Gloucester Place, London W1.

SMELL On November 11th, at Rontswood Hopital. Worcester, Douglas Goddard M.B.B.S. formerly of Colonial Medical Service, Uganda. Dearly lower husband of Evelyn, father of Anlibez. Veronica and Andrew. Grandfather of Malcolm. Duncan. Refecca, Nell. Rachel. Jessica. Edward, Tom and Rosalind. Fumeral Service at Eckingtom Paristic Church. Pershore on Monday November 17th at 12 noon. Family Bowers only. Donations to the British Heart Fondation or the NSPCC.

SOMASUMBERAM On November 7th, as a result of a tragic accident. Keavan. aged 15. The son of Dr and Mrs Somasunderam. Service at Salsbury Crematorium today, Thursday 13th November at 3.46 p.m..

TOWERS On November 10 196,

bury Crematorium loday, Thursday
1.3th November at 3.46 p.m..

TOWERS - On November 10 1946,
peacefully, Jean C Towers, of The
White House, Haslemers, widow of
the laft G L Towers and formerly
wife of the lafe Doctor S J C Holden
of Aylesbury, Very dearly loved
mother of Jeannette and Margaret,
beloved grandmother and great
grandmother. Funeral private, but
donations if desired to the NSPCC.
67 Salfron Hill. ECL.

WABE: On November Bits, suddenly
but peacefully in hospital, lan
Charles Stuart Wade, beloved husband of Karen, son of Dorothy and
Charles and twin brother of Jacqueline, Donations to Intensive Care
Trust Fund, Brook General Hospital,
or flowers, both c/o Co-Operative
Funeral Directors, St. Andrew's
Road, Clacion-Onless.

WEBSTER. On November 9th 1986.

MEBSTER - On November 9th 1986, at the Winton Nursing Home, John Thornton, beloved husband of the late Margaret, lather of John and grandisther of Paul and Kate. Funeral Service at St Andrew's. Nether Waltop at 1.30 om on Monday 17th November, Followed by private creation. Earnity Governs only, but

November: Followed by private cre-mation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Treasurer St Andrew's Church.

donations it desired to the freedom
St Andrew's Church.
WHYTE - On November 11th, bencefully after a short illness, in bis B1st
year. Lewis Climour C.B.E. Beloved
hisbond of Diana, very dear father
of Diana, Henry, Prudence and
Olivia and grandfather of Joy. David
and Ruchel. Funeral Service on
Tuesday November 18th at 10.45em
at St Pauli's Church, Kingston Hill,
Surrey (near Norbiton station) followed by private cremation. Family
Rowers only. Donations, if desired to
the Order of St John Of Jerusalem.
St John's Gate. Clerkenwell, Lohnes
ECI

ECT.
WILLIAMS - On November 8th 1986
Gareth Mark, (panter), on Llyn Pen
Insular, Funeral 2.00 p.m. Friday
14th at Llangwanadi Church.

14th at Llangwinnadi Church.

WOOD - On November 8th 1986, Albert Kennath (Kenh. aged 54 years, solicitor, D.J. Freeman and Co. Loved histoand of Joyce and father of Simon. Gary and Joanne.

WOOD - On Saturday 8th November. after a short and unexpected tilness at Epsom District Hospital. After Kenneth, aged 54 years, Much loved histoand of Joyce and tather of 55-mon. Gary and Joanne. The Funeral Service is al Randoll's Park Crematorium, Leatherhead at 10.00 a.m. on Friday 14th November.

Friday 14th November.

WORSLEY On November 10th 1986, peacefully to hospital. Vida thee McCormick). Widow of Edga: Taylor Worsley of Edgaston and mother of Peter. Nicholes and Andrew. Funeral Service at the Unitarian New Meeting, Ryland Street. Five Ways, Birnshingham on Tuesday November 18th at 12.30 p.m.. Family thowers only please. Dosstions to the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place. London W1H 4DH.

IN MEMORIAM PRIVATE

RLAETH Watter, Mansfield late Man-chester, sadly missed by Peggy Dorothy, Tota, friends and col-legues, Regretfully omitted on 12th

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

RASTIN In memory of Captain Ed-ward Bastin, Royal Martnes, His Officers and Men of the 190th M.G. Coy., Royal Naval Division, who fell at Beaumont Hamel on November 13th 1916.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

# THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13 1986 PERSONAL COLUMNS

work in define shewing work in define shewing for the shewing file 2 7	;
BURTUS	I
gastrow - On 4th November, to Lucy and James, a son. Barnaby, a brother for Toby and Chioe.	
CANTER On November 6th. at Onlidford, Surrey, to Kim (nde Roberts) and David Charles Merryck, a daughter, Emille Rose Angharad. CANTERLIN On October 30th. In	
stamford. Connecticut. to Angels met Leefe) and Brooks. B 90s., Brooks Theodore Leefe. a brother for victoria.	
psymbley-deribert On November 6th 1986. In Port of Spain. Trindad to Libby and John. a son. James Ed ward John. a brother for Kale and Miranda.	:
puter on 10th November, in Singa pore, to Gudrum and Julian, a son a AZERGOOK On 10th November	١
to Heien (née Jones) and Simon, a gaughter. Chiôc Louise. A sister (or jam and Amy.	:

Kidlerlo

Topic

114/116, Orford Road, Resding, Tel 107341 52016.

NUDD On November 6th, suddenly, Stan, aged 75 years, Lieutenant, late Royal Army Service Corp. Formerly Coldstream Guards, latterty Directorate of Overseas Survey, Tolworth. Belowed husband of the late Gladys and fond father of Peter and Eunice. Joving grandfather of Alan, Helen, Jason and Giles, Funeral Service at Crawley Crematorium.

1115 am. 18th November, No flowers please, but donations it desired to:
The Dunkirk Veterans Association.

NASEON de LESTANG. On November 11th, peacefully in Wallingford Hospital. Sir Clement Charles Emmanuel, of Pennies, Court Drive, Shillingford. Beloved Investand of Danelle and father of Marie-Jose, Michelyne, Bernard and Anna-Michelyne, Bernard and Anna-Marie, Funeral Service Tuesday November 18th, at St Birinus Church, Dorchester, Oxon at 12 googs. **ROND** - On November 8th, isham Hospital, to Sarah in bury) and lan, a son, Alexand

Himbory) and san. a son. Alexander
John.

MEATON: On November 9th, Bi KingsIon, Ontario, to Joen mée Van Sicklei
and Jerenoy, a daughter. Alexandra
Catherine Rachel. With thanks to the
Humana Wellington LVF. Unit.

LEWIS: On 9th November 1986 on
Armshel (nee Green) and Richard, a daughter. LYTH · On November 2nd. to Simon and Linda (née Simpson) of F.A.L. Marine, Lymingson, a son, Matthew

and Crarlette.

ATON On 10th November, to
Yvonne and John, a son Christopher
Ciles, a brother for Alexander. 2008 On November 3rd 1986, to Jape (nee Titcombe) and David, a daughter, Louise May. SHAW STEWART . On November STADLEN On November 9th 1986, Arnistice Day to Frances Inée Howarth) and Nicholas, a much loved son and brother for Maithew

and William.

TREETER: On November 9th, at Rose Maternity Hospital. Cambridge, to Hilary (nee Ledgard) and Andrew, s daughter. Flora Natalie Chantal, a sister for Louise. SWANSTON - On November 10th 1986, to Rosalind thee Denti and Michael, a son. Jack. daughter, Hannan Jame.

WAKEFIELD - On November 1st to
Borbara and Anthony, a son Thomas
Edward Montague.

WARD - On November 4th 1986, to

Dota Inée Chappelowi and Jeremy, a
son, Edward Annesley.

MARRIAGES PARSONS; SILVERMAN on Wednes-day 12th November 1986 in London. Chris 10 Joyce (nee Dove).

DEATHS

ABEL . On November 7th, peacefully in hospital. Agnete Ingeborg, widow of Edwin Arundel, deer mother of Eric, Peter and Judith. Funeral Service at the Danish Church, St Kamerine's Precinct NW1 on Friday 14th November at 11,00 a.m. followed by private cremation.

14th November at 11,00 art. forlowed by private cremation.

BERGME-COUPLAND On November
9th 1986. Charles Lionel (Lyon),
dearly loved husband of Pamela and
of the late Sybil. Funeral at All Saints
Church, Old Heathfield at 2.30 p.m.
Tuesday 18th November followed by
private cremation. Please no flowers
or lotters, donations if wished in
Arthritis and Rheumaism Council.
Heathfield Branch. C/9 Mrs. J.
Weober. Downland. High St.
Heathfield Branch. C/9 Mrs. J.
Weober. Downland. High St.
Heathfield, East Sussex.

BOWEN On Friday 7 November 1996. Terence (Tel-Tel) oged 34
years, suddenly in a Louton Hospital Dearly loven eldest son of Kevin
and Nova. saddy missed brother of
Lester and James. Remembered with
love and deep affection by all who
knew hum. Funeral Mass at 53
Alchemen DC Countril Avens Rd.

lester and James, Remembered with love and deep affection by all who knew hum. Funeral Mass at St. Alphonous RC Church, Ayres Rd. Old Trafford, Manchester on Friday 14th November at 9 am, prior to the terment at Dunham Lawn Cemetery at 10.30 am. Enquiries and flowers to Kenneth Dewey and Sons, Park Funeral Services, Altrincham, Tel: D61 928 4455.

1 "ROAD - On November 8th after a short litness, Eric George of Ponderosa, Rectory Rd., Alderbury, Beloved husband of Leita and loving father of Jennifer, Susan and Carolyne and their families, Cremation at Salisbury Crematorium on Thursday November 13th at 1.30 p.m. No flowers but donations to the Foundation for the Study of Infant Death, C/O H A Harrold & Son Ltd. 77 Estcourt Rd. Salisbury, Willishire. Tel C722 21177.

COMBSE On November 11th after a very long filmes, uncomplanually borne, Diana Mary Elizabeth (new Walters) one time of North Borneo, later for 24 years J.P., beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service at St. Peter's Church, Sheringham at 3 p.m. on Monday November 17th. No flowers, but gifts in her memory may be made to St. Peter's Church Roof Appeal or Cancer Research, c/O Biylin's Funeral Services.

Schard William Elliott T.D., Solid:

Blyin's Funeral Services
Sheringham, please.

FLLIGTT On November 10th 1986.
Richard William Elliont T.D., Solicitor Retured of Cosport & Fair Oak,
Hampshire, 68 years Enquires to
Funeral Director E J Crossland 0705
S80074.

GITFIFIE On 7th November 1986, in
a tragic accident. Alastair Peter
Guthrie, deeply loved younger son of
Rhona, Lady Guthrie and the late Sir
Giles Guthrie, 8t. Beloved husband
of Tats and adored latter of Alexander and Barnaby Funeral private.
Memorial Service to be announced
later

Memorial Service to be announced later

MAZZAN - On 7th November, at home in Manchester. Sylvia. aged Bi. Widow of Rajbh and much toved mother of Marshall and Geoffrey. Will be deeply missed by daughterinaw. Joan. grandchildren and many cetatives and friends.

MOLLIDAY - On November 11th, in Mount Alverna Hospital. Guiddford. Patricla. beloved widow of Doctor Peter and mother of Sally. Carol. Jenny. Michael. Alice. Lucy and Francis. The Funeral Service will (ake place at St. Edward's Church. Suilon Place on Monday 17th November at 11 30 a.m.. All flowers and enquiries to Pimma Funeral Services. Charters. Mary. Road. Cultiford. Tel. 104831 67394.

Julia and Jather of Jean-Waller and Ohvia 
BMAGE - On 9th November, suddenty 
but peacefully. Thomas Arthur, betowed husband and (ather, Funeral at 
51 Edmunds Church, Emneth, Nr 
Wisbech, all 11 a m. on Tuesday 18th 
November. Funeral endures and 
flowers to W Bailey & Son, 40 Lynn 
Rd. Wisbech, Tel 0945 \$84762.

JOHN - On November 10th 1986, 
peacefully at Fordingbridge, Romity, 
april 80, son of Agustus John O.M. 
and Dorella and husband of the tate 
katherine John, Funeral on Thursday November 20th al 2,30 p.m. at 
58 Boulace Church, Woodgreen, nr 
Fordingsridge.

University news Chiefd

MERTON COLLECT

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and S O Billington.

THE OF ERN'S COLLECT
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and professor to provide the
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and professor to the
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stollat, M De has been a follow of the
collect since 1950, succeeds Load
Olake who will reach returns are on
that date MERTON COLLEGE

College Prizes for First in English obsure Moderaliens; Emine Jane Samneous. Appointments

Theology: The Rev. D w Brown, MA, Drill, IMA Eqin, PhD Cambi, fellow of Ornel College, theology, from October 1 to September 30 1991.

Curator of the university museum: w J kennedy, MA IPhD London, university lecturer in palaeoniology, curator of the geological culections and fellow of wolfoon College, from October 1 to September 30 Keeper of western manuscripts (Bodletan Library). Mrs M Claptenon, MA. From September 1 to the retiring 30.

Church news

Church in Wales Fawt, Fown, donest Timothy Hutley, Incumbent of Wed Wallon, dioces of Ely, to be Vicar of Owindendawr with St. Harmon and Llauwriths!, and Power, dioces of Swansea and Record. ANNOUNCEMENTS

OSBORNE nee SUGG, PHYLLIS MAY OSBORNE nee SUGG, WIDOW lale of Flat 5 Albarn Manshons, Albarn Road, Beshfillon-See, East Sussey died at 12stungs, East Sussey, no 20th May 1966.

The mother of pw 1966.

TEE. FREDERICK TEE late of 5 Priory Hill, Dartlord. Kent died there, on or about 16th December 1985.

Estate about £30,500
The mother of the about £30,500
The mother of the about expansed is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (8 V.). Ouren Amnés Chambérs, 28 Broadway, London SWIH 9.95. Lalling which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

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Mainth Deps 01-785 2200 PUBLIC NOTICES

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Charity Trust Property administered by the General Purposes Commiltee of the Methodis Church Propose to make a 5 neme for this Charity Commissioners propose to make a 5 neme for this Charity appears of the draft schemes 157-60 flagmarket London Ski 17 40 Charity and Suppose to the Charity Charity and State of the Charity and

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COUPT OF JUSTICE NO CONTRO OF 1985 CHANCERY OVISION IN THE MATTER OF INTERNATIONAL THOMSON ORGANISATION PLC IN THE MATTER OF INTERNATIONAL THOMSON ORGANISATION PLC

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985.

NOTICE IS HERED GIVEN that a Perition was on the 28th October, 1986 insented to her Statesty's High Court of Justice for ratthe sanctioning of a screene of International of the adoresment and to the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the adoresment of the reduction of the capital of the adoresment of the reduction of the capital of the adoresment of the reduction of the capital of ELI 206,232 to by Carrelling States and accordance with Discontinuity. The said Science of Arrandoment further provides that the amount by which the capital of the said Company in a proposed to be reduced in the about and in agricult of the land to the said Company in a proposed to be reduced in the about of the said common vice of the said control of the said before the Horbourable Mr Justice Merivin Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Londom WCS on Monday the 23th day of housemble. The Supposed of the said entire of the said control of capital should abbear at the transfer for the confirmation of the said or duction of capital should abbear at the said entire of hearing in person or by Courted for the purpose 4 copy of the said Pentirum wither turnence to hearing in person or by Courted for the same. Daived first 18th day of November 1986 Allen & Christy Ochspace.

London EC2V 6AD Solicitors for the above-named Company Solutions for the above-named Company
IN THE MATTER of A & L RANDOLPH
LIMITED
ANO
IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES
ACT 1985
Notice is nervis given that the creditors
of the above-named Company, which is
being voluntarity would us are required,
on or before the it i 17th day of December,
1986, to send in their full Circulation and
surratives, their addresses and descriptions, full particulary of their dense or
claims, and the names and suddresses of
their Solicitoris it arriv, to the understonded
Stephist Daniel Swaden FC and determination of their dense or
course Terrary. In order party and, it so
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DATED this Shi day of November 1986
6 D. Sw ADEN
Liquidator

In the High Court of Justice No Occass in 1986
CHANCERY Division
In the Matter of North Sea & General Od Incernments PLC
In the Matter of North Sea & General Od Incernments PLC
In the Matter of The Companies Act 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN; that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 27th October 1986 conlitimate the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from C30,000,000 to £5,000,000 and the Minute approved of the Court Anderson with present to the capital of the Court Anderson with present to the capital of the Court Anderson with present to the capital of the Court Anderson with present to the capital of the Court Anderson with present to the capital of the Court Anderson by the Justice Indiana, and the Court of Companies on Date 1986
Herbert Smith
Wallind House
35 Cannon Street
London ECAN 650
Soliticities for the Above-named Company
THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

SOMETION OF the above named Company
THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO GOSS99 of 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF NATIONWIDE LEISURE PLE
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Order in the Mich Court of Instice (Chancery
Division) dailed 13th October 1986 contemped the treduction of the starte
prefixem account of the above hamed
Company of 22 348 328 was requested
by the Receiver of Companies of 4th Notemped 19to
Dailed this 11th day of November 1986
Tilmuss, Samer a Wiedb
2 Systems Samer a Wiedb
2 Systems for the above hamed Company
White Decoration of the Advisor for the above hamed Company

WISE DECORATIONS LONDONI
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INAI the creations of the abore-paired Compani-which is being would-up voluntarity, are required of or before the 4th day of Feb. Thary 1987 to send their filames, addresses and particulars of their claims to the understanded fir A O kennitisham of Leibam. Crossley & Oate, Steinors-House, 110 Outer Lane, London WC2B 55T the Liquidator of the company, or in deadli thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution must be ofe such debt are proved. Dated this 4th day of November 1986 4 O KENNINCHAM.

4 O REMNINCH 39
LIQUIDATOR

CHURCHILL PHILLIPS SECLRITY INVESTMENTS LIMITED IN LOUDATION IN LIQUIDATION IN LIQUIDATION OF THE SHERERY CIVEN pursuant to Section 570 8,592 of the Companies 4ct. 1985 and Winding up Rule 129, that a MEETING of me craffors of the above named Company will be midd at the offices of LEONARO CLRTIS & CO. studied at 30 £ ASTBOLRNE TERRACE. LONDON W26LF on Friday the 14th oas of November 1986 at 12 00 octock middly for the purpose provided for in Sections 590 and 592.

Dated the 3rd day of November 1986

542. Dated the 3rd day of November 1986 P\$ DUNN Joint Liquidator IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO., 002147 of 1986
IN THE MATTER OF SHARUNA PROP. ERTIES LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
BY Order of the High Court dated 11 July 1980 Mr Poyer Arthur Powerful of Seres Cloydox CRO 1AO has been appeared Louidator of the above named company without a Committee of Inspection.

Dated 10th November 1986

Daled 10th November 1986 Dated 10th Non-ember 1986
ROTRONICS UMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 588 of the Companies Ast, 1985,
that a MEETING of the creditors of the
above natined Company visities held at the
offices of LEONARD CURTIS R (TO, situation of LEONARD CURTIS R (TO, situasituation of LEONARD CURTIS R (TO, situacial company of LEONARD CURTIS R (LEONARD CURTIS R)
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IN THE MATTER OF GRECORY'S IUPMINSTER LIMITED BY OTHER PROPERTY OF BUILDING THE BUILDING TO BE STORED TO BE S PROPERTY

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Semi-detached character house. 3 spacious bedrooms, Luxury bathroom/WC. Fully litted Michen/ native and remains a second of the control of the c Dissing room. Cloakroom, Large study GCH Majure rear garden, approx. 100 anci passo, pius front gardens. Off street partung for 2 cars. Recently refurbished Tel: 01 455 3736

Continued on page 39

MARVEY - The Funeral Service of the Ven. Frank Harvey. Archdeacon of London and Canon Residentiary, with take place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11.30 am. on Monday 17th No-vember. Ioflowed by 6 private cremation.

Appoinments.
The Rev Patrick Birt, priest-tr-charge of Reardean, discress of Glougesler, to be Vicar of Newbridge-on-wye with Lividinam, Lientificange Brynpabuan, Combach Literhird, and Lianatan Faur, Powya, diocese of Swansea and Brecon.

FLATSHARE

ALBERTS GREEN MIS Large room

goulants GREEN Prof M/F, to share gar-den hal with lawyer. O/R, all amembes, ideal for City. F130 pcm excl. O1 881 O507 after 8 pm or w/c.

PLATMATEL Selective Sharing. Writeslab introductory service. Pipe let for apple of 589 5491, 313 Brompton Road, SW3

1200K GREEN W14 Female to share room Summy flat. £126 pcm. 01-957 5361. 01-602 8264. 285895CK Prof M/r to stary ige his in Tube with 2 others O/R £190 pcm, 246 6464 ext 2686 (0), 747 3145 (H). CLAPHAM COMMON Lux CH mals. O/R. Improbate vacancy. 5 mms tube £45 sw excl. Tel 01 350 2178 eves

RENTALS

CHELSEA 2 bedroomed fist, well fur nished, C4, porter, £200 pw incl. CH Tel 01 351 7481 evenings.

Host Let WI- Harley street, Lux flat Mod block, 24 hr Porter, sips 2, TV phone, £175 pw Ring 01-485 4011.

DAYCOVT AVENUE BW3 Superb imaginable by testigned instructive, the form of multipotent in the form of 
reception, patern with jactors with all rm with gold fittings, it latched with all machines, Long to let £200 pw. 244 7363 (T)

HAMPSTEAD super (tat therat in dyllic country setting, o/looking Heath & out rourse, 50 ft L-shaped studio, baixony, kit, bthrm/wc, CH, phone, Avait now for 1 yr, £95 pw, Owner of 586 4559 or 883 2321. MARRIE ARCH WIL Bright, spaceous & elegant 1st fir flat set in well managed thock, hevely decorated, 3 bedrom, 1"-baths, doubte reception, well planned thicken with all appliances, balcony, Long to let, £375 pw 244 7363 IT

WEST MAMPETEAR. Magnificent flat rompletely refurb. 3 mins from Tube. 4 900d sized bedrins. 2 bathrinn it ensuled lounge with original foliace, studining it lolf/direct with all machines. Sulf 6 sharers. £250 pw. 244 7383 (1) BY HAMPSTEAD HEATH: Well jurnished s/c begenent flat, 2 rms. d & k 5 Mms tube/Snogs. £100 pw, CH brci. Stal young cruple or simple person. Non-smokeys only. 01:974-667B after 3pm.

CAMBRIGGE City centre. Unique lur-nished house. Quiet tocation, 1 dble bedroom & 1 sugge, 3 reception. lee kitchen puno gdn. Lease 1 year from Jan '87. £500 pcm. 01 '727 '7963 eves. CLAPHAM SW12. Large bright & spa-cious 2 bed Rat In P8 block. Recep/ duling, bain with shwr, It kil. dbie gird Closs to Tube, shops & Common. Newly dec, A musi at £120 pw. 244 7353 (T)

EXQUIDITE spik-level spito fini. 1/2 brds. new kS. attrac period property near Chinnershiry (LT) & M4. 5136 pw Co lei. Dischworth 01-583 4586. PRESENTATION Quiet street, High celtings, 2 Beds, 20's 16' Recep. K6 (all appliances). Belth, £160pm, 493-2091. Even 870 4703 (7).

PED-A-TERRE, West End/City Altrac thely lurn to ideal central location. 3 mins tube. Disk bedirn. reception batton. 11 stitchen with appliances £130 pw 244 7353 (T)

BELEBAVIA, KIPORTERIOGE. London's lipesi prime furnished and uniumshed homes. Now available via Globe Abari ments. 01 935 9512.

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SAVE SIDE

PIAIDA VALE Three bods, hop recepts one dining, loop batterooms, locusers, first class large, first hop fait. Sin drivetham Court, long leave £ 188 000 metuding lurinstaines For outlet sale call Sam on 01 935 9995 or 935 7002 rangitimes. REPORTOR Forces allowous 3 bed careen floor floo S90 0545
MEAR VILLAGE Victorian S\*Discrobia
house 5 other born, 2 her recept 40°cd
Mit automine bright fin 2 binn. Cuslaunder em reliat Newsy decembra (e.
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LTTR.000 TRION TRION 3825 LARE DESTRICT. Late 16th century house Beams, she'll staircase, open firms a beams to bettern sitting firm, gen fra Lee kulddinied firm Central village tecation to films £75,000 Tel Costopin 440 Asia for Mt Stanley. NMCE comfortable flat, no flower market, sunl couple, as an now 2 months, 245 pw eart lef 01 589 ; 565 MAIDA VALE, St. Johns Wood, Selection of flats. Allens, Telephone, 01 258 5548 WANTED Menors Villa 3 Dec pools we wish to meet others to share on co-ownership basis. Why has prop the cost of your horizary now? Mant other advantages. Reply to BOX AOS.

#### Continued from page 1

Teachers Act. 1965, replacing the Burnham machinery with a new system defining teachers' duties, pay and couditions. It is not clear whether the Secretary of State for Education, Mr Kenneth Baker, will graft onto this powers to impose a settlement in the current dispute. Other measures will

 A Consumer Protection Bill introducing the concept of product liability and allowing compensation for injuries without the complainant needing to prove negligence

by the producer.

• A Coal Industry Bill recognizing the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers right to particiand pension schemes.

 A Petroleum Bill to tackle the new problems of removing disused offshore oil and gas

A banking Bill to complete measures to regulate and supervise financial institutions, following the Building Societies Act and Financial

 Bills to authorize the building of the Channel Tunnel and another Dartford Tunnel.

In her speech following the State Opening, Mrs Thatcher insisted that it was a full programme of legislation for a session. Public spending would commoe to fall as a proportion of national income, borrowing would not be expanded and there were good prospects for growth, exports. investment, low inflation and a more promising outlook for

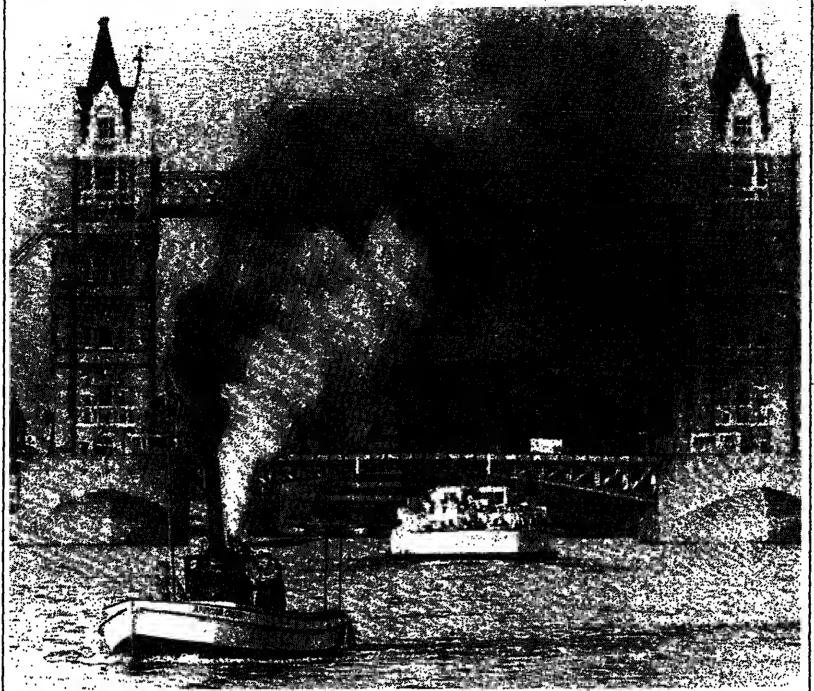
During the year British Airways, the British Airports Authority and Rolls-Royce would follow British Gas into the private sector.

Mrs Thatcher said that since the Conservatives had come to power there were 2.5 million more home owners, building society accounts had increased from 31 million to 52 million, 1.5 million people had gained a stake in their firms and share ownership had doubled.

Labour, she charged, would reverse all that by taking Britain back, giving power back to trades union bosses, imposing penal taxatioo and putting people back oo the payroll regardless of whether there was a job for them.

But the Prime Minister reserved the most powerful section of her speech for on

# African Queen sails home with a bang



The African Queen under full steam yesterday towards her berth by Tower Bridge. (Photograph: John Roger). Below, a scene from the well-loved film.

and paid \$65,000 for her four

in the water for ten years then,

The most famous steamboat in film history made an ig-nominious return to her native country yesterday. The African Queen, the gritty rattle-bucket that was the unlikely vehicle for Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn in the 1951 film of that name, ran out of steam crossing the Thames and dislodged her rusty stack against n pontoon bridge at Tower Pier (Robin Young

writes). The Queen, believed to have been built in the north-east of England in 1919, was chosen for her film career because of her close resemblance to the vessel described in the CS Forester novel on which the film was based. At the time she was a working ferryboat shottling goods across Lake Albert on the border of the Labour's defence policies. Belgian Congo and Uganda for

British East African After the film-makers had finished with her, and Bogart Hendricks, bought ber to publicize his Holiday Inn at had won his Oscar, the 30-foot boat simply went back to tramp work. She was finally Key Largo, Florida (another redolent name for Bogart fans)

declared redundant and sold for £150 at auction by the railway company in 1968. Several changes of ownership later she has a rather inappropriate and evidently underpowered boiler, orig-inally intended for agricultural purposes on dry land, and rather more advanced drive machinery than Bogart, as the long-suffering riverboat cap-tain, Sam Allantt, had to norse

but I just could not resist her," Mr Hendricks said yesterday. end of the film when Allmutt's home-made torpedoes finally claimed the German battleship that the redoubtable Hepburn missionary character, Rose, had made her target, is to be the star attraction of next in the film. Her steel hall is year's London Boat Show. Then she is likely to be on view unchanged, and her tarpaulin awning still gets burnt with flying sparks and liberally at the Kew Bridge steam museum, and may even get a restorative fit with a real spattered with mixed guage whenever steam is raised.



#### Frank Johnson at the Commons

# **Tradition casts** its ritual spell

The morning of the State has done since time im-Opening of Parliament seem-inemocial, or since about ed a good time to read a 1975. Not only is the ceremony

essays arguing in effect that may it remain so. "The Cap of most British traditions, such Maintenance," said Mr Dimas these royal ceremonies, are bleby, "carried by Lord not hundreds of years old, but Belstead. The Crown. The were invented - in historical Sword of State. Symbols of terms - only the other day.

One of the book's editors is mea. The monarch used to go the Marxist, Professor Eric by boat to Westminster, but Hobsbawm. He often gets now she does not do so binneelf written measures the line of the lin himself written up as an because she lives at Bucking-adviser to Mr Kinnock, al- ham Palace." In that case, why though that too may be a the watermen? Did their recent invention. He seems to union use intimidation to think that European monarchies, in that Case, why was the watermen? Did their recent invention. He seems to union use intimidation to think that European monarchies, which was the control to the control of the contro vented sometime between 20 into the matter.

1870 and 1914. This theory is We switched to applied to ours in a fine essay channel to check up on the

Good though the book is. There was also Lord we of the broad masses did not Whitelaw, who has just been television. And so yesterday said.
morning we sat rapt before the But Mr Dimbleby, like a

mischievous-sounding book. Not only is the ceremony now out in paperback, called old, or young as the case may the Invention of Tradition. be, it is traditionally into turned out to be a set of comprehensible, and long

We switched to the other by the less politically-conten-tious figure of Mr David The great sapphire, said to be Cannadine, a Cambridge don.

He says that our royal Confessor. "A likely tale! Ceremonial is now so good that that we have been able to persuade ourselves that it always has been. But as recently as 1861, the third Marquess of Salisbury — after watching Victoria open Parliament — wrote that it was not the sort of thing we were liament — wrote that it was not the sort of thing we were good at. Some "malignant spell" always "inserts some bleby is brought up never to feature which makes them all ridiculous".

It was only much later that we became good at it. Mr Cannadine also points out that not all of it is particularly

that not all of it is particularly channels in protest. It was old. "Old ceremonies have under a Dimbleby that yesadapted and new rituals terday we watched once more invented," he says. He also quotes approvingly a biographer of the late Richard by the control of the late Richard Dimpleby, who said that "that great man did more than any other individual to secure the caracity he may for all no other individual to secure the capacity he may, for all we position of the monarch in the know, have to hand round the affections of the British After Eights of State at grand functions in Dimbleby House

need dons to tell us that made chairman of the Cabinet Those of us of a certain age committee on Aids and who derive all our traditions from the late Mr Dimbleby. That is condom of State - although it why even those of us with could come to that in the end access to Parliament always since all rimals are constantly watch the State Opening on being invented, as that don

ancient ceremony which goes constitutional rulers, has to back to 1958, which was when take account of a certain it was first televised. The amount of modern scepticism. familiar symbols were pa- At one stage, he allowed raded before us; the Sword of himself to muse. "As with all State, the Cap of Maintenance, and above all, on the knows. Did Edward the BBC, the great Crown Head-Confessor really wear that phones — handed down by ring?" Or does it date from Dimbleby I to his eldest son, Alistair the Commentator? David, who conducted the Some of us don't wish to Commentary of State as he know.

#### Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen visits the new Swan Theatre of the Royal Shakespeare Company, Stratthe opening ceremony, 3.10; later she attends a performance, Swan Theatre, 7.35.

The Duchess of York switches

ACROSS

10 Overrun (5).

. 1 Sequence broken by a King is an annoyance (7). 5 Black sort of woeful epic (7).

9 Dan Cupid's first embraced by thin light entertainer (3-

11 Terrible arm Jack takes

12 Terrified bridge player sur-

14 In time, you start giving his theses reconsideration (6,8).

17 Duke's protectors struck Len - Duke's upset (14).

21 Girl. extremely elegant, about to stow away to

23 Standard, or two better? (5). 24 Chap - an American lawyer

- about to confess (5).

25 Imp - 'c's emerged from

27 The Spanish, for instance, have a book that's tasteful (7).

1 One with nine lives, five

tricks and forty winks (6). 2 Vet both for and against cut-

4 Two spoons, side by side (4.3.4.).

ting into monkey (7). 3 Set an obstruction (4-5).

tapestry on the shelf (9).

American island (9).

round to doctor (1-4).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,202

Regent Street, 6.
Princess Anne opens the new offices of the Chiltern District Council, Amersham, Buckinghamshire, 2: and also opens a Day Care Centre and Short Stay Hostel for the handicapped, Sceleys House, Beaconstield, Buckinghamshire, 3.40; later she attends a reception in St James's Palace to mark the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the

6 Day of victory in a scrap is not concealed (5).

7 ound the wife of Boaz

8 Rather outspoken German

13 Smashing a six, the Blue is capable of being run out

15 Flag here. in difficulties (2.3,4).

Card used in identical trick

Not mentioned in mundane

Large cigar and excellent drink turn up (7).

20 From the Cape, a nutritious

22 Speak without qualification

25 Garden in Plymouth (3).

That's a lie! (7).

(4-4).

26 One Red's changed into 2 Solution to Puzzle No 17,201

Concise Crossword page 15

fashion (7).

on the Christmas lights in | British Equine Veterinary Associaton, 6.30.
Princess Margaret opens the exhibition Elizabeth II - Por-traits of Sixty Years, National

Portrait Gallery, 6.35.

The Duke of Gloucester attends the Institution of Structural Engineers' Maitland lecture, Barbican Centre, 6.10.

Princess Michael of Kent attends a lunch at the Caravan, Camping Holiday Show, Earls Court, 12.30. New exhibitions

Quintessence of Landscape and Bronze Age Moor. Paintings by Marie Walker Last and recent drawings and prints by Barry Herbert, Leeds Univer-

The Forest: work by seven international contemporary artists; Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton; Tues to Fri to to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 12). Music

Concert by the Hallgate Chamber Orchestra, Hallgate United Reformed Church Hall, Hallgate, Doncaster, 7.30. Concert by Wells Cathedral School Specialist Musicians; St George's Brandon Hill, Bristol,

Recital by Linda Verrier (fitte) and Paul Slater (piano); Royal Exchange, Manchester, t. Concert by Bretton Hall Chamber Choir; Adel Church, Leeds, 7 30.
Recital by Judith Cardes

mezo soprano); Solihull Li-brary Theatre, t.
John Brown Jazz Orchestra,
The College, Ripou, 7 30.
Concert by the Hallé Or-chestra; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7 30. Concert by the London Oboe

Trin; Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 12 45. Talks, lectures Jacobson Lecture: Taking Colds to Newcastle, by Caroline Breese Hall, 5 30; and A Comer's Tale, by Heather Couper, 7.45; Curtis Auditorium, School of Physics, Newcastle University.

General

Loughborough Fair, Streets of Loughborough, Lines, today from 1 pm until Sat 11 pm...

#### Metro alert

Austin Rover is writing to the owners of 600,000 three-door Metro cars asking them to fit a new petrol cap designed by the company following tests carried out with the Department of Transport It was found that fuel spillage, with the risk of fire, could occur if fuel caps were incorrectly fitted or a cap not approved by Austin Rover was

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Lords (3): Continuation of Lords (3): Continuation of is open Monday to Friday 9.30 debate on the Queen's Speech. 10 5.30 on (01) 242 0546.

#### New books — paperback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Canner, An Opera in Four Acts, by Anthony Burgess (Hutchinson, 25,95)

Dimension of Miracles, by Robert Sheckley (Grafton, £2.50)
The Belderbecke Tapes, by Alan Plater (Methuen, £2.50)
The Belderbecke Tapes, by Alan Plater (Methuen, £2.50)
The Blush, by Elizabeth Taylor, introduction by Paul Bailey (Virago, £3.50)
The Death of My Brother Abel, by Gregor von Rezzori,translated by
Joachim Neugroschel (Picador, £4.95)
Woman Wanted, by Joanna McClelland Glass (Pavanne, £2.95)
NON-FICTION

NON-FICTION Norfolk in the Civil War, by R.W. Ketton-Cremer (Gilddon Books, Norwich, £6.95) The Man Who Mistook His Wife for n Hat, by Oliver Sacks (Picador, £3.50) Time and Time Again, by Den Jacobson (Fontana, £3.50) You May Well Ask, A Memoir 1920-1940, by Naomi Mitchison (Fontana, £3.50)

Roads

Landon and South-east: A4008: Serious congestion throughout the area due to

construction work alone Black bird Hill, Neasden. A281: Avoid Bramley High Street, Surrey, as roadworks will cause serious

The Midlands: MI: Road-

The Midlands: MI: Road-works between junction 27 and 28 (A608/Mansfield) with pos-sible rush hour delays. MS: Roadworks to the SW of Bir-mingham between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich). MS& Lane closures between

Kettley and Cluddley inter-

Wales and West: M4: Contra-

ween Brora and Helmsdale Rd.

tween Brora and Heimsdale Rd, Sutherland, single line traffic with temporary lights in use at all times. M80: Roadworks between junctions 9 and 5 (Bankhead/Purnhall). Central region. A94: Single line traffic with temporary lights at Scone Rd, Perthshire.

#### The pound



Retail Price Index: 387.8 London: The FT Index closed down 6.6 at 1305.1.

# Anniversaries

Births: St Angustine of Hippo, Tagaste (Souk-Ahnas, Algeria), 354; Edward III, reigned 1327-77, Windsor, 1312; Maurice of Nassan, Prince of Orange, military leader. Dillenburg, Germany, 1567; James Clerk Maxwell, physicist, Edinburgh, 1831; Robert Louis Stevenson, Edinburgh, 1850.

Deaths: William Etty, painter, York, 1849; Gloacchino Rossini, Passy, France, 1868; Camille Pissarro, Paris, 1903; Francis Thompson, poet, London, 1907; Vittorio De Sien, film director, Paris, 1974.

irector, Paris, 1974. State of emergency claimed in Britian, 1973.

#### Charity card shops

Charity Christmas cards are now available from the follow-ing shops administered by the Charity Christmas Card Coun-

Portisie - how to play y-Sahurday record your dail to total. Bishopszate Institute, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2 (Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30); Congress House, 23 Russell St. London, WC1 (Mon 10 Fri 9 to 5); 11 Grand Buildings, Northnmberland Ave, London, WC2 (Mon to Sat 10 to 6); 107 Fenchurch St, London, EC3 (Mon to Fri 10 to 6); Kingsgate Hnuse, 66-74 Victoria St. London, SWI (Mon to Sat 10 to 6). A national telephone infor-

mation service run by the Council gives locations of Charity Card Shops countrywide and

#### Weather forecast

A deep depression in the Atlantic will move slowly E. Its associated fronts will cross all areas from the west during the day.

#### 6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Bordera, Edinitiurgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy but dry at first, showers later; wind southerly, fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

Central S, NW England, Midhands, Channel Islands: Meinly cloudy with occasional showers but some surny intervals in the afternoon; wind southerly fresh or strong veering SW and moderating a little later; max temp 13C (55F).

SW England, Wales, Late Diatrict, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern trelend: Rather cloudy with rain at first, showers with some surny intervals later; wind southerly weering SW moderate or fresh but strong to gale force in exposed places at first, max temp 12C (54F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland; Cloudy with rain, heavy at times at first, becoming brighter with showers later; wind southeasterly weering SW strong to gale force at first moderating later; max temp 11C (52F).

NE Scotland, Origney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, dry at first, showers later; wind southeasterly strong to gale force, moderating later in the day; max temp 9C (48F).

Outlook tor temprow and Setundary. Continuing rather warm with showers in most areas; winds abating.

water and west met contra-flow at junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon/Circucester). M5: Contraflow at junction t4 (Thornbury). M4/M32: Bristol interchange: various restric-The North: M63: Widening at The North: M63: Widening at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester; serious delays; avoid, M53: Closed between junctions 1 and 2 (Merseyside); alternative route signposted. M6: Major roadworks between junctions 17 and 18 (Sandbach / Middlewich, Cheshire.

Scotland: A9: Roadworks between Brock and Helmedale Pd.

Lighting-up time London 4.45 pm to 6.46 am Bristol 4.54 pm to 6.56 am Editaburgh 4.39 pm to 7.16 am Manchester 4.46 pm to 7.02 am Penzance 5.11 pm to 7.03 am

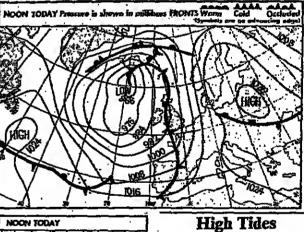
Yesterday

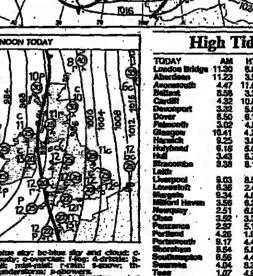
S 845

**Tower Bridge** 

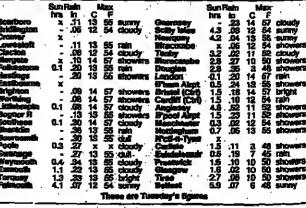
Tower Bridge will be raised today at 12.15 pm.

Our address





**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MIDDAY: C. cloud; d. drizzle: I, fair; fg, fog; r. rain; s, sun; sn. anow; t. thunder.



**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1305.1 (-6.6) FT-SE 100 1654.5 (-6.4) Bargains 32691 (34978)

USM (Datastream) 130.84 (+0.41)

THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4260 (-0.0125) W German mark 2.8862 (-0.0404) Trade-weighted 68.5 (~0.8)

#### **Brothers** up stake

Messrs Don and Roy Richardson, the Midlands property developers who are bidding for Burns Anderson, the diversified financial ser-vices group, took their eff-ective stake in Burns to about 18.5 per cent after active buying in the market hy their stockhrokers Ashworth Sons & Barratt.

Ashworth bought 1.35 million Burns shares - 6.3 per cent of the company - at the 103.5p offer price for the Richardson twins to add to the 12.15 per cent already held by their private company Dudley and its quoted associate com-pany Regeotcrest. However, Mr Ivor Black, chairman of Burns, continued to advise shareholders to ignore the bid and the shares ended 2p higher at 106p.

#### Quiet start for News Corp

Shares of News Corpora tioo, the parent company of News International, owner of the The Times. The Sunday Times. The Sun and News of the World, made a quiet start in first-time dealiogs on the London stock market.

They eventually closed at £15.60 after an introduction via the brokers, Cazenove and Morgan Grenfell Securities. News Corp already has its shares quoted on the Sydney stock market and eojoys an ADR facility io New York.

#### Portland up

Great Portland Estates interim results for the half-year to September 30 show pretax net revenue of £10.4 million, an increase of £1.65 million on the same period last year. The interim oividend is 2.5p a share. Earnings per share are 4.5p compared with 3.8p. Rents receivable rose from £10.29 million to £12.84

Tempus, page 26

#### Insurers upset

Commercial Union Assurance reported a disappointing third-quarter taxable profit of £31.1 million, bringing its nine-month total to £72.2 million. General Accident's profits also were lower than expected. It made £38.9 million in its third quarter, taking its total for nice months to

Tempus, page 26

#### Utramar drop

Third quarter pretax profit Ultramar slumped from £67.8 million to £17.9 million for the three mooths to September 30. For the nine months to September, pretax profit fell from £220 million to £87.4 million.

Tempus, page 26

1886.81 (--9.14)\*

Wall Street 24 Foreign Exch 28 Comment 25 Traded Opts 28 Stock Market 25 Usit Trasts 30 Tempes 26 Comment 30 USM Prices 30 USM P

Takyo Takkei Dow ..... 17:47.89 (+147.33)

Commerzbank ...... 1984.8 (-21.3)

Zurich: SKA General ....... 539.50 (-4.70)

London closing prices Page 31

INTEREST RATES

London: Frank Base: 11% 5-manth Interbank 11%-e-11% 3-month eligible bills:10%-2-16% buyen tata

US: Frime Bate 7%\*\* Pageral Funds 5%\*\*\* 3-nionth Tressury 58is 5.38-5.36%\*\* 30-year bonds 98%-96%\*\*

CURRENCIES

S. £1.4260° S. £1.4260° S. £M£.0220° S. \$mFrt.6780 S. FFr6.6110°

S: Yen160.60

New York Dow Jone

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS **MAIN PRICE CHANGES** 

RISES: Blue Circle ....... Attantic Comps.

GÖLD

NORTH SEA OIL-

Brent (Dec.) pm \$14.75 bbi(\$14.80)
\* Denotes latest trading price

London Fixing: AM \$407.45 pm-\$407.00

New York: Comex \$405.20-405.70

close \$405.25-405.75 (£283.75-284.25 )

Vaux .

£137 million.

### Collier resigned after AE share deal through US Mr Geoffrey Collier was use the corporate finance activioes does not leak to securi-

orced to resign from Morgan Grenfell for using outside brokers to boy shares in the AE engineering group just before AE annouoced an agreed takeover by Mr Robert Maxwell. All Morgan Grenfell em-

ployees are required to channel any share transaction through the company, rather than using outside brokers for Morgan Grenfell were act-

ing as financial advisers for Mr Maxwell's Hollis group in seeking to take over AE and had been fully involved in the

Mr Collier's purchases of AE shares were made by a company which he owned acting through the Los Angeles office of Scringeour Vickers, the market-maker and securities broker. Their London office passed infor-mation about Mr Collier to

Morgan Grenfeli. Mr Collier worked in Morgan Grenfell Securities. Under City rules, all institutions are required to make sure that an order to buy AE shares

night said it was keen to make

if the deal goes through, the two businesses would be ca-

pable of building about 3,000

homes a year. Bryaot, which has benefited

from the buoyant housing market, has announced pretax

profits up by nearly 16 per cent to £13.5 million. It followed this with a call

on shareholders for £17 mil-

lion more cash to help pay for

its expansion plans. English China says it is

on the basis of three of its own

Shares io Gesterner Hold-

ings, the printing and stencil

duplicator company, were sus-

pended yesterday amid speculation that the large

Gestetoer family holding had

been pledged to an outside

The Gestetner family trusts.

which hold just under 30 per

cent of the company's equity,

are noderstood to have ac-

cepted an offer of about 220p

for their holdings, 80p higher

than the suspension price and

more than double the price at the start of last week before the

shares started to move ahead

A general bid at 220p would value the company at around

There was no comment on

the speculation from

Gesteiner beyond its suspen-

sion statement issued at the

start of trading which said that

the board "has received an

approach concerning the fu-ture management and control

a full bid for the group.

which planned to launch

n ouer

shares for every seven Bryant meeting had been arranged.

**Full bid for Gestetner** 

thought likely

By Richard Lander

agreed takeover bid for Bryant Holdings, the West Midlands housebuilder.

China Clays sets

sights on Bryant

English China Clays last shares, valuing them at 138p. ight said it was keen to make On the stock market, Bryant

ties departments. Firms are required to have "Chinese walls" which should prevent someone in Mr Collier's position discovering that Morgan Grenfell was

involved in any bid activity.

Mr Collier was forced to resign for breaching Morgan Grenfell's own house rules on personal account dealing. It must be emphasized that neither Morgan Grenfeli nor the Stock Exchange have made any allegations of improper of information.

he Stock Exchange yester-day refused to accept Mr member of the Exchange pending its investigation of the affair. This means that he remains under their jurisdiction. A special committee of

up to review the matter and is expected to reach a cooclusion shortly. It is believed that Mr Collier, through a company, put

investigation has now been set

informatinn about clients who through Scrimgeour Vickers'

shares jumped 25p to 140p, putting a value on the husiness

of about £140 million. English

China Clays fell 16p to 324p.

Bryant has been coocentrating oo building middle to upmarket homes in the West Midlands and more recently

the South-east, with comple-tions running at about the

2,000 mark. Eoglish China Clays, which

takes in quarries and construc-

tion activities made about £2.5 millioo from house-

huilding last year. It said last night that it had

announcement within a mat-

ter of days.

A hid for Gestetner has been

feasible only since the begin-

ning of last year when the

company enfranchised its

non-voting shares to reduce the family's voting rights from

However the firm is still

very much family-orientated
- Mr Jonathan Gestetner is

the managing director and is

co-chairman with his brother

The enfranchisement move

came after a painful period of

rationalization after Gestetner

plunged into a £3 million loss

Many analysts feel that the company's fortunes are still

tied too closely to the stencil

duplicating process ioveoted by David Gestetner, the

company's founder, in the 19th century, while other firms have joined the revolu-

tion

technology.

in information

around 70 per cent.

office in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles office executed the buying order with the broker's London office but when Hollis hid for AE was anoounced Scrimgeour in London felt that they should investigate the transaction. AE shares rose 30p to 267p on The London office asked for

the name of the client and were told. They recognized the client because Mr Collier had worked for Scrimgeour where he was a senior partner until he joined Morgan Grenfell Securities as a director, 18 mooths ago.
At that point Scrimgeour ssed the information imme-

diately to Morgan Grenfell.

Morgan Grenfell became
advisers to Hollis in the week begioning October 27. Mr Maxwell was not able to use Hill Samuel because they were already acting for AE.

After intensive discussions over the following weekend, the agreed bid was announced at the beginning of trading on Monday, November 3. Nei-ther Morgan Grenfell nor Scrimgeour Vickers would comment yesterday after a request by the Stock Exchange that they should make no further public statements for

the time being.
Sources said that although
Mr Collier had been using Scrimgeour as brokers to huy the AE shares, he had also been trying behind the scenes to recruit "a large number" of Scrimgeour's sales team to Morgan Grenfell.

#### Profits at Smiths up to £56.5m

By Alexandra Jackson

City optimism about Smiths Industries, the broadly-based industrial holding company, was rewarded vesterday when the group reported a rise in pretax profits from £47.6 million to possibility of a merger and a £56.5 million for the year to the beginning of August.

The shares have surged by about 20 per cent io the last few weeks in anticipation of good preliminary results. Turnover increased by 5 per

cent to £401.2 million, while earnings per share were up from 12.9p to 16.4p. A final dividend of 3.75p was declared, making a total of 5.5p for the year.

Mr Philip Avton, engineeriog analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, has increased his 1986-87 estimate from £65 million to £67 millioo (earnings per share 19.5p). Taking into account the recent share price move, he is oot rushing to huy the shares. However, he believes that "in the looger term, Smiths is a super husiness with strong forward earnings visibility.

Trading profits from aeropace and defence rose from £17.5 million to £23.5 million. The strong performance was underpinned by a useful contribution from the Harrier AV8B. Sales of Tornado are going well, while oo the civil side, the programme at Boeing for 737-300 aircraft is an important source of husiness.

Medical systems profits rose from £14.9 million to £17.5 million. While the division's profitability has been affected by lower margin Pretax profits in the first half of 1986 fell from £6.23 million to £5.12 million, partly because of start-up costs associated with a desk top



# half-year profit

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

tion made a profit of £68 millioo in the six months to the end of September but privatization, announced re-cently by Mrs Thatcher, appears unlikely before 1989 at The corporation, now

among the most successful in Europe, is soon to appoint a merchant bank to advise on privatization and expects to prepare an initial strategy by next spring.

But the climate for the sale

of what until recently was one of the beaviest financial milltones for the Government, is clooded by the continuing nncertainty over excess capac-ity among Europe's steel mills.
Mr Robert Scholey, the
BSC chairman, said yesterday
that while privatization had a political cachet, the BSC

nanagement was attacking a commercial cachet to privatization because it was essential to the corporation's welfare. The corporation expects its profits to rise to £200 million by 1987-88 and in the same imposed external financing limits. The BSC's EFL for the

coming year, set last week, is

Eurofer, the cartel of European steelmakers of which Mr Scholey is the president, has told the European Commission that its members will close almost 12 million tonnes of steel rolling capacity by 1990 in a bid to defuse EEC attempts to lift production

The Government has told the BSC to keep open all steel making capacity, including the

#### £6m House of Holland sale

Jetech, a video tape and leisure goods importer, quoted on the over-the-counter market, is buying House of Holland, the retail chain, for about £6 millioo.

House of Holland went into receivership this year. In July II stores and the rights to the name were hought by Evensure, a company cootrolled by Mr David Bulstrode, chairman of Marler Estates and Mr Ken Bishop. formerly of Debenhams.

lfincorp, the Arab finance group, will have 25 per cent of Jetech and Sheikh Amin Dahlawi, Ifincorp's chairman. will join the board.

Bolton House Investments, adviser to Jetech, will have 5 acquisitions, the outlook is per cent and House Property

# BSC soars to £68m

threatened Ravenscraig works

period ending in 1988, although the corporation has told ministers that it could prosper with one less While the BSC is now set to make a profit of well over £100 million this year, Mr Scholey said: "Against a flat, if not

in Scotland, for a three-year

weakening, European market demand for steel, there is increasing pressure from lowpriced imports from develop-ing Third World countries, often subsidized." "The problem of low-price

imports must be tackled successfully if liberalization of the market is not to result in further collapses in prices with the inevitable consequential

The BSC is now producing steel at the rate of more than 6 tonnes per man per year, a level of productivity that is one of the best in Europe, and the corporation clearly is keen not to see its lead eroded by a relaxtion of production quotas. Mr Scholey said yesterday that the European industry

year of DM2.75 billion (£948 million) and the oeed was for lower costs and stable prices. The BSC's half-year profit is more than double the figure NatWest in 1984 and is also a director of International Westminster Bank,

for the same period of 1985 While home steel deliveries for the six months were down from 3.9 million tonnes to 3.2 million tonnes, largely as the result of imports, exports were up slightly to 1.5 million Overseas sales now account

for 40 per cent of the BSC Quotas defence, page 26

# Fall in sterling prompts fears of higher rates By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The pound fell sharply yes-terday, due to a weak dollar come a little clearer. uncertainoes in Britaio, rais-ing fears of an increase in base

The pound fell 1.25 cents to \$1.4260 and four pfennigs to DM2.8873. The sterling index dropped from 69.3 to 68.5.

Yesterday's falls represen-ted a sharp reversal of the pound's recent firmer tone, reviving fears of higher base rates. In a television interview last Sunday, the Chancelior, Mr Nigel Lawson, promised to raise interest rates to protect sterling, although few people took him at his word. Money market interest rates

rose by 4 poiots yesterday; the three-month interbank rate closing at 11318-11118 per cent. Government bonds lost up to

The prospect of several months of political un-certainty before a General Election has started to unsettle the markets.
Both the Prime Minister

and Mr Lawsoo have been careful not to encourage hopes of an early election.

The Chancellor has not demurred from the idea that he would prefer to hold on until 1988 before fighting an election, when the effects of higher public expenditure and

In addition, hopes of lower interest rates elsewhere have faded. The Federal Reserve Board in Washington has been io no hurry to follow last month's reduction in the Japanese discount rate. And in West Germany, money market interest rates have been

edging higher.
There is concern over the prospects for inflation in Britaio, with figures due out tomorrow expected to show a small upturn in retail price ioflation last month, com-pared with September's 3 per

The dollar weakened to-wards the DM2 level, amid conflicting market expecta-

The American currency fel from DM2.0345 to DM2.0240 and from 162.15 to 160.65 against the Japanese yen.

Some dealers were expected even stronger American retail sales growth than the 4.5 per cent in September, boosted hy healthy car sales, but others were looking for a sharp Dollar weakness is likely to

pull the pound down against the European currencies once

#### **NatWest** names new chief By OurBanking

Correspondent

Mr Tom Frost is to become the chief executive of National Westminster Bank wheo Mr Philip Wilkinson, the current chief executive, retires at the end of June next year.

Mr Frost, who is 53, joioed the bank io 1950 and has held several senior positions before becoming deputy group chief executive to February, 1985.

He was chief executive offi-cer and vice-chairman of National Westmioster Baok USA, the retail banking operation. He was also general manager of NatWest's Business Development Division. He became a director of

Maxwell stake

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, has bought a further 100,000 McCorquodale shares at 31 lp. This takes his stake in the

company to 21.6 per cent.

#### Coffee in continued plunge By Richard Lander

Coffee prices continued downwards yesterday because of fears that discouots anoouoced by Brazil earlier in the week could start a pricecutting war with other producers io Latio America.
January futures on the
London Commodity Ex-

change fell £112 to £2.090 a toooe, the lowest since mid-August, to take the loss for the week so far to £235. A wave of selling from the

industry and commodity funds early in the day, trig-York vesterday, brought out some buying but the rally faltered when the American market opened lower again.

New York traders reported oo Monday that the Brazilan Coffee Institute had offered discounts of 15-20 US cents

SE-Isro 'yes'

Stock Exchange members have voted in favour of the constitutional changes necessary for a merger with Isro and the formation of an international stock exchange.

# Presenting the Saints

Company P.L.C.

66 times.

The Scottish American Investment Company, or Saints as we're known to investors, has a scheme catering specially for private investors. Managed by Stewart Ivory and

Company, the Saints Savings Scheme makes it easier for both existing shareholders and new investors to accumulate Saints shares. Thanks to the Scheme, small

shareholders can invest with less rrouble, and ar lower cost, than if buying the same shares on the Stock Market. The Scheme has three American Investment

Regular Saving enables you to save regular amounts each month for investment in Saints shares (minimum amount £25 per month). Dividend Reinvestment lets Saints

those of any other public company, in Saints shares. Occasional Savings and Gifts allow you to contribute lump sums for

shareholders reinvest their dividends, or

investment For the private investor Regular

Saving is particu- 👂 larly attractive. The Stock Market is volatile

By investing in Saints you can have a stake in an internacional portfolio of shares which also includes smaller and unquoted companies. We also pay out quarterly dividends so that our jovestors can see the

and you may be tempted to buy too many

On the other hand, when the

market is weak, you may be discouraged

Regular Saving will smooth our

our share price rose by 31%. (The FT-

rose by 150%).

terms of share price performance during

the year. Since 1945 our share price has

risen by 73 times and our dividend by

As for Saints performance, last year

Actuaries All-Share Index

We increased our

dividend by 17% and the

AITC Statistical Service placed us 6th our of 138

other investment trusts in

shares at the top of the market.

greatest gains are possible.

these extremes.

from investing at a time when the

fruits of their investment more swiftly. If you'd like to find out more about

us, please complete

Stewart Ivory & Company, Investment Managers, 45 Charlotte Square Edinburgh EH2 4HW, Tel 031-226 3271 Please send me details of The Saints Savings Scheme and a copy of The Saints 1985 Annual Report.

#### point of takeover By Our City Staff

Act and its provisions for regulating the markets should be in force by late next year. Brian Hilton, Under-Secretary of the Department of Trade

Investments Board (SIB) should be able to take over regulatory powers from the DTI, as the Act envisages, in the first few months of next It was hoped that all af-

fessional bodies will be ready to seek recognition from the Mr Hilton said that British tion similar to those

# Gas shares interest 32% of adults

The Government's hopes that half the families in Britain will be shareholders by the next election have been given e boost. A Galinp survey of 1,031

flotation is attracting interest from 32 per cent of adults.

This is a sharp increase on the findings of a similar Gallop poli conducted two months ago. That survey, taken before the forceful advertising campaign, found only 3 per cent of the sample to

to buy shares and the number of applications.

future privatizations have yet

people, published yesterday, found that the British Gas

Ten per cent of the sample said they will "definitely" buy gas shares in next month's £6 billion privatization, 13 per cent said they "probably will" and 9 per cent said they "may or may not."

be definite buyers. However, more than 55 per cent of those questioned in the

not apply for shares.

The Covernment's record for bringing down inflation was not generally recognized. the survey found. Only 13 per ceot thought the cost of living had gone up by less than 5 per cent. More than a third belatest survey said they would

# By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

Previous estimates have suggested that up to 8 million applications may be received. N M Rothschild, financial adviser to the Government, today announces the findings of its surveys, including details of what sort of people are likely

firmed that the sale of the Trustee Savings Banks has increased the number of shareowners to 7 million. But to catch the public's imagination. Only 2 per cent said they will buy British Airways

lieved it had increased by between 5 and 10 per cent.

# publishing venture. SIB near

Britain's Financial Services

and Industry, said yesterday.
The new Securities and

fected clearing houses, ex-

changes, self-regulating

organizations and pro-

SIB by next summer, he added authorities were negotiatiog with Japan about an arrangement on exchange of informaconcluded receotly with the

# lower in early trade New York (Agencies) -

Wall street stocks, again tak-ing a cue from the bond market, turned lower in active early trading yesterday as bond prices eased from their

Traders said there was some concern about a rise in oil prices, putting pressure on bonds, but oil issues failed to capitalize on that speculation

average fell 1.83 to 1,894.12 at one stage when the transport average was down 1.50 to 835.13 though the utilities indicator edged up 0.06 to 210.50.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500-sbare index slipped 0.33 to 246.75 while the New York Stock Exchange composite index was down

O.14 to 142.00.
Declining shares led advancing issues by a six-to-five margin on volume of about · Ford Motor Company has

announced plans to invest \$171 million (£119 million) in two Michigan plants for the manufacture of newly designed alternators and starters. Alternators would be pro-

duced at the Rawsonville plant and starters at the Ypsilanti The new starters and afternators will be phased into present production.

Ford said it planned to spend \$77 million for the starter programme and \$94 million for the new generation

machinery and robotics, Ford

Prices turn Inflation is heading back above 10%, says City forecast

Britain's inflation rate is heading back above 10 per cent according to a new City forecast. The Chancellor's autumn statement, it is said, has added to the inflationary pressures in the economy.

The forecast, from the stockbroker Williams de Broe, is based on a monetarist model of the economy. It predicts an average inflation rate of 5.4 per cent next year, rising to above 10 per cent by late 1988.

The forecast, while going further than the majority of City projections, is in line with the prevailing market view that Mrs Thatcher would be unwise to delay too long before calling a General



public spending claim

The more relaxed fiscal stance announced in the autumn statement has exacerbated existing inflationary

Broe's economic adviser.

The Chancellor's claim that public spending financed through taxation is not inflathough taxation is not inta-tionary, unlike spending fi-nanced through borrowing, is wrong because it ignores the adverse supply effects of high taxation in reducing private output and the demand for financial assets," he added.

The Williams de Broe view is that the Lawson boom in the economy displays all the early symptoms of an excess supply of money and that it will be only a matter of time before inflation responds.

Sterling vulnerability is expected to keep base rates

pected to keep base rates above 10 per cent for the remainder of this year and in 1987, with the rate rising to an average of 12 per cent in 1988 and 13 per cent in 1989.

# £70m bid for Barton Dock

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Company, which is the subject of a protracted and hostile £37 million bid from Highams, has received an offer of £70 million for its Barton Dock estate, a valuable property for

retail development. An unnamed British developer has made the cash offer which would become payable once planning permission was granted and a development

Mr Donald Redford, the chairman of MSCC, has writ-ten to shareholders, advising them that the Highams bid is wholly inadequate.

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank advising MSCC, would not be drawn on the identity of the developer but said that the value of the offer was twice that bid by Highams and that MSCC's share price had remained above the 625pa-share bid by Highams.

Capital and Counties, the retail developer, was to have developed the Barton Dock site with the MSCC and is believed to have offered about £60 million for it. But that plan fell through.

The Carroll Group, a pri-vate developer, bas been buying shares in MSCC and has a joint scheme already under way with the company on another part of its estate.

# Bid to break triple witching hour spell

A solution to the wild chip stocks 30 minutes before which can arise at the "triple tures and options contracts. months, according to Mr Leo

share traders and academics had been examining ways of dampening the movements in share prices when arbitrageurs, using sophisticated trading models, tried to take advantage of the coincidental expiry of contracts on stock indexes and individual shares each quarter. One of the most important contracts is the CME's Standard & Poors (S&P) 500-share index

Mr Melamed said."I will predict that by the March triple witching hour we will have resolved the rules that cause it to an extent where we can anticipate it smoothing itself out and not causing the

dislocation that it does presently,"
He declined to elaborate on. what form the rule changes may take, but said: "I think we can reach agreement to the satisfaction of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodities and Futures Trading Comm-

Triple witching bour has attracted the close attention of the US regulatory authorities. Last September, traders on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) were asked to declare market-close orders in blue-

fluctuations on Wall Street, the end of trading, which can arise at the "triple Mr Melamed, who is in witching hour" of share fu- London for the CME's international financial symposium, should be at hand within six claborated on the link between the CME and the NYSE

Melamed, chairman of the announced last week Under executive committee of the this link a joint "ask force" Chicago Mercantile Exchange
(CME).

He said a committee of cago and New York and reduce costs for traders, reduce costs for traders. reduce costs for traders.
In spite of buge publicity

which surrounds programmed trading. Mr Melamed said he felt only a small percentage of traders understood how to take advantage of connection between the stock and futures

"We want to get a means whereby a specialist on the floor of the NYSE can go directly with his order to our floor. At the same time members of the CME who trade S&P futures have yet to apply themselves as hedgers in the actual stocks," he said.

The CME, where many

orders are passed to floor traders in paper form, wanted to draw on a system developed by the NYSE for electronically delivering orders from clients to the dealing floor.

A further advantage of the fink would be that the two markets would have a wider base from which to start new products. Mr Melamed said. Improved contacts with New York would help the CME launch futures in four sub-sectors of the S&P index. while the NYSE could list more Japanese stocks when arbitrage opportunities opened up against the CME's planned Nikkei Stock Average

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#### £17m tag for office supplier

Gordon Russell, a supplier office furniture, is coming to e stock market, valued at

There are three separate companies within the busi-ness, which has seen pretax profits grow from £217,000 in 1982 to more than £1 million last year. The forecast for the present year is £1.75 million. The company started in 1972 by selling office furniture under the Giroflex name. Later, it offered reception and boardroom furniture with the acquisition of the William

Plankett business.
This year, it bought Gordon takes its name

# Geest set to float

A total of 2.9 million shares being placed through county Bank - 32 per cent of illion, which will be used to dace borrowings taken out to

# at £82m Geest, the fruit and veg-

etable company and the largest importer of bananas in Britain, is coming to the market via an offer for sale valuing the company at £81.8 million.

The offer of 25.6 million Geest shares at £1.25 each represents just over 39 per cent of the company. The directors and other parties are

The company itself is raising £10 million gross from the offer, which after expenses of £2.1 million works out at £7.9

million.
Profits before tax in its last complete financial year were £6.6 million on a turnover of £366.6 million. in the six months to June 28 this year it made pretax profits of £5.4

it is forecasting full-year profits before tax of not less than £8 million.

#### Ericsson back to profit in third quarter

laget LM), the Swedish electrical engineering company, has returned to an operating profit in the third quarter of 1986 and cut its losses after allowing for financial income

The company reported an operating income of Skr184 million (£18 million) against a Skr58 million loss a year earlier despite a slight fall in net sales from Skr6,626 million to Skr6,547 million. The loss after expenses was Skr133 million against Skr223 million

in the third quarter of 1985. The first nine months of 1986 have seen an increase in operating income to Skr1,031 the same period of 1985.

Ericsson (Telefonaktiebo- million from Skr1,004 million

a year earlier. Ericsson said the gradual improvement in operating results during the second and third quarters was expected to

continue. The improvement in results for the third quarter - traditionally a weak period indicates that the programme of concentration and rationalization measures is gradually taking effect. The largest improvement was in informa-

tion systems business. Income in the fourth quarter of this year is expected to be somewhat higher than in

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Manufacturers of Wylex Electrical Products



Extracts from the Directors' Report and Chairman's Statement for the year ended 30th June 1986

	1986 £000	1986 £000
over	29,036	26,213
ton ordinary activities before taxation	5,344	4,936
on profit on ordinary activities	2,124	2,039
t on ordinary activities aftertaxation	3,220	2,897
ordinary items	82	_
tiorthe financial year -	3,136	2,897
lends per share (net)	23,00p	20.00

increase in profits.

A final dividend of 15p per share is being recommended gin per share for the year.

POL-Welex Sdn. Bhd. in Malaysia has shown a considerable increase in the nufacture of Wylex products where the company has become the major producer of the three companies involved. There is now a significant tariff or the import of RCCB's to Melaysia and as the company is the only manufacture at this time, it is in a very strong position to increase its influence in the market place. Our related company in Australia, Clipsel Switchgear Pty. Limited it to do so in the future.

Limited, a company involved in the design and manufacture of electrical control equipment. This, you will understand, is in an associated field and we hope will leed to a development suitable to the group's advancement. The directors are recommending that a scrip issue of one new ordinary s of 25p credited as fully peld be made for each exis company. Appropriate resolutions will be propose

COMMENT

Ghost of Christmas

past haunts sterling

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as high as £413/a.

te try his luck in gilts.

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**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

# Now for the second miracle an auction system for gilts

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

At an early meeting to discuss prospective trading arrangements in the new gift edged market, Mr Eddie George, a Bank of England executive director, was asked whether the Bank intended to switch from traditional tap stocks to an auction system at the same time. He replied:"I think we will have one miracle at a

The first miracle seems to have occasioned the Almighty oo great trouble. Trading dur-ing the first two and a half weeks of the new market has - passed off smoothly. Compared with the sturm und drang in the equity market the gilt market bas been as calm as Lake Constance.

week, turnover has been about 20 per cent higher than in comparable cooditions under about £10billioo-£11 billion of trading a week between the as the traditional tenders and market-makers themselves taps. through the inter-dealer bro-kers. So the overall level of been nearly three times what it

The bigger size of the market — plus of course com-between 27 market- appearance. makers - has belped to reduce the spread between buying cheap. The principle of an and selliog prices to between a auction system is that the half and a quarter of what the Government offers predictjobbers used to quote.

The normal spread is now while 3/16 or 1/4 was not unnsual io the long-dated stocks.

Choice prices — when the trader can either buy or sell at the same price - can be found

often, and clients can reckon to deal in bigger size without moving the price against

Indirectly, the increase in liquidity is belping to bring down the cost of funding to the taxpayer. Suggestions that the tap would not have sold out last week at a premium under the old market system re not widely supported.

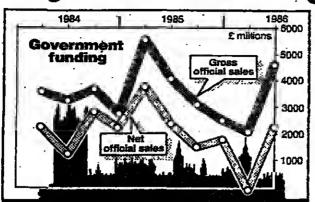
But a more liquid market makes gifts a more attractive instrument and if there are more buyers for a given amount of stock, the price will rise and the yield the Govern-ment is obliged to offer will

Now for the next miracle. Having reduced the cost of At roughly £8 billioo a funding, can the market finance the Government's deficit with more certainty and more regularity? That is the the old trading arrangements. purpose of the Bank's proposals to experiment with an auction system for gilts as well

lf the Government's deficit could be smoothly funded liquidity in the market has through the year without the present jerks and swerves then both the public sector accounts and the money supply would take oo a prettier

Certainty may oot come able amounts of stock on advertised dates which are . 32. Before it was usually 14, auctioned to the highest bidders. The market decides on the appropriate price and the Government has to accept what it is offered.

The advantage of the tra-



ditional tap system is that the Government is not committed to selling stock at any particular moment. It can sell at the most favourable prices when the market is rising and turn the tap off if the market falls. Selling at the moment which most suits the seller helps to minimize the cost of

There are advantages to both systems. Auctions offer control over the timing of funding operations. Taps offer more control over the price. The question is bow large a premium is the Government likely to have to pay in practice for funding through auctions and bow much is it

worth paying.
The Bank of England is bolding discussions with the Gilt Edged Market Makers Association (Gemma) oo possible arrangements for the new system which will lead to a discussion paper in the next two or three mooths. A firm decision on whether

to go ahead will be taken only after the paper has been To start with the Govern

ment aims to do less than half its funding through auctions leaving the rest to be funded in the traditional way. If the market is 10 be asked to bid at auction it needs a clear timetable and some certainty about the amount and type of

Telecom wanted to be assured that the Government would stock on the market within a certain period, so buyers of gilts will be more confident if they have information about what the Government is likely to set out on its stall in the

near future. The most likely option is an American-style programme of with its funding programme. four auctions a year. There is a Nevertheless some extra volcase for confining the initial experiment to short-dated stocks where price volatility is less but a wider range of stocks would provide more experi-ence about the pitfalls and possibilioes of auctions.

Whether the decision goes in favour of shorts or a mixture the experiment will probably be coofined to conventional stocks - "plain

more exotic fare of convertibles or index-linked. The appetite for these stocks may partly determine the proportion of funding initially chan-nelled through auctions.

Two questions about gift auctions have wider implications.

Will they lead to more volatile interest rates? The Government will be committed to selling a certain amount of stock in a particular week. If unexpected bad news hits the market just ahead of the sale say, oil prices suddenly fall then gill yields could have 10 rise very sharply to clear the

Under the present system the Bank would keep out of the market and do nothing to exaggerate any weakness in prices. With auctions, interest rates could become more vol-Just as buyers of British funding costs could rise.

The extent of the change can be exaggerated. The market not dump a whole lot more knows that the authorities' aim is to fund the public sector borrowing requirement and it knows broadly whether sales are up to target. Even under the existing system bad news tends to have more impact on prices if the market knows the Government is already behind Nevertheless some extra volatility is likely.

The secood question is whether an auction system will put more pressure on the Government to respond to market views oo interest rates.

Interest rate rises in recent years have been dictated more pressure on sterling than the need to sell gilts but io the 1970s when the PSBR was much higher as a proportion of the economy, funding requirements were an importaot factor.

The official view is that prices under the present arrangements are just as much determined by the market as they would be under an auc-tioo system. The Bank follows the market, it does oot attempt to cootrol it. Sales are made only when the market is rising. This may act to smooth out interest rate treods but it does oot alter them fundamentally.

On the other hand an auctioo system does impose a clear discipline on the Oovernment's funding operations. The scope for procrastina-tioo - for boping that something will turn up - is much reduced. In the present conditioos of uncertainty about the Government's fiscal and

monetary policy a clear disci-

pline is well worth having.

The Chancellnr's chickens may have real chance of becoming the next started coming home to roost. For the Government, and he is only doing his first time since the autumn statement, best through time-honnured electhe pound fell sharply yesterday, tinneering spending and talks of lower invaking memories of winter sterling income tax to prevent that happening.

crises past. Mr Lawson's resolve to The other main change since last raise interest rates to protect sterling, week has been the recognition that expressed in a television interview last help for the interest rate, which weekend, may be tested sooner than appeared to be on its way fram he thought. a broad, was a mirage. The Against the backdrop of an un-mark/sterling rate has now become certain economic policy and during a the key one. Yesterday, the pound lull in major economic news, two dropped four pfennigs, to below 2.90. factors have emerged to draw out the Germany lonks a better bet politically, sellers of sterling. Yesterday the with Chancellor Kohl in the driving pound dropped from 69.3 tn 68.5 nn seat fir the January elections, and it the trade weighted scale, pulling has rarely looked anything other than government bonds down by as much a good bet economically.

as a point. Indicative of steely views in Now, tn add spice, German interest the gilt-edged market the tap stock, rates are edging up. The Germans are Treasury Convertible 10 per cent funding: the Bundesrepublik 10-year 1991, fell below its partly paid (£40 issue expected today will be DM4 per ceot) level to £39<sup>28</sup>/<sub>22</sub>. It has been hillion with a coupon of 6 the or 6 the same coupon of 6 the or 6 the same coupon of 6 the or 6 cent and priced about par. They are Both Prime Minister and Chan- also worried about excess mnnetary cellor have played down early election growth. This year will be the first since suggestions in recent days, to the 1978 that the central bank mooey concern of the markets. In assessing stock has exceeded its target, and the the Government's presentation of Bundesbank will be announcing its economic policy last week, reaffirmed 1987 target around the end of the in the Queen's Speech yesterday, the month. verdict was that the gamble might

Monetary conditions in Germany work - as lnng as the election is but a are being tightened subtly. The few months away. But the idea that Buodesbank is constrained from rais-Nigel Lawson in his new role of ing the discouot rate, presently 3.5 per compassionate, open-handed uncle cent, by the foreign exchange markets, might be on stage for another 18 but money market rates have been mooths makes the audience uncom-fortable. It is not a sight calculated to

The pound is friendless at bome —

encourage the Japaoese fuod manager the latest currency review from Chase Manhattan Securities io Londoo is That is a little hard oo the headlined: "Sell sterling before next Chancellor. After all, he has pointed bout of decline." The pound does not to the damage sterling would suffer if have many overseas supporters. It is Labour were thought to be in with a going to be a difficult winter.

# The book of the play

Behind the bland prose of the autumn detail the various technical adjuststatement published yesterday, but ments, as opposed to policy adjustprefigured by the Chancellor last meots, which are made between ooe week, lies a story rich in human public expenditure White Paper and drama. Of overseas aid, for instance, the next. This is the hurdeo of a new the document boasts that it is "being research paper by Andrew Likierman maintained in real terms at its 1986- and Susan Bloomfield of the London 87 level throughout the three years". Business School This cooceals a fierce battle to try to raise it to a level which would

also be useful to know in rather more told".

But most important of all we need maintain it as a proportion of the to know more about what we are ecooomy. But oo housing the Govern- getting for our money. The Government has agreed to increase both the ment has made some modest progress provision for local authority housing io recent years in providing more in and for the Housing Corporation, the way of output measures in the That was never the original intectioo. White Paper, There is much more still Material here for a good second line to be dooe. The fruit of ministers' Jeffrey Archer but even in a year when deliherations on the allocation of the Government has surrendered public spending presented in the comprehensively to the pressures for autumo statement reveals next to higher spending, there is a strong oon- oothing about how far value for fiction argument for offering rather money considerations influenced the the conclusions. As one of selected pattern of spending. It would mentors would say "We should be

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Grand Met shares advance on talk of predatory buyers

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Grand Metropolitan, the brewing and hotel group, gained 7p to 448p in late trading oo talk that Schroders. the merchaot bank, may have: built up a 4.6 per cent stake oo . consortium.
Three millioo shares were

ket yesterday but Schroders is believed to have bought more than 40 million shares, at a cost of almost £180 million, during the past few weeks. The company, which is valued at almost £4 billion,

has been the subject of bid speculation for some time oow, with Mr Charles Knapp. the international financier, believed to be sitting on a 2 per

Elsewhere share prices ran out of steam after a firm start, ahead of today's US money supply figures. The FT 30share index closed down 6.6 at 1.305.1, while the broaderbased FT-SE 100 index was down 6.4 at 1654.5. Among leaders, ICI gained 4p to 1068p on sterling's

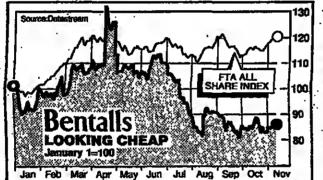
• The rerating at Ratners, the jeweller, continues apace. Tomorrow Kleinwort Benson, the broker, will ac-company Mr Gerald Ratner, the chairman, to Edinburgh to meet some of the powerful Scottish fund

managers. He may have some good news for them. The shares firmed 2.5p to 242.5p - only 2.5p short of their peak.

weakness aginst the mark. The weaker pound took np to £1

Third-quarter figures from Commercial Union and General Accident, which were both below market expecta-Ooos, had a further dampening effect on the market, CU shares dropped 12p to 270p and General Accident 15p to

Among the market newcomers, Lloyds Chemist went



to a 20p premium, trading at 125p, and Brake Brothers closed at 153p, a 28p

late trade as investors started buying on a new-time basis for the next week's account. Trading for cash settlement fin-ished yesterday but the sudden rush of institutional buyers, which some market men had predicted because

traditional two-week account period, failed to materialize.
One leading sector analyst
was sceptical. He said: "I doo't
know why people would want to trade in and out of this stock oo a short-term basis. The stock is already very

highly rated and, if anything, is drifting lower." TSB is on a p/e of 10, compared with National Westminster on 5.5 and Barclays oo 6.4.

The rest of the banking sector was equally dull with Barclays gaining a penny to 478p while NatWest dipped 5p to 509p.

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-chant bank, showed signs of recovery from the Geoffrey Collier affair, jumping 7p to

408p.

Hanson Trust, the industrial conglomerate, eased 3.5p to 210.5p, despite a volume of 21 million shares. Enormous volumes of Hanson shares have been traded through the London market every day since the company got an ADR facility on November 3.

18.8 4.5 9.8 18.4 28.1

10.3 5.7 21.4

share price. Yesterday's minor slide was caused by Mr Bob Haville, leading sector analyst at James Capel, the broker, TSB firmed 14p to 804p in who has trimmed his profit forecast for 1987 from £720 million to £690 million.

Mr Haville says: "Our fore-cast had been ahead of the field for some time and we have now reassessed it, bringing it more in line with the others. We think Hansoo they can oow deal m a Trust is going through an extremely dynamic phase and we are still buyers of the stock for the medium term."

'At the same time Mr Haville has increased his forecast for the year to September 1986 - due to be announced during the first week of December - by £20 million to £470 million.

Bentalls, the department store group, slipped 1p to 132p abead of next week's shareholders' meeting to ap-prove plans for the £110 million redevelopment of its valuable Kiogston-upon-Thames, Surrey, site with Norwich Union.

It is the biggest project ever undertaken by Norwich Union and will comprise a new Bentalls store and 100 shops providing over 500,000 sq ft of shopping space, a food court and parking for 1200

The deal will be of great benefit to Bentalls which has retained a significant investment in the project and will occupy 200,000 sq ft of space rent-free for 130 years. It but with little effect on the could also be good news for

111s 734 Imp Chem Ind 683 385 Japuar 391 312 Ladbroke 348 276 Land Securities 288 133 Legal & Gen

10% 10% 511 \$13 375 377 342 344

288 172

-i

Bentalls' share price which has run out of steam recently following the withdrawal of Capital & Counties, which wanted to make a bid, and the decision of a oumber of dissident family members, who wanted to accept the offer, to sell their holdings. Capital & Counties has just beeo beaten by Norwich Union in the race for the redevelopment contract and probably had a good idea of the value of the scheme.

Mr Tom Wyatt, retail analyst with Kleinwort Grieveson, the broker, has been casting his slide rule over the deal and reckons that it could almost quadruple Bentalls' net asset value from 58p to 200p a share. "The shares now look very

interesting on a trading basis. Knocking out the propery interests at a conservative 64p, the shares are currently oo a prospective trading mul-tiple of just under 12," says

He is looking for a strong run-up to Christmas and is forecasting pretax profits oudging £4 million this year

 Shares of Coursy Petrolearn have been a strong market. Last week they stood at 270p, but yesterday leapt 40p to a new peak of 350p on talk of a big minerals discovery in Eire, Dealers in Dublin and Loadon are trying to talk the shares up to £18. Worth keeping a close

compared with £3.27 million last time. Over on the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Crown Television Productions, maker of corporate and industrial videos, advanced 7p to 80p after Mr Gordon Currie, chairman, announced that be had received an approach from another company in the television/media industry. Dealers have been looking for terms worth 100p a share which would value Crown at £9.3 million.

4.5 12.0 2,100 2.5 10.5 58 4.5 17.9 134 4.1 22.9 2,700 5.0 31.1 680

18.8

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484 293 Loyds
283 183 Loyds
281 183 Lorhro
231 163 Maries & Spence
593 425 Net West
576 428 P 8 O Dird
246 182 Plessey
942 718 Prudential
234 148 Racel Elect.
900 605 Recidt Cotmen
5821345 Regelers
791 511 FTZ
967 782 Royal Ins 418 422 242 243 195 196 575 577 506 512 527 530 188 162 172 174 818 820 540 542 595 700 788 802 6.7 411 12.0 1,500 28.3 3,600 21.4 719 5.3 1,100 6.0 7.1 3.0 6.4 5.4 4.7 3.8 15.2 81 14.0 5,000 53.7 138 18.3 5,600 17.7 134 40.8 595 9.2 783 85.8 474 87 47 17.4 64 35.0 5.1 9.3 29 4.3 1.9 8.4 1.5 34.3 4.1 6.1 6 3.4 20.0 28 30.0 28 425 344 Sainsbury (J) 1481-102 Sears 415 527 Sedgwick Gp 970 653 Shell 168 96 STC 772 520 Sun Allience 814 791 198 PP 418 420 327: 252 438 318 Courteuds Dispus Grp Fisons 13174 13374 e 367 368 968 960 182 183 20.9 1,000 11.2 9,800 19.2 1,400 15.0 3,000 15.0 551 22.3 123 8.5 235 13.0 2,300 570 80'2 403 490 289 174 520 Sun Allian 79'z T98 P/P 15.0 3.000 811 791 1938 P/P 15.0 651 420 255 Teaco 22.2 123 529 374 Thorn Eldi 3.6 225 349 248 Transiger House 13.0 2.300 209 139 Transitouse Forta 19.0 21.000 20% 131 Unitaries 9.2 1.000 269 218 Unit Biscuits 8.9 25.0 18.9 7.9 60.1 22 51 68 48 29 22.9 456 328 Grant M 111: 721 GUS 'A 954 720 GRE 385 236 GKN 355 275 GUSTANS 35.7 7,9 17.1

ALPHA STOCKS These prices are as at 6.45pm

14.7 1,800 17.7 3,100

24.3 918 17.1 2,800 17.5 616 9.5 2,250 15.1 3,000 60.2 121 241 218 1,400 1,100 393 453

THE BRITISH PRODUCT SETTING NEW STANDARDS IN PORTABLE CELLPHONES AROUND THE WORLD.

EEC sizel compaoies have offered to cut capacity by more than 10 per cent if they are allowed to keep a quota system which protects vulnerable producers, according to steel industry sources.

The offer, agreed at a meeting of the steelmakers lobby. Eurofer, in Dusseldorf, West Germany, came with a demand that EEC countries finance redundancies, which would result from the cuts.

The lubby offer to cut capacity by 12 million tonnes by 1990, came in response to EEC Commission proposals to scrap quotas that have protected the troubled industry from both bome and foreign competition. Redfearn profits jump

manufacturer of glass and

reporteo an increase in profits

£1.3 million to £2.6 million.

Turnover rose from £58.2

million to £58.9 million, while

earnings per share rose from

intal of on for the year.

20p to 38.2p. A final dividend

more than 100 per cent in the

last 12 months, reflecting the presence of the 23.4 per cent

stake held by Mr Ron Brierley.

the New Zealand entre-

preneur, as well as the under-

.5p was declared, making a

for the year in the end of £256,000 September from a restated £520,000.

EEC industry ministers delayed a decision oo the proposals until next Tuesday to give the lobby, which represents nearly all leading producers, the chance to agree

alternatives.

as recovery continues

By Alexandra Jackson

Redfearn National Glass. lying recovery of the business.

plastic containers, vesterday ment came from plastics, reported an increase in profits which jumped from a loss of

Redfearn shares have out-

performed the market by per cent to 33 per cent.

**Preliminary Announcement** 

52 weeks ended 28 September 1986

Profit on ordinary activities

Profit on ordinary activities

Earnings per ordinary share

Dividend per ordinary share

\* Profits before taxation doubled.

\* Interest charge down by 34%.

John Pratt, the Chairman, reports:

\* Earnings per share increased from 20.0p to 38.2p. \* Dividend increased from 2.0p to 6.0p per share.

before taxation

after taxation

shareholders

Extraordinary items

Profit attributable to

Eurofer says that maiotaining quotas would prevent the market being flooded by foreign steel and help maintain the balance of supply and demand within the EEC, essectial for the survival of many companies.

Since 1980, production quo-tas have shielded EEC steel companies from competition. while they undertook a restructuring which resulted in capacity cuts of 31 million tonnes and job losses of

The most marked improve-

£256.000 to a profit of

Glass profits rose from £1.5

million to £1.8 million, helped

by lower energy costs. The

percentage of sales from soft-

drink bottles has fallen from

35 per cent to 25 per cent. But

the percentage of food cnn-

Mr Arthur Church, the

group's recently appointed chief executive, is bullish

about the company's future. "I

am expecting great things

from the new management

**Redfearn National Glass** 

"Pre-tax profits doubled"

58,860

2,557

2,329

2,751

REDFEARN NATIONAL GLASS pic, Monk Bretton, Barnsley, South Yorkshire, S71 2QG

38.2p

6.0p

team." be said.

The EEC industry commisproportion of total output protected by the quota system from the present 65 per cent to 45 per cent at the beginning of next year, and to scrap the quotas by 1988.

The Commission said limits oo steel imports from 11 non-Community countries should be extended for another year because of EEC market conditions.

It said that the restructuring of the ailing steel industry was making progress, but the process had not yet been completed and did not permit free access to EEC markets.

seeking a mandate from memsiooer, Herr Karl-Heinz Nar- ber states to negotiate an jes, wants to reduce the extension of import limits with Bulgaria, Hungary, Po-land, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, South Korea, Austria, Finland, Norway and

> Export ceilings of these countries for next year should remain the same as those for this year, the Commission

But there was nn need, it said, to renegotiate an accord with Australia since its steel exports to the EEC were low.

South African steel exports to the EEC have been banned under sanctions adopted in

### Phit recommends only Wingate's cash offer

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The Chase Corporation, New Zealand's third largest company, posted its offer document for Property Holding & Investment Trust yesterday. The agreed bid is being made by Wingate Property Investments, in which Chase

has a 63.I per cent stake.
Phit's board is only reommending shareholders to take Wingate's 165p a share cash offer and the offer of 80p a share cash for the preference shares and convertible loan stock. Phit's estimated net asset value is 168p a share. It is making no recommendation for Wingate's one-for-two

share offer. Both the Phit board and Kleiawort Benson, its mer-

% Change

+90

+91

+200

64 weeks ended 29 Sept 1985 (Restated)

58,204

1,278

1,669

2,892

20.0p

2.0p

protest against Pretoria's apartheid system. The Commission said it was

> chant bank, said: "We are not in a position to comment on Wingate paper.
> "We feel that shareholders

must make their own judgment on the value of Wingate Wingate is one of the new breed of property companies trading at a substantial pre-

ium to net asset value. Phit has heard no more from Apex Group, another New Zealand company which failed in its partial tender offer for he company at 160p a share. The offer document from

White Wingate reveals no hidden plams within Phit and the market now thinks it unlikely that Apex will come back with

#### LCP hits at Ward White

By Cliff Feltham Mr David Rhead, chairman

of LCP, the property and car accessories group, last night launched a fierce attack on Ward White, which is making an unwanted £150 million takeover bid for the company He claimed that Ward

White was in danger of "se-verely damaging" the business they want most - LCP's Whitlock car parts chain in the US which cootributes the bulk of the profits. Mr Rhead, in his defence

document, says Whitlock is entirely different from the Halfords operation run by Ward White in the United

Kingdom.
"Whitlock is not a trans atlantic Halfords. Ward White cannot identify any acquisitioo opportunities in the US autoparts market which the experienced and wellinformed Whitlock team are not already aware of and are better placed to assess.

" A number of successful US general retailers have tried to enter the specialist autoparts market. Most have had more experience of the US market than Ward White. Most have been unsuccessful. LCP also launched a strong

attack on the acquisitive style of Ward White, which owns the Payless DIY chain and Owen Owen department stores, describing its strategy as " a spate of acquisitions

linked only by the tenuous common thread of retailing." Mr Rhead also defended LCP's British property activities - which, be claims, Ward " appears to have no

knowledge of or interest in."
Mr Philip Birch, the Ward White chairman, last night hit back, describing the LCP response as " weak and woolly."

supply and interest rates.

system more flexible.

facing China.

Peking wants to open 10

more money markets in the

next few years, in its drive to

make the Chinese financial

In his opening remarks at the symposium Mr Lin out-

lined the financial problems

He said that overall finan-

cial regulation was "not quite

adequate," investment funds

were under-utilized and that

the country's interest rate

structure must "rationalized."

Mr Phelan and other New

York stock exchange officials

are scheduled to meet Mr

# China 'could open money markets'

From Robert Grieves, Peking with regulating the money

China could develop money markets within the next 10 years if its leaders continue on their present course of economic development, Mr John Phelan, the chairman of the New York stock exchange, said io Peking.

Mr Phelan spoke as he and 25 Wall Street executives vis-ited the country to bold semioars oo how to develop financial markets.

"China will not necessarily develop the kind of stock market we are used to." Mr Phelan told The Times. "But the Chinese have some very sophisticated people looking at these questions.

"In the oext 10 years 1 will be enormous growth in nior leader tomorrow.

The "China-United States symposium oo financial markets" held at the Great Hall of the People, looked at the role of investment banks in the financial system and new ways to raise capital.

More than 300 Chinese officials from state banks and finance-related government agencies attended the seminars, among them Mr Chen Muhua, a state councillor and governor of the People's Bank of China, and Mr Liu Hongru, vice-governor of the People's

Among the American financial experts were Mr Elliot Richardson, the former US Commerce Secretary, now a partner at the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, and Mr William Rosers the for-Mr William Rogers, the former US Secretary of State, now a senior partner in the Washington law firm of Rog-ers and Wells.

China has established fledgling stock exchanges in Shanghai, Chungqing and Wuhan, and a bond market in

In addition, it has made the People's Bank the country's central bank and charged

#### BASE **LENDING** RATES

ABN11.	00
Arlam & Company	w
BCCI11.	00
Citibank Savings†12	45
Consolidated Crds11	.00
Co-operative Bank11	.00
C. Hoare & Co11	00
Hong Kong & Shanghai 11	Œ
LLoyds Bank1	OC
Nat Westmaster	Œ
Royal Bank of Scotland1	Û
TSB1	n
ISB	n
Ceihank NA1	-
+ Morteage Base Rate.	

**TEMPUS** 

# Excitement wavers at CU and GA

After the excitement of good first and then much better second quarter figures, third quarter results from Commercial Unioo and General Accident disappointed.

The pace of profits recovery slowed with GA actually registering lower pretax profits in the third quarter at £38.9 million against a sec-ond quarter £45.5 million.

The reasons were largely the drag on CU's American business from the high level of involuntary business it was obliged to write and GA's continuing problems on the British motor account. Involuntary business - un-

popular risks that some American states oblige insurers to write - accounted for a high 10 per cent of CU's American exposure. Its participation is assessed

on its past exposure rather than its now reduced exposure to America. CU's American underwriting loss eased to £38 million

from £58.3 million in the previous third quarter, for a educed nine-month operating loss of £22.3 million gainst £80.2 million. The company hopes the

long awaited emergence into profit will happen next year, just as rate rises on American commercial lines are expected to slow down appreciably. CU's American nine

month operating ratio (claims and expenses against premiums) remained well above the industry average at 115.1 per cent, although it reduced from 122.1 per cent GA's fell to 108.76 per cent against 116.41 per cent.

GA's third quarter British motor account made a thumping £11.1 million underwriting loss against £6.5 million in the second quarter. The claims frequency continues to rise and the cost of claims rose 6 per cent in the third quarter.

GA has already imposed three rate rises in 1986 totalling 26 per cent. If motor does oot come right soon, more rises can be expected.
Wood Mackenzie.

stockbroker, has shaved back its full-year forecasts to £110 million pretax for CU and £130 million for GA. CU's shares fell 13p to 269p and GA's lost 13p to

831p. However the shares are underpinned - CU's by a prospective yield of 6.8 per cent and GA's by an asset

backing of 1080p a share. The composite insurance sector is out of favour but both companies have attrac-

INSURANCE COMPANIES NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

#### **Great Portland**

#### Estates

Great Portland Estates is attempting to shake off what was a sleepy image and justify its reputation as a blue chip

property company. Interim results show pretax net revenue up from £8.75 million to £10.4 million for the six months to September 30. Rents receivable rose from £10.29 million to £12.84

The company has bought £13 million of freehold property in the past few weeks. The purchase of the 33,000 sq ft office block at Chiswell Street in the City is part of a plan to buy adjoining properties fronting Finsbury square to develop a 75,000 to 100,000 sq ft site worth £35

Great Portland is seeking planning consent for a 180,000 sq ft high-tech development at Weybridge, Surrey. If successful the company could benefit from the proposed changes in planning law. These would permit a more flexible business use on such sites.

There is talk of a corporate acquisition, although it is unlikely to be a property сотралу

Great Portland is geared for development and will aim for trading profits next year to offset a loss of earnings incurred through its development programme.

The interim dividend is 2.5p a share and the final dividend is an estimated 4.6p. Earnings per share are 4.5p compared with 3.8p. The share price was down 4p yesterday at 194p.

#### Ultramar

Ultramar has always been something of a curiosity among oil companies in that it is involved in every phase of the business—from oil and gas production to shipping, refining and marketing without being a truly inte-

grated oil company in the ccepted sense.
While it may lack the flexibility of its more integrated competitors, its earn-ings nevertheless have some of their resilience. The reduction in upstream profitability is partly offset by profits under

Its oil and gas production earnings quartered to £7.3 million in the third quarter to September 30. The indo-nesian LNG (liquefied natu-ral gas) price is only belatedly reflecting lower oil prices: an equivalent of \$17.37 a barrel in the third quarter compared with a first quarter average of \$27 a barrel and a second

quarter average of about \$21. Refining and marketing profits, on the other hand, tripled to £11.3 million as margins in Canada widened The benefits of the Gulf Canada acquisition are also coming through. Its marketing outlets in Canada have made the Pittston outlets in the United States, acquired 3

years ago, redundant. Unfortunately, the profits from the oil and gas operations are being eaten away by financing charges of £12.2 million, up 40 per cent on last year. Borrowings have risen to 34 per cent of capital

Cash flow recovered strongly in the third quarter and the final quarter cash flow will be boosted by the proposed sale of the redundant US marketing assets However, a question mark still hangs over the safety of the final dividend, especially as Ultramar cannot reclaim its advance corporation tax. The interim was cut from 4p to 2p. A cut in the final from 6.5p to 3p might not be unrealistic, putting the shares on a yield of 4.2 per cent.

As the oil price continues to be volatile at low levels, so will Ultramar's profits. Perhaps Mr Roo Brierley's 13 per cent stake and Rainbow Corporatioo's 6.8 per cent stake will keep takeover hopes alive.

### SMITHS INDUSTRIES

PRODUCTS AND SYSTEMS FOR THE AEROSPACE & DEFENCE, MEDICAL AND INDUSTRIAL MARKETS

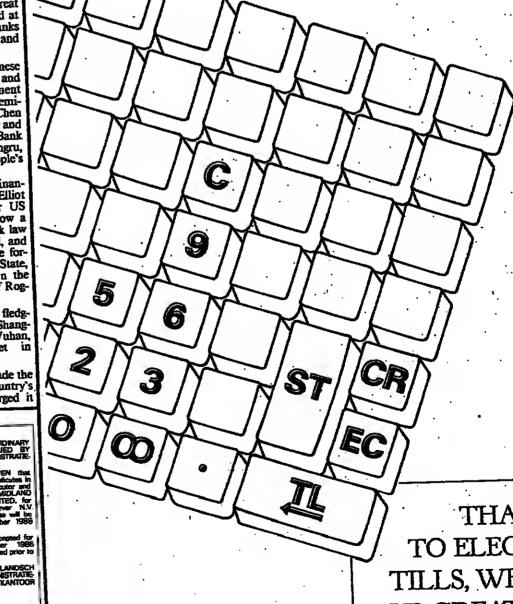
■ Profit up 19%

Earnings per share up 27%

■ Dividend up 22%

Further growth expected

	1986	1985
Turnover	£401.2m	£371.4m
Profit before Tax	£56.5m	£47.6m
Earnings per Share	16.4p	12.9p
Dividend per Share	5.5p	4.5p
	*conti	nuing businesses
=		
Name		
Company		
Address		



**THANKS** TO ELECTRONIC TILLS, WE'VE RUNG UP GREAT RESULTS.

The highly advanced ADS Anker cash registers are ringing up record sales in more ways than one.

Over the last ten years, for example, they have supplied some 300 cash registers to Virgin Records.

It's the sort of performance that keeps BTR top of the charts.



LONDON SW1P 2PL 01-834 3848

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

By Judith Huntley Arndale Shopping Centres, the specialist centre subsidiary of the Peninsular and Oriental

Steam Navigation Company, is to spend £25 millioo on refurbishiog its shopping The move was announced yesterday by Mr Peter Ford chairman of Arndale. He said:

"Arndale currently operates some of Britain's largest and busiest covered shopping centres.

"However, the need to strengthen the concept of in town' shopping and the rising expectations of shoppers and retailers has led us to reassess

the facilities and services we offer.
"Much of the budget allocated over the next two years will be spent on refurbishing

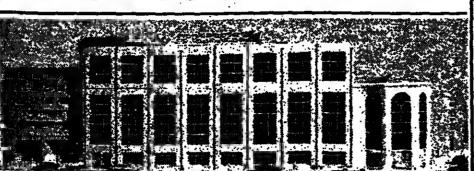
existing shopping centres which will include purpose-designed leisure facilities." Arndale intends spending £20 million of its budget in the North-west of England. The company plans to convert the Knightsbridge Mail of Manchester's Arndale Centre into

a speciality area.

The development went through a bad patch but Arndale says it has been encouraged by the number of lettings or the lettings of the says it has been encouraged by the number of lettings of the letting of the letti

lettings in the last year or so.

The scheme will be enhanced by the fact that
Ramada International, the US hotel chain, is to convert Fairbairn House - close to the Manchester Arndale - into a 205-bedroom huxury hotel.



and Hill Developments have sold their joint development, the 100,000 sq ft office block at 48 Chiswell Street in the City of London, to BP Prop-erties for an estimated £39

construction. It will be occu-pied by BP Exploration. The developers bought the site with interim finance from Bankers Trust and equity from

million non-recourse loan came from Security Pacific National Rank.

#### Sykes adds more acres Newton to join to £100m leisure site

The private property com-pany Pani Sykes (Develop-ments) has added another 40 acres of land to its site for a £100 million retail and leisure centre of 1.3 million sq ft in the Don Valley, near Sheffield.

The extra land, bringing its total to 120 acres, is to be used for additional car parking and improved access.

The developer has yet to reveal details of how the project is to be funded. One possible route may he to sell securities in the development. The company has explored

# Trevian board

Mr Gerald Newton, the chairman of Country and New many avenues but will not yet say which route it will take. The retail element of the project will have three depart-ment stores. Mr Paul Town Properties, is to join the board of Trevian Holdings. The move comes only days after Country and New Town Butterworth, the managing director of Paul Sykes, says he expects these to be "premium deals" probably involving traditional leases with rack rents.

after Country and New Yown paid £30 million for a large slice of Bay Fioancial Corporation in the US.

The company yesterday bought eight properties from Country and New Town for £688,500. It paid £88,500 cash and issued £600,000 of cooverible unsecured loan took to Country and New York stock to Country and New

Trevian is seeking a USM

#### COMPANY NEWS

• CAMPBELL RED LAKE: The Dome Mioes The Dome Mioes companyincreased income for the nine months to Septemebr 30 to Can\$31.09 milion or £15.5 million from Can\$21.07 milion. Net income totalled Can\$18.26 million.

SIGMA MINES (QUE-BEC): Sigma (Dome Mines group) has more than trebled its

group) has more than trebted its net income for nine months to September 30 from Can\$1.482 million or £740,000 to Can\$4.634 million. Total, revenue amounted to Can\$25,134 million (Can\$22.206 million). Earnings in the third quarter were Can\$1.268 million.

• REA HOLDINGS: The com-• REA HOLDINGS: The com-pany has agreed to acquire White Sea Holdings for £242,000, to be satisfied by the issue of REA ordinary shares, of which about 77 per cent will initially be retained by the vendors and the balance will be placed on their behalf.

• INOCO: The company has completed the acquisition of Rangoon Co from Monaco Group. It has also reached agreement in principle with an associate of Monaco Group Fined to acquire a postfolio of associate of Monaco Group
Fund to acquire a portfolio of
office, shop and commercial
properties for about £5.25 milition to be satisfied by the issue
of 10 million ordinary shares at
30p each and the balance in
cash.

REED INTERNATIOANL:
The company is discussing with
Norrlands Skogsagares
Cellulosa the acquisition by the
Swedish company of Reed's

Swedish company of Reed's Medway division whose turnover for the year to March 31 was £42 million. ● CORTON BEACH: The company has acquired Asmo Motor Group, Volkswagen/Audi dealers based in Blackpool, for £100,000 sat-

isfied by Corton Beach Ordinary shares at 48p each.

TOWN CENTRE SECURITIES: Final results to June 30 (figures in £000). Final dividend 0.7p (0.6p) making 1.1p (1p). Gross rental and investment income 6,837 (5,728), group revenue before interest charges 4,709 (4,382), profit before tax

The remainder of the retail

space will be let on turnover

rents, which are commonplace in the US but rare in Britain. The developer intends build-ing the project in one phase, with a completion date in

4,709 (4,382), profit before tax 3,016 (2,653), profit attributable to shareholders 1,926 (1,617), eps 2,13p (1,79p).

• BENNETT & FOUNTAIN GROUP: The company has announced a 97.14 per cent take-up of new shares following the recent £4 million rights issue. Acceptances have been received for 20,271,750 new ordinary shares with the balance placed with institutional clients of Phillips & Drew, the brokers.

• EGLINTON OIL AND GAS: Six months to June 30 GAS: Six months to June 30 (figures in Ir£), Revenue for period 90,576 or £82,341 (116,855), pretax loss 84,247 (22,134 profit), loss per share Ir£0.0033 (Ir£0.0006).

 NEW COURT TRUST: Year to Angust 3t. Final dividend 11p (10.125p) making 15.7p (14.25p), payable on December 18, Net turnover £6.70 million (£6.07 million), net revenue before tax £1.29 million (£1.039 million), net revenue after tax £849,238 (£721,343), eps 16.98p (14.43p). Net asset value 595p

(491p).

• HELICAL BAR: Contracts have been exchanged for sale to BP Properties of 48 Chiswell Street, Londoo EC1. Helical's share of a first payment next month is estimated to contribute a profit of £4.5 million pretax in the current year. Further payments due in 1987 will provide a similar amount of pretax profit to Helical in the pretax profit to Helical in the year to January 31, 1988.

More company news is on page 28



NINE **MONTHS** REVIEW

**ASSURANCE** 

# Strong progress

★ Improvement of £76.1m in unaudited

- operating profit before tax. ★ Good performance and growth in the
  - ★ United States progress continues.
- \* Substantial growth in life business.

United Kingdom.

\* Satisfactory results achieved in other territories.

MAIN FEATURES OF RESULTS	9 months 1986	9 months 1985	Year 1985
	Unaudired Em	Unaudired £m	Actual £m
Total premium income	2,092.1	1,708.7	2,306.0
Life profits	58.2	48.6	80.3
Non-life operating result	14.0	(52.5)	(139.1)
Operating profit/(loss) before taxation	72.2	(3.9)	(58.8)
Taxation and minorities	(25.8)	(27.5)	(31.6)
Realised investment gains	56.0	39.6	59.9
Profit/(loss) attributable to shareholders	102.4	8.2	(30.5)
Earnings per share	24.82p	1.99p	(7.40)p
Shareholders' funds	£1,360m	£1,032m	£1,161m
Operating profit/(loss) before taxation United Kingdom	£m 59.9	£m 38.4	£m 71.5
United States	(22.3)	(80.2)	(178.6)
Netherlands	37.6 8.3	26.6 6.2	38.8 5.6
Canada Rest of the World	19.4	22.2	30.1
Interest on central borrowings	(30.7)	(17.1)	(26.2)
Theres on esting conoming	72.7	(3.0)	(58.8)



Commercial Union Assurance Company plc

# **BRITISH STEEL:**

# £68m HALF-YEAR PROFIT-**BUT UNCERTAINTIES** CONTINUE

British Steel Chairman Robert Scholey yesterday reported a profit of £68 million for the six months to September 27, 1986, after interest but before taxation and exceptional items, which were not significant in the half-year.

Mr Scholey described the result as "further progress in the recovery of BSC at a time when restructuring of the industry in the ECSC remains incomplete."

Half-year

to 28/9/85

£m

1725

52

(25)

27



UNAUDITED	CONSOLIDATED RESULTS	
Full year to 29/3/86		Half-year to 27/9/86
£m		£m
<u>3502</u>	Turnover of UK operation Profit on ordinary	<u>1511</u>
130	activities before interest	77
(54)	Interest payable Profit on ordinary	(9)

activities after interest

Note: Exceptional items, taxation and minority interests were not significant in the half-year ended September 27, 1986.

Other key points from Mr Scholey's statement: Half-year profits reflect benefits from major projects brought on stream towards the end of last year, and from implementation of the rationalisation measures contained in the August, 1985, strategy. With continuing progress in improving efficiency, further gains were made in manufacturing costs.

- The weakening US dollar and consequent reduction in the sterling cost of raw materials and energy also contributed to the improvement in profit - but this benefit is being eroded with the recent resurgence of oil-related energy
- The reline of the Redcar blast furnace at a cost of £50m was successfully completed and was the major factor affecting production levels in the half-year. During the reline, deliveries were maintained from a strategic stock of semifinished material which had been built up
- Despite continuing progress in the half-year. prospects for the second-half are uncertain.

Against a flat, if not weakening European market demand for steel, there is increasing pressure from low-priced imports from the developing third world countries, often subsidised. This comes at a time when the European authorities appear intent on moving more quickly lowards a quota-free market than is appropriate when capacity still substantially exceeds foreseeable demand. This problem of low-priced imports must be tackled successfully if liberalisation of the market is not to result in further price collapse with inevitable consequential losses. Margins are under increasing pressure from rising costs while sterling remains susceptible to significant fluctuations in exchange rates.

68

 All employed in the Corporation are fully aware of the urgent need to strive even harder to achieve greater efficiency, not only in reducing its cost base but, more particularly. in ensuring that it fully satisfies its customers demands.

British Steel Corporation

#### If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.













Managed Fond

Value of Pension Fund over 10 years to 1st April 1986. Assumes 120 monthly premiums of £100 Amount Invested (Allowing for tax relief at 30%)

66 Target soars head and shoulders above all rivals in the pensions field 🕶

The Times, Saturday 26th January 1985. If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax

advantages of investing in a pension plan. Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from the rest. Obviously, the most important factor will be the size of your pension fund when you eventually retire.

#### •• Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Target's Managed Fund ••

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday 31st December 1983. All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal

Pension Fund - with two leading with profits policies and three other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.

Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed TARGET GROUP PLC



What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target Plan has out-performed all other personal pension plans over the last ten years.

Money Management, October 1985.

What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed loanback facility enabling you to draw on your investment whenever you like, with no additional management charges.

•• Target Managed is unquestionably the Steve Cram of investment performance 💔

#### • Prize for the most outstanding performance f the decade must still go to Target Managed ••

And, with Target you're not committed to keeping up a regular payment. You may vary the level of your investment to suit your personal circumstances. Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less. To find out more, fill

out and return the Freepost coupon below, or phone 0296 394000 and ask for the Client Services Department.

UNIT TRUSTS · LIFE ASSURANCE · PENSIONS · FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

ĺ		Please let me have further details of the Target Pension Plan.				
Name	Оссир	sation				
Address						
1	Postcode	Bus, Tel. No				
:	nd to: Deat MF Target Group PLC, FREEP					

During recent weeks, important properties have been purchased at 4/7 Chiswell Street, E.C.1. The Geco Centre, Orpington and 88/96 High Road, Wood Green, N.22, involving a total outlay of over £13 million. In addition, contracts have been exchanged for a large scheme of nearly 8 ocres in Weybridge, where development should commence in June, 1987.

Richard Peskin - Chairman

INTERIM R	ESULTS	FOR	1986
Unaudited revenue accou	to 30.9.86 £'000	Holf-year to 30.9.85 £'000	Year to 31.3.86 \$000
Rents receivable	12,845	10,294	21,224
Net revenue before tax	10,403	8,753	18,697
Net revenue after tax	6,883	5,502	11,854
Earnings per share	4.5p	3.8p	8.0p
interim Dividend	2.5p	2.0p	

#### GREAT PORTLAND **ESTATES**

PROPERTY INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

Knightan House, 56 Martimer Street, Landon W1N 880



The results for the nine months ended 30th September 1986 estimated and unaudited are compared below with those for the similar period in 1985, which are restated at 31st December 1985 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not usually provide a reliable indication of those for the full year.

Domina la santa	9 Months to 30.9.86 Estimate £ millions	9 Months to 30.9.85 Estimate £ millions	Year 1985 Actual £ millions
Premium Income General Business Long Term Busioess	1,600.0 142.5	1,236.6 156.3	1,691.3 205.0
	1,742.5	1,392,9	1,896.3
Investment Tocome	218.4	187.9	256.7
General Busioess ResultLong Term Business Profits	(134.5) 7.2	(183.2) 6.5	(237.0) 8.8
Less Interest on Loans	91.1 1.7	11.2 1.5	28.5 2.0
Profit before Taxation	89.4 5.4	9.7 (5.9)	26.5 (10.0)
Preference Dividend	1.5	1.6	20
Net Profit attributable to Shareholders.	82.5	14.0	34.5
Earnings per Ordinary Share	45.1p	8.3p	20.5p
U.S.A. Canada	\$1.45 \$2.01	\$1.45 \$2.02	\$1.45 \$2.02

ANALYSIS BY TERRITORY OF GENERAL BUSINESS PREMIUM INCOME AND UNDERWRITING RESULT (before internal reinsurance)

	9 monti	s to 30.9.86	9 months to 30.9.85		
U.K. U.S.A. EEC other than U.K.	Premium Income £m 531.2 602.3 100.9	Underwriting Result £m (48.9) (55.7) (15.7)		Underwriting Result £m (58.6) (82.7) (12.2) (18.91	
Canada Australia Others, including London Market Business	197.8 26.9 149.9	(5.4) (3.6) (5.2)	25.0	(2.3)	
	1600.0	(134.5)	1236.6	(183.2)	

Net written premiums and investment income locreased in sterling terms by 29.4% and 16.2% respectively. The 1986 figures include the results of Pilot Insurance of Canada for the first time. Adjusted to exclude the effects of currency fluctuations and Pilot the increases were 22.2% and 10.4% respectively.

In the third quarter there were underwriting losses of £36.2m (1985 £55.3m loss) of which £12.1m (1985 £15.3m) occurred in the United Kingdom and £15.4m (1985 £25.9m) in the United States. In the aggregate other territories produced underwriting losses of £8.7m (1985 £14.1m loss). The pre tax profit for the quarter amounted to £38.9m (1985 £11.9m profit).

For the nine months in the United Kingdom there was a loss of £48.9m (1985 £58.6m loss). Losses in the Motor account increased to £26.3m (1985 £18.1m loss). Improvement in the Homeowners account was maintained with a profit for the quarter reducing the loss to £8.9m (1985 £9.4m loss). Experience in the Commercial Properly Account was similar to that for the half year with a nine month loss of £9.6m (1985 £21.5m loss).

For the oine months net premiums written in the United States totalled \$873m (1985 S727m) with an operating ratio of 108.76% as compared with 116.41% for the same period io 1985. On the United Kingdom accounting basis the underwriting loss was £55.7m (1985 £82.7m loss). Improvement was seen in all lines except Private Auto where results were little changed from 1985.

Elsewhere there were aggregate losses of £29.9m (1985 £41.9m loss). There was continued improvement in many territories including Canada. The Australian result shows deterioration having been influenced by large fire and weather related claims. Results in Netherlands and New Zealand deteriorated as did Ireland which was affected by storm damage in the quarter.

New annual life premiums for life business in the United Kingdom in the first nine months of 1986 were £21.9m (1985 £19.7m), and single premiums £22.9m (1985 £43.4m).

General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation plc. World Headquarters: Pitheavlis, Perth, Scotland PH2 ONH.

#### COMPANY NEWS

 SIME DARBY BERHAD: SD Holding Bld, a wholly-owned subsidiary of SDB, has entered into an agreement with United Estate Projects for the purchase of the entire issued and paid-up share capital of Subang Jaya Medical Centre, compris-ing 20.62 million ordinary shares of I ringgit (\$1.00 or 69p) each, for a total cash consid-eration of \$2.268 million.

PLANTATION TRUST COMPANY: Williamson Tea Holdings has purchased a fur-ther 25,000 ordinary shares. Its total interest is now 530,000 ordinary shares (7.57 per cent).

BULLERS: The company has entered into a conditional agree-ment to acquire Ingram Fine Arts, a manufacturer and re-tailer of framed pictures, framed mirrors and wardrobe mirror doors, for a total consideration comprising an initial £1.025

TARMAC: Tarmac Building Products has purchased BP Adjuscial, which had not assets of about £7 million at the end of

OTHER STERLING RATES

Long Gitt Dec 86 ... Mar 87 ... Jun 87 ... Sep 87 ... F7-SE 10 Dec 86 ... Mar 67 ...

EQUITIES

EQUITIES
Appleyard (125p)
Avis Europe (250p)
BCE (38p)
Belest Harris Sndr (170p)
Belest Harris Sndr (170p)
Belest Harris Sndr (170p)
Belson Absterace (103p)
Brake Pors (125p)
Citygrove (100p)
Great Southern (135p)
Guthrie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Loyds Cherrist (105p)
Mariborough Tech (110p)
Mecca Leisure (135p)

Mecca Laisure (135p)
Miller & Senthouse (105p)
Mousto (115p)
Ouesto (115p)
Counte (15p)
Sendell Perions (135p)

1.8239-1,6308 2.2092-2.2126 0.5395-0.5435 20.00-20.13 0.7350-0.7450 7.0135-7.0535 196,70-198.70

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ious day's total open interest 165.00 184.90 38 168.50 167.65 4

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bellway F/P Bitse ArrOw N/P Br. Benzol N/P Brown Kent F/P Bswick N/P FR Group N/P Norfelk Cap F/P Petrocan N/P Hectand N/P Siebe F/P

(lasue price in brackets).

34 183 +2

2312

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

red with 1975 was down at 68.5 (day's range 68.4-68.9).

1985. Aquaseal, based at Kingsnorth, Kent, produces and markets roofing felt, keg bitumen and a complete range of bituminous and other solutions and compounds used in the building industry.
• RAUMA-REPOLA OY: Mr

Tauno Matomaki has been appointed managing director and president of the group from January i 1987.

• MILFORD DOCES COM-PANY: The board announced it has received an approach from a third party which could lead to a

merger.

• GREAT PORTLAND ESTATES: Dividend payable January 14. CHARTERHALL: The company, through a wholly-owned subsidiary, has acquired further

shares in Lookers and is now beneficially interested in 1.220,000 shares (14.96 per cent). Total cash consideration for the further shares was about

4%-4%prem 22-5-1%prem 62-67-dis 4%-4%prem 216-365dis 39-130dis 5-1 prem 11-11%dis 7%-7%prem 5%-5%prem 3%-3%prem 29%-27 prem 4%-4% prem

£800,000. • GORDON RUSSELL: County Securities announces

the placing of 2,900,000 or-dinary shares of 5p each at 190p. At the placing price Gordon Russell is capitalized at £17.3 million. Dealings are expected to commence on November 19. Brokers to the issue are Rowe and Pitman. The new shares will

Buying 2 moth 10% 3 mmth 1011st

and Pilman. The new shares was raise about £2.6 million after expenses and will be used to reduce bank borrowiogs.

• CRONITE GROUP: No dividend (mil) for the year to September 30. Figures in £000s. Turnover 16,769 (18,787). Profit 1,010 (795). Interest 406 (387). No tax (nil). Earnings per share 10.4p (7.3p). Fully diluted earnings per share 8.6p (6.4p).

• EXTERNAL INVEST-MENT TRUST: Results for the six months to September 30. Interim dividend 7.5p (6.0p). Income from investments—franked 722,438 (479,752), unfranked 193,770 (233,696). Deposit interest 154,261 (46,616). Net revenue before tax 1,102,204 (721,048). Tax 343,628 (240,444). Earnings per share 11.48p (7.28p). raise about £2.6 million after

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD Sase Rates % Clearing Sanks 11 Finance House 11 Discount Merhat Loans % Overnight High: 10 Low 7 Wook food: 10%-14 Treasury 60ts (Discount %)

Prime Back Sites (Descount %) 7 moth 10%-10°12 2 moth 10%-10°13 3 moth 10°22-10°126 moth 10°11-10°4 Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 meth 11% 2 met 3 most 11 1192 5 met hoseback (%) Overnight: open 10% close 6% 1 week 16%-10% 6 mith 11%-11<sup>4</sup>ss 1 mith 10%-10%-10 mith 11%-11<sup>4</sup>ss 3 math 11%-11% 12 mth 11%-13% Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 10% 7 days 10%
1 mich 10% 3 mith 10%
6 mith 10% 12 mith 10% Local Anthority Boods (%)
1 month 17%-11% 2 month 17%-11%
3 month 11%-10% 6 month 11%-10%
9 month 11%-10% 12 month 11-10%

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Starting COs (%) 1 nonth 10%-10% 6 month 11%-11

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % cas 67-57 1 math 8'4-5" 6 meth 6'-6 **GOLD** 

Gold:\$405.25-465.75 Knogerand: (per com): \$403.00-406.00 (\$282.25-284.50) Southeigns" (2017) \$ 95.75-96.75 (267.00-67.75 ) Pletouse \$ 529 00 (£370.76 ) Texcludes VAT

Sterling Export Finance harage reference rate for od October 8, 1985 to 1986 inclusive: 11,237 per

	Series		Apr	Jei	Jen	Pais Apr	34			Suder	Dec		Jun	Dec	Puga Mar	*
Allied Lyons (*321)	300 330 360	.35 14 3	48 23 12	50 32	6 20 43	10 23 47	15 28	3aguer (*512)	,	500 550 600	33 9 3	51 23 15	75 45	14 47 92	28 50 90	35
BP (*694)	600 650 700	106 87 33	120 85 50	102	2 13 28	12 23 55	33 50	Thom El (7496)	AL .	420 450 500	77 45 18	87 80 82	102 72 50	13 25 87	17 35 72	2
Cores Gold (*687)	550 600 650	160 110 70	167 125 92	134 104	4 6 20	10 20 35	27 47	Tesco (*402)		356 - 360 390	76 48 23	100		1%	6 12	
Courtaulds (*318)	250 250 300 330	52 32 28	74 58 40 21	8888	1262	9 11 24	9 14 26			420 Series	Hoy	40 22 Feb	35 May	23 Nov	Z7 Feb	_3
Com Union ("268) .	250 250 300	21 13 5	30 19 11	27	6 18 36	13 24 40	77 42	Brit Aero (*498)		420 450 500	30 40 6	98 62 38	105 73 45	½ 1 10	7 13 25	1 3
Cable 6 Wire ("S04)	300 325 350 375	25 12 3	37 23 14	45	13 28 48 73	27 37 55	27	BAT Indi (*474)		360 390 426 460	118 86 58 16	130	107 63 45	34	1 1% 8 15	. 2
(LISH)	160 180 200	27 13 5%	32 20 8	40	27/2 8 22	4% 13 24	16	Barcleys (*479)	٠.	480 500 550	23 15 1	47 25 9	60 37 16	25 75	12 30 77	38
Grand Met (*49)	350 390 420	100 72 47	105 78 55 32	70	1 2 8	36 14 32	18 37	Brit Tele (*201)	com	160 200 220	22 3%	29 13% 6%	34 21 13	ර 3 20	4 13 24	. 1
(C1 (*1069)	. 950 1000	23 145 100	160 120	48	5 6	13 25 42	Ξ	(-186)	Schwoor	200	28 9	36 21 13	41 27 19	% 2 15	4 6 20	1 2
Lund Sac	1050	62 33	87 82 55	110 83 65	23 45	<del>70</del>	74	Guinnesi (343)		300 330 360	45 16 1%	57 90 14	53 36 20	20 %	13 25	3
(-343)	330 360	23 8	32 15	23	. 22	11 25	30	(r418)	G <b>a</b>	300 330 360	125 95 86	Ξ	Ξ	7/2 7/2	Ξ	
Marks & Spen (*196)	180 200 220	22 9 2	29 16 8	37 24 11	3 10 27	13 28	16 29	Ladbroke (*374)		336 360 396	17	88	68 45 27	1 2 15	10 23	17
Shell Trans (1941)	850 900 950	125 85 45	143 105 70	163 125 93	13 30	16 20 53	23 40 60	LASMO (*157)		130 140 160	· 28 76	35 31 19	42 33 22	% % 7	6	1
Trefalger House (*290)	260 280 300	35 21 10	43 30 19	53 39 26	12 22	10 16 27	12 21 32	Midland (*572)	Bank	500 550 600	77 30 3	97 52 20	112 67 30	27	5 17 35	2
T\$B (*79)	80 80 100	3	10 5 2%	12 7	3% 11 20%	12 21	13	P 6 O (*528)		480 500 550	72 32 2	87 53 20	95 66 32	25 73	5 12 33	5
	Series		Mar	Jun		Mar	Jun	Racel		. 160	17	26	36	2%	8	2
Beechans (*436)	360 390 420 460	50 50 28 8	90 82 46 25	77 55 36	10 10 35	3 7 20 41	12 25 47	(*177) HTZ		- 180 200 - 800	105	117	135	27	12	22
Boots (*236)	200 220 240	38 21 8	47 - 33 19	57. 39 25	1 4 10	3 9 14	6 11 79	700}	<u>. ·</u>	850 700 750	12	46	65	10 55	25 45	60
BTR (7289)	280 300 307	19 5%	31 21	38 27	4%	10 20	35 25	Vani Ree . ("80)	fs .	70 80 80	12% 3	15% 9% 4%	20% 14% 8%	3% 11%	8% 14%	16
Bass ('760)	850 700 750	120 73 32	130 B5 52	140 100 85	25 20	. 6 12 33	8 23 40			Some	Nov	) Mar	Jon	Nov	Mer	Jun
Plue Circle (*551)	560 600 650	108 68 33	120 82 47	127 87 65	3 8 25	6 15 82	12 22 38	(1243)		200 219 236 240	18 XX	51	55	1 14	16	2
De Beers (*768)	650 700 750 800	125 88 65 32	155 125 98 70	145 116	20 38 70	23 40 80 90	58 83		dina	Series			May	Nov	Feb	
Discores (*344)	300 330 360	50 26 6	60 36 20	56 40	1 8 24	3 13 28	18 32	77 11%% ('E102)		100 102 104	1%	2% 16% % :	2% 1% 1%	13 M 13 M 11 M	2% 3% 2%	117 2% 37re
(.520) (3KN	240 260 280 300	25 12 6 3	29 29 13 7	48 34 20	7 13 27 44	8 19 30 44	12 22 35	(°£106)		106 108 110 112 114 116	1% %	2316 1% %	3% 2% 13%	1% 3% 5% 7% 9%	37 to 23 to 6.5 7% 9%	555 64 85
(%22)	900 950 1000 1050	50 22 11 8	93 65 45 28	118 95 70	18 42 84 130	37 62 92 133	47 74 107	FT-SE Index (*1657)	1525 1	ov Dec	Jen	Feb	Nov 1	Dec	Jan	Fo
Henson (*211]	160 180 200 220	54% 34% 16 5%	57 39 22% 12	44 25 18	% % 2 10%	1	4% 9% 17%	(*1657)	1550 1 1575 1600 ( 1625 1650 ( 1675 1700	13 115 13 95 13 75 13 57 13 42 13 42 17	128 105 57 70 53 40	11888	1% 6 10 20 33 53	5 117 25 35 57	1280848	456

Oct 31 Jan 22 Feb 2
Nov 3 Nov 14 Feb 5 Feb 18
Nov 17 Nov 28 Feb 19 War 2
Oct 31 Feb 5 Feb 18
Nov 18 Feb 19 Feb 19
Gall options were taken out on: 12/11/86 Control Secs., Turner 6 Noveal, Amstrad, Prestwick, Otiver Brus., Downlebrae Hidgs., J Williams, Hambros, Ultramar, Tricentrol, J.F.B., Southerd Stedum, Pressey, Fobel, Helical Bar, London Int., Thurger Barder, New Court, J Williams, 8 6 til Stores.
Put Corroy, Cable 6 Wireless, Norton Opex.
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OUTCH ON/DEND YAX relief is given by certain Yax Conventions concluded by the Netherlands A relief is conversion country will, generally, be liable to Dutch dividend fax at only 15% (FIO.4194, 12.6457p per sub-share) provided the appropriate Dutch exemption form is submitted. No form is required from UK residents if the deviated is claimed within six months from the above date. It the sub-shares are owned by a UK resident and are effectively connected with a business connect on through a permanent establishment in the Netherlands. Outch dividend tax at 25% (FIO.6990, 21.0628p per sub-share) will be educated and will be allowed as credit against the tax payable on the profits of the establishment. Residents of non-convention countries are liable to Dutch dividend tax at 25%.

UK RYCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 14% (11.8064p per sub-share) on the gross.

Owighed tax at 25%.

UK RYCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 14% (11 8064p per sub-share) on the gross amount will be deducted from payments made to UK readents instead of at the basic rate of 25%. This represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of 15% for the Dutch developed tax already withheld No UK income tax will be deducted from payments to non-UK residents who submit an Inland Revenue Affidavit of non-readence in the UK.

or traites of McCommission by own statement of Coupon No. 117. Coupons may be enceshed through one of the paying agents surrender of Coupon No. 117. Coupons may be enceshed through one of the paying agents in the Neitherlands or through Midland Bank plc, in the letter case they must be lated on the special form, obtainable from the Bank, which consists a declaration that the certificates do not belong to a Neitherlands resident. Instructions for diskining steel from Durach dividend and UK moome tax are as are out above except that UK residents liable to Durach dividend tax only 15% must submit a Durach examption from Durach dividend tax on this dividend is FL 165 at 25% and FL0.6550 at 75%. The processes from the enceshment of coupons through a paying agent in the Neitherlands will be created to a convertible froms account, with a bank or broker in the Neitherlands.

Netherlands

A statement of the procedure for claiming relief from Dusch dividend tax and for the encashing of coupons, including names of paying agents and convention pounties, can be customed from Medend Bank pile at the above address or from the London Transfer be detained from Midded Bank pic at the above address or from the London Office.

1.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIS EN TRUSTKANTOOR LONdon Transfer Office, Undever House, Blackfrians, London EC4P 48Q.

1. November 1988.

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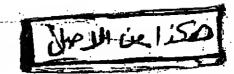
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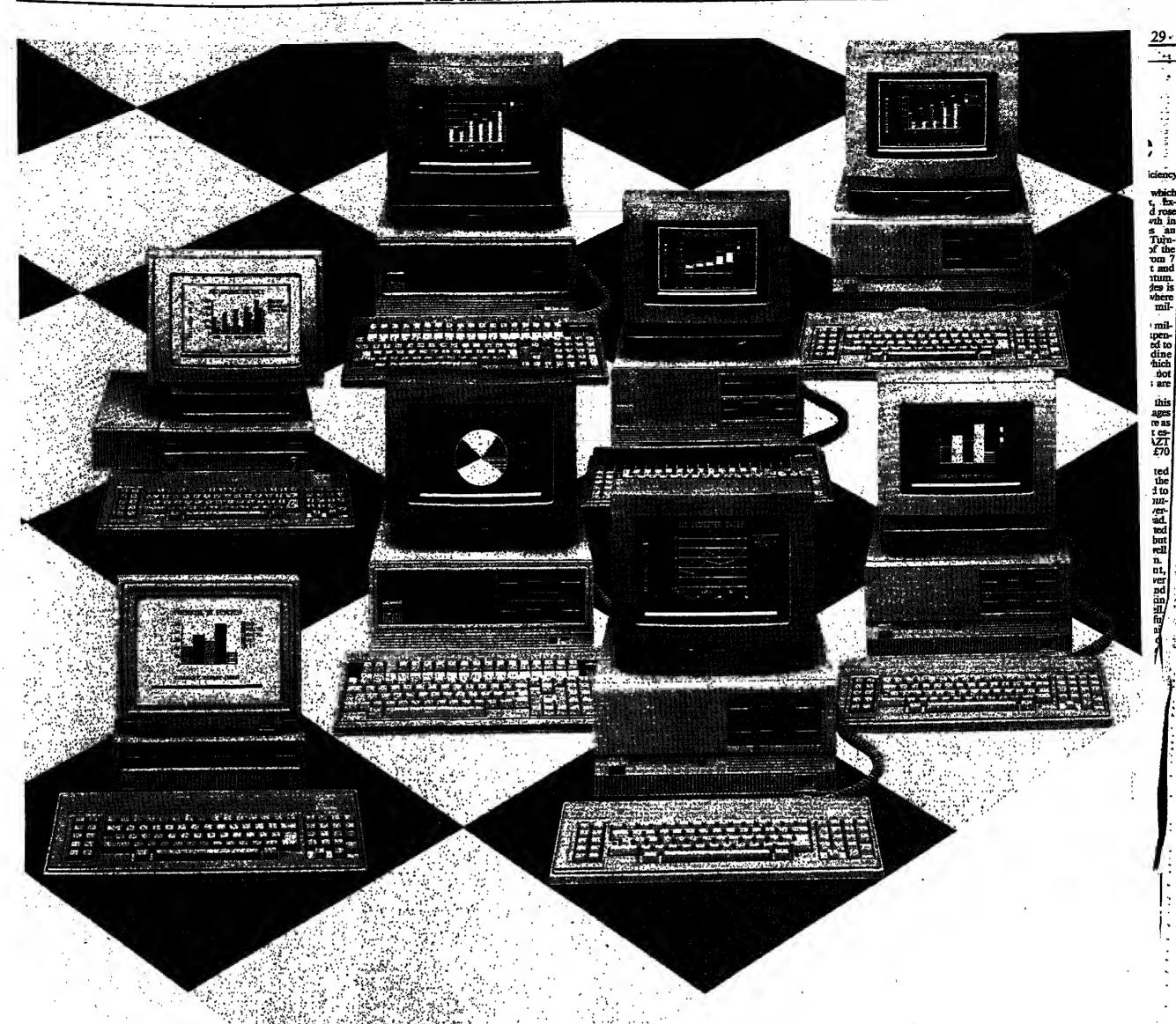
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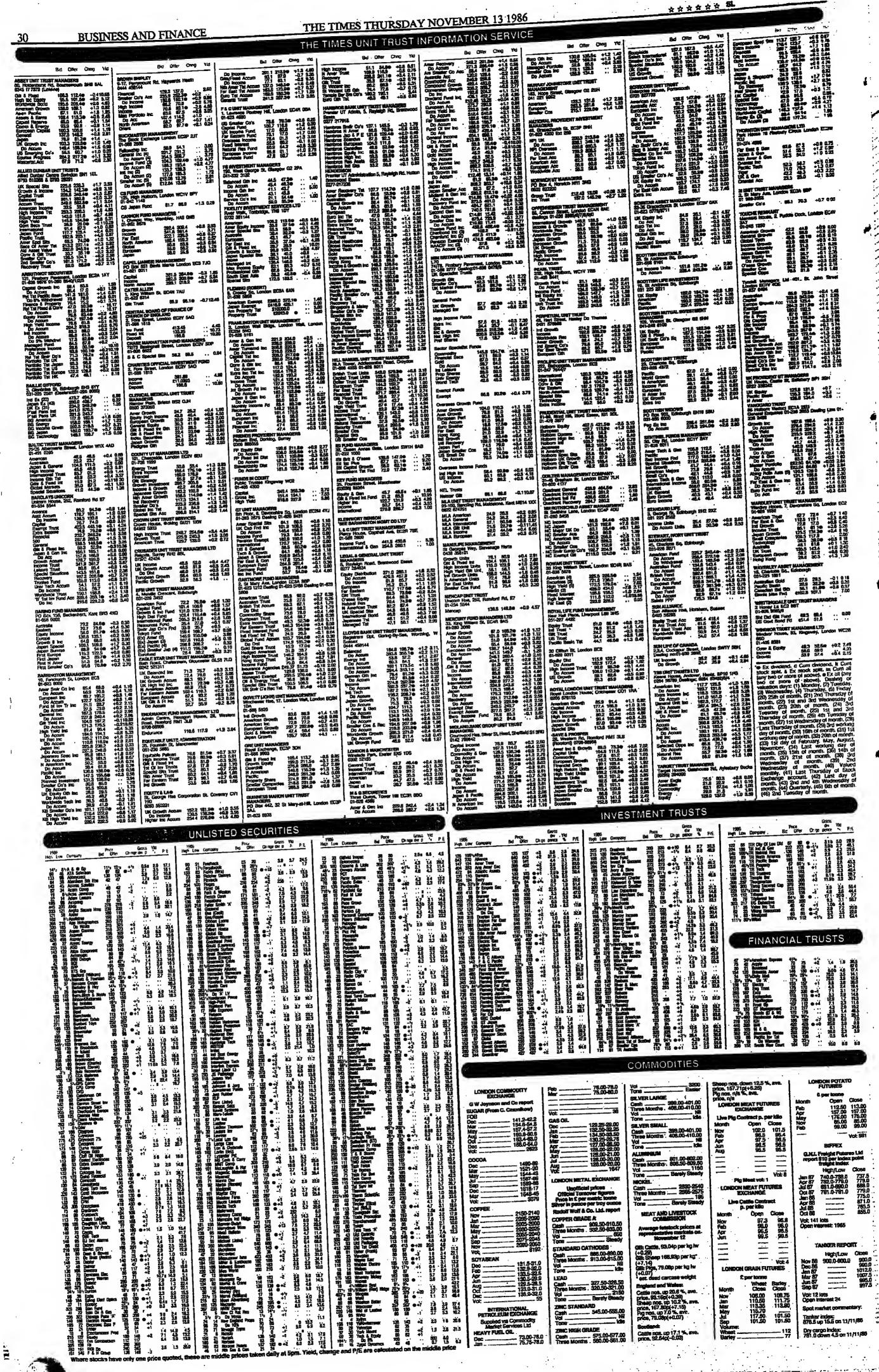
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Firm start fades

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end November 21. §Contango day November 24. Settlement day December 1.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days

	Сепрепу	Crees	-
4	Beazer (CH)	Indumrials A-D	
괵	Robinson (Thomas)	Industrials L-R	-1
2	OCSUPER	industrials E-K	
4	Mitchell Somers	industrials L-R	-
4	Prestwich Hidge	Industrials L-R	_
희	Western Bros	Building, Roads	_
2	Syltone	Industrials S-Z	_
븼	Utd Scientific	Electricals	
의	Superdrug Stores	Drapery, Stores	_
9	Tate & Lyle	Foods	
4	Pleasey	Electricals	_
2	Barton Transport	Industrials A-D	
3	Buckleys	Breveries	
4	Hestair	Industrials E-K	
5	Memec	Electricals	
7	Bernam	Endustrials A-D	
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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

November 13, 1986

s a head-hunter myself, it comes as oo surprise to me that some companies and their consultants are prepared at least to consider legalistic ways of "beating the poacher". Consequently, there is a small but significant movement of opinioo in favour of introducing restrictive clauses into top managers' employment contracts.

Head-huoters deliberately seek out the very best executives, particularly those already doing well and achieving success. Employers quite naturally feel threatened by this strategy, because, unlike, say, advertised vacancies, it does not rely oo any initiative on the part of the employee, stimulated, for example, by boredom or unhappiness. Aod, by and large, employers accept that dissatisfied staff, if their problems canoot be resolved, are best allowed to leave gracefully.

However, with head-hunting, even the cootented, busy man or

womao may be approached if good enough. But what is often overlooked by the anxious em-ployer is that for every 20 ap-proaches made to individuals, only one is going to lead to a career change. People are also naturally loyal - looked-after managers do not move unless the advantages are substantial i odeed.

Furthermore, the adoption by companies of special contractual arrangements - so-called restric-tive covenants - to fend off headhunters by deterring key staff from leaving, has actually had rather

limited success outside the statu-tory monopolies such as (ironi-cally) the legal profession itself.

Certaioly a covenant couched in obtuse legal jargon stands little chance of being "sold" to individ-uals. But even if a cosmetically more appealing covenant is drawn up, are such legal agreements necessarily good for employees or good for their employers?

After all, for every company that loses an employee, another



Restrictions such as contracts to fend off head-hunting should be replaced by

company rewards, says John Richards

one gains. And new staff generally equal good news, not bad, as they should bring a fresh approach and new ideas to the organization. The recent staffing-up in the City is a case in point, as financial institutions seek out the innovators in their fields to introduce major

operational and strategic changes.
Building societies, insurance
companies and banks have been deliberately recruiting innovative,

more risk-taking men and women with sound commercial skills who can successfully take an organization into the new markets opened

up next year. Evidence for this can be found in the recent wave of "deck-clearing" redundancy pro-grammes by banks and building societies to make room for younger, more aggressive executives.
Indeed, I would predict the slow

demise of the home-grown manager in this sector and instead expect many financial institutions to be contributing to, and hiring from, a commoo pool of senior and even middle management.

But by preventing the move-ment of such employees - 2ttracted by advertised vacancies, head-hunted or otherwise -cootractual arrangements are bound to create inertia and prevent natural management evolution taking place. After all, training home-grown managers takes time and sometimes headhuoting from outside is the only effective way of filling the gap.

Ultimately, restrictive clauses are an artificial way of keeping good staff. The "golden handcuffs" of company pensions have done enough to block the mobility of executives in Britain compared with their US counterparts. Restrictive covenants will only exacerbate this problem by introducing yet another means of

clamping individuals to the organizational wheel. Management recruitment prac-

tice in the United States is hardly a panacea for all our ills, but the Americans' hire-and-fire practice does at least ensure that individual managers stay on their toes and up to date in their fields. Not surprisingly, restrictive covenants are practically unheard of in the United States, and a healthy headhunting industry has not harmed US companies either.

ontractual barriers to stop people leaving are also an exceedingly lazy way of managing la crème de la crème. If companies want to hang on to precious staff, should they oor be thinking about more carrot and less stick? Or, to adapt a marketing phrase, giving "more pull and less push"?

So rather than bringing in the lawyers, employers worried about losing key executives should take a

tong hard look at their reward structures. Our experience has shown that the good old-fashioned rewards for proten success -regular pay reviews, profit-sharing and incentive schemes - continue to be extremely powerful motivational tools.

Equally important is the need to develop flexible career structures and an "organizational culture" that inspires voluntary - not enforced - commitment to the

Inevitably, io time, various high-calibre staff, across a range of management functions, will move on — some after a relatively short period but most after at least five years' service. Recognizing this. companies should not despair, nor should they seek legal protection. After all, someone even better may just be waiting to be snapped up.

John Richards is director of Ian Ashworth & Associates, executive

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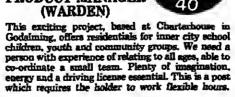
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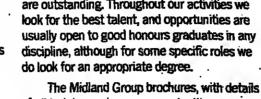
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If available, a CV would be most helpful.



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# GENERAL APPOINTME

#### THE MACAULAY LAND USE RESEARCH INSTITUTE APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

In July 1986 the Secretary of State for Scotland announced his intention of amalgamating the Hill Farming Research Organisation (HFRO) and the Macaulay Institute for Soil Research (MISR) into a new institute to be located at Bucksburn, Aberdeen. It will be known as The Macaulay Land Lies Passarch Institute Land Use Research Institute.

The Steering Committee set up to have oversight of the establishment of the new Institute now invites applications for the post of Institute Director, which will be based in Aberdeen.

The Institute will be funded by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland within the Agricultural and Food Research Service. It will conduct a programme of research on agricultural and related land uses in the hills, uplands and marginal areas of Britain. There will be a particular appropriate and related land uses in the hills, uplands and marginal areas of Britain. ticular emphasis on interactions and systems development, so as to provide the basis for resource management decisions taking account of environmental, economic and social interrelationships. In addition, the Institute will characterise the soil resources of lowland Scotland. The Institute will be expected to collaborate closely with a range of other research organisations and to seek appropriate contract research.

Candidates for this challenging post should have an excellent record of relevant scientific achievement and the capability to manage an organisation of around 300 staff who are currently based at Edinburgh and Aberdeen. Initial responsibilities will include the development of the new Institute's research programme, the seeking and exploitation of collaborative links with other research organisations, and the planning of the new site on which the Institute will be consolidated.

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with a minimum two 'A' levels.

well spoken, non-smoker to join a

young team of lloyds underwriters

in a fast moving and exciting environment with good Career prospects. £5,500 + excellent

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Ring Miss Arnott on

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The successful candidate, preferably in the

An exciting opportunity has orisen within the

Mrs T McCartney, Value Added Systems and Services, Wellington House, 6/9 Upper St. Martin's Lane, London WC2H9DL

The candidate should ideally have a business

age range 25-30, will join a young professional team involved in a range of diversification projects in growth markets.

Starting solary is negotiable within the range £18,000 to £22,000 according to experience, and we affer a range of attractive benefits plus excellent career development prospects. Please write with full details to:

British Telecom is an equal opportunity

TELECOM

THE WOODARD SCHOOLS

Applications are invited from professionally

qualified persons for the part-time post of

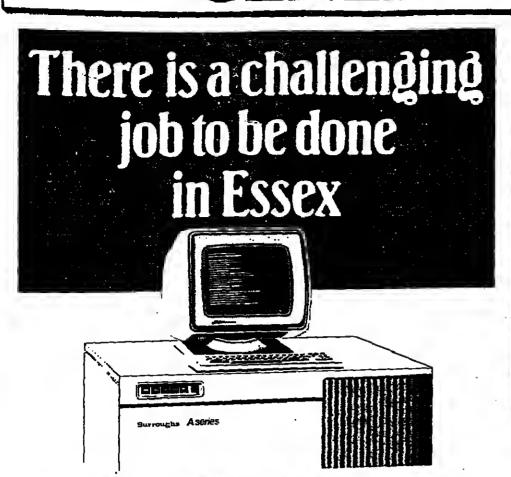
REGISTRAR of the Woodard Corporation, in succession to Mr A. St. J. Davies who retires on 30 July 1987. Further details and application form may be obtained from: Brigadier N.R. Stort, 14A The Square, Shrewsbury, SY1 1LN, Tel: 0743 56038, to whom applications should be sant by 5 December 1986.

# SALES MANAGERS

An expanding high quality specialist food group seeks two ex-perenced Sales Mangers for their Fresh Food and Shack Companies. Companies.
The Fresh Food Company requires a highly motivated individual capable of recrueing and training a sales least to develop new an existing business in Londons indies clubs and restaurants.

Both positions hold directorship potential and only applicants with a proven track record and a high degree of professionalism need apply. Tol. Mr Mark Leatham 01 703 7031.

# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS



#### **COMPUTER SERVICES OFFICER-up to £15,261**

The South of the County (Courts, Police Process Office) is already computerised and the system is to be extended throughout the County using a Burroughs A3 Central Processor.

The Computer Services Officer (based at Southend but highly mobile) is the specialist adviser and has responsibility for implementing the computer system to the satisfaction of all users.

Applicants must have computer know-how and management skills to liaise and negotiate with suppliers, to prepare and keep to budgets and to write and present reports to the Committee. They must like people as well as machines and be able to listen, inform and persuade.

A generous package of relocation expenses (up to £3000) is payable in approved cases.

People who think their knowledge, experience and qualities match the demands are invited first to talk informally with Carol Bell (who has been associated with the project since its inception) on Chelmsford (0245) 267222, ext. 2569, by 29th November — but do so soon.

#### ESSEX MAGISTRATES COURT COMMITTEE

# **BBG**APPOINTMENTS

#### SUB-EDITORS (Scriptwriters)

**Television News** 

**Television Centre** 

We are looking for experienced journalists to join the teams of writers responsible for the One O'Clock News, the Six O'Clock News and the Nine O'Clock News and

other daily and weekly news-associated programmes such as Newsnight and Breakfast Time.

The ability to write with accuracy, speed and skill under pressure is essential whilst television or radio experience would be useful.

Satary: £11,492—£15,805\*. Based West London.

(Ref. 1273/T)

#### DISTRICT PRODUCER

Radio Lincolnshire (based Skegness) £10,412-£14,725\*\*

An opportunity for an experienced journalist with Radio Lincolnshire to cover the Lincolnshire coast and the Wolds. You'll need initiative and enthusiasm and the ability to come up with off-diary news stories, handle public relations, help organise general programmes and get involved in all aspects of life in the area.

Working from an office in the holiday resort of Skegness, the patch also includes the other main Lincolnshire resorts of Mablethorpe and Sutton on Sea, the market towns of Horncastle, Spilsby and Louth. it's a big area to cover — and we provide a car to help

you get around. It will mean working on your own a great deal and occasionally at weekends and in the evenings. Good microphone voice and current driving licence sential. (Ref. 2860/T)

#### REPORTER

Radio Shropshire (one year contract) £8.954-£11.110\*

Are you a young, ambitious reporter with at least three years' journalistic experience? If so, Fladio Shropshire has a vacancy that may interest you. The work is primarily reporting, interviewing, bulletin writing and newsreading. Good microphone voice and current driving licence

Based Shrewsbury.

We are an equal opportunities employer \*Plus an allowance of £1,020 p.a.

Contact us immediately for application form (quote appropriate ref. and enclose s.a.e.) BBC Appointme London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799.

#### **EXECUTIVE SEARCH** CONSULTANCY

Heidrick & Struggles is one of the leading international executive search consultancies. Continued rapid growth means we need a bright, commercially aware, self-confident per-son to join a small team involved in the search for top executives.

The work requires a disciplined anproach, strong interpersonal skills and a sound knowledge of how business and industry operates. A good first degree is essential. An MBA or international experience an advan-tage. Languages highly desirable. Pre-ferred age 25-32.

Please write with full details to: Lucinda Parker, Heidrick & Struggles International, 25-28 Old Burlington Street, London. W1X 2BD.

#### WATT COMMITTEE ON ENERGY

Two new posts have been created in the Sec-retariat of this registered charity. Applicants should have some technical knowledge of energy matters and should be accustomed to committee

INFORMATION OFFICER To develope the public information role.

TECHNICAL OFFICER

To provide assistance to specialist committees. The posts are likely to be suitable for graduates with some relevant experience.

For further information contact The Secretary, Watt Committe, Savoy Hill House, London WC2R OBU. Telephone: 01-379 6875.

#### KNIGHTSBRIDGE

PROPERTY RELATED CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES EXCELLENT BASIC PLUS COMMISSION

Our company offers a multi-listing service to Estate Agents and over the past few months it has expanded rapidly.

To assist us we now need to appoint a key sales executive to work in our sales team.

If you are the sales professional we are looking for you will be well educated, of smart appearance, effer-vescent personality, have at least two years proven direct sales success and preferably but not essentially have a sound knowledge of the estate agency world.

In return you can expect to be rewarded with a very good basic salary plus commission and a comfort-able, friendly but basy working environment.

To apply relephone: Peter Lukas on 01-581 5354

MILTON ABBEY SCHOOL APPOINTMENT OF HEAD Governers of Milton Abbey School invite applica-for the post of head from 1st September 1987 using Mr Simon Hall, elected to the wardenship of almond College.

Founded in 1954 Milton Abbey is the boarding 280 boys aged 13-18. Details of the appointm application form may be obtained from: The Secretary to the Governors Milton Abbey School Blandford

Dorset DT11 0BZ. Applications close on 16th January 1987

#### FINANCE/LEASING/FACTORING

0273 738293 (9em - 6pm) 0273 552083 (7pm - 9pm) ARL, Finance Recruitment, Hove Park Mansion Hove Park Villes, Hove, Sussex, BN3 SHW. Ref No:- 8611/J

# Computer Audit



#### City Based

company's sophisticated IBM technology.

Assignments will include consultancy and

operational reviews mainly in the

UK with opportunities for travel to

to £23,000+car

Whichread PLC is now recognised as a major force in the leisure industry as well as being one of the UK's leading brewers. Current turnover is £1.5 billion with record profits reflecting the commercial success of this expanding, entrepreneurial group. A creative specialist is required to join a computer audit team engaged in wide ranging operational reviews and to further enhance the effective and efficient use of the

Europe and the USA. Propects will only be limited by the aspirations and potential of the individual, but promotion outside the department is likely within 2 years. This is 2 high profile position and an excellent route onto a fast track career with this dynamic and exciting business. If you have twelve or more months' computer

audit experience in practice, consultancy or industry and believe you have the potential our client requires, please contact Tim Forster on 01-831 2000 or write to him at 39-41 Parker Street,

London WC2B 5LH.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
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# HOSPITAL SALES EXECUTIVES

#### **EXCELLENT SALARY PACKAGE**

Zimmer Ltd ore a world leader for Orthopaedic/ENT/Plastic Surgery and other patient care related products. Due to expansion and internal promotions they wish to appoint several high calibre, professional sales executives for the following divisions:-

#### ORTHOPAEDIC IMPLANTS, INSTRUMENTS AND ACCESSORIES ORTHOPAEDIC PATIENT CARE RELATED PRODUCTS ENT AND PLASTIC SURGERY RELATED PRODUCTS

These positions will be of particular interest to candidates aged 22-40 with an excellent track record in sales, preferably within the Health Care field. These are prestigious oppointments which will enable the successful applicants to realise on earnings potential based on achievement.

VACANCIES ARE BASED AROUND MAJOR CENTRES THROUGHOUT ENGLAND.



PLEASE QUOTE REF. H2O For further details contact: SCIENTIFIC STAFF CONSULTANTS 50 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, LONDON WC2A 3PF 01-242 4266 or 01-831 6471



COORDINATING NEGOTIATIONS ON THE PAY AND CONDITIONS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

# SECRETARY TO THE ADVISORY BOARD

A successor is sought for the present Secretary, Mr. Brian Rusbridge, who retires in September 1987.

The Local Authorities Conditions of Service Advisory Board provides a common secretariat for the employers' sides of the 40 different bodies who negotiate the national pay scales and conditions for over 2 million local authority employees in England and Wales. These include manual workers, administrative, professional and technical staff, teachers, policemen, firemen and probation officers as well as those employed by municipal airports, new towns and development

The Secretary is the head of the Board's full time organisation, and exercises overall direction and control over the work of the Secretariat's 80 stalf. This involves actively participating in major negotiations. The job calls for exceptional diplomacy and coordinating skills, backed by an ability to handle a great deal of detailed information and a high degree of mental and physical stamina.

Applications are invited from people who have extensive experience at the highest level of large scale collective bargaining, either in the public or private sectors. Salary will be £50,000 per aspum, plus benefits. Applications should arrive no later than Wednesday 26th November and should be addressed to:

Michael Brandon, Director, Public Sector Division, Korn/Ferry International Ltd., 31 St. James' Square, London SW1Y Telephone 01 930 4334.



The Local Authorities Conditions of Service Advisory Board

# **PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE**

AP/DJ TELERATE are international leaders in the provision of on-line financial information to banks, brokers and dealers. In this fast expanding market we are searching for a talented PR allrounder to develop our press and public relations activities.

The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate an excellent track record including proven creative writing abilities, experience in dealing with media and management of exhibitions/conferences. Knowledge of the financial markets and contacts with City journalists is essential.

Confidence and credibility are fundamental to the role which we consider will have been gained during several years in a public relations environment. City based, we offer a competitive salary with normal big company benefits.

If you are interested, we would welcome the opportunity of discussing the situation further. Please reply enclosing full CV and stating present salary to:

The Personnel Manager, Interfinet (UK) Limited Winchmore House, 12/15 Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1BR



#### ONLY THE BEST NEED APPLY

Due to the continued growth of our newspapers, we are expanding our Classified Telephone Sales Team and are looking for bright, enthusiastic, self-motivated Sales people.

The required qualifications are a good level of education and the ability to type. Ideally you will live within easy reach of London and be aged under 35 years.

If you have what we are looking for, you shall be rewarded with an excellent starting salary plus bonus scheme, generous holiday entitlement and excellent benefits.

Please telephone now:

THE TIMES

Patricia Moore 01 822 9342

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# FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

LONDON, MANCHESTER BATH & WELWYN

£ NEGOTIABLE

C. Howard & Partners Ltd. have an immediate need for financial consultants to service the rapidly developing school fee planning market in their London and provincial offices.

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The importance of these positions is emphasised by the fact that the successful candidates will report to the Managing Director. They must demonstrate impressive consultancy experience in Personal Financial Planning. And have the personal qualities to deal with new enquiries and develop new opportunities in line with the Company's blue chip image and high quality control. The age range envisaged

The Company is part of the highly successful international Edward Lumley Group and is recognized as the country's major school fee planning specialist.

The positions are based in London, Manchester, Bath and Welwyn and offer attractive salaries enhanced by a wide range of incentive benefits including BUPA, car and genuine career prospects. Please apply in writing giving details of career to date and education . background to: Mr Jeff Williams, Managing Director, C. Howard & Partners Ltd., Mitre House, 177 Regent Street, London WIR?FB.

C. Howard & Partners Ltd.

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EUROPEAN ANALYST Salary Negotiable

A vacancy axists within a major UK Financial Group for an Analyst with three or four years experience in the French Equity Market. The emphasis is on experience as the position will require a self-starter with the confidence and ability to make an immediate contribution to a rapidly expanding department.

Contact Christine Hough on D1-481 3188 or (0235) 817087 (evenings)

UK ANALYSTS Salary Regotiable

Our client, one of the feeding accepting houses, requires two top quality young UK Equity Analysts to strengthen its Research Team. Candidates should have two years experience gained, preferably, with a reputable broking house. Specialist sector knowledge would be useful but not

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You must have several years experience in pensions administration and will be able to contribute to and control payroll operations including statutory returns and cost allocations. Flexibility is essential so that contributions may be made to other areas in accounting as required. Familiarity with computerised applications would prove an

The excellent benefits package includes an attractive salary, non-contributory pension, subsidised BUPA, luncheon allowance, season ticket loan and five weeks

To apply, write to Andrew Scott-Priestley in strict confidence, giving full details of career history and salary.

Amerada Hess Limited. 2 Stephen Street, London W1P 1PL Tel: (01) 636 7766



# Personnel Officer

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candidate will have had 2-3 years post graduate experience geined in a manufacturing environment, where training and management development of a diverse workforce will have played a key role. Experience of recruiment and the "generalist" personnel function, including administration, will be viewed as

Reporting to the Personnel Manager, you will be a key member of a small, but very busy department, so your 'people' skills will obviously be of a high order. This is not "just another job" it is a definite career move so telephone for an application form, or better still, send full career details to: Timothy Read at

Moxon Dolphin & Kerby Limited. 178-202 Great Portland Street. London, WIN 6]], Tel. 01-631 4411 quoting reference No. 2723.

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Applications are invited from former Officers of the British Armed Forces to fill the following vacancles:-

SO2 Admin - Force Medical Services

(Major) - £19,250 p.a. opprox, Ref. No.46Y.

Must be former Medical Administration Officer with experience in Field Ambulance Units.

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(Captain) - \$16,000 p.a. approx. Ref. No. 49F. Must be a former Officer who has completed an Instructor's course in all Infantry Platoon Weapons, be qualified to Stage 5 in Range work ond be experienced in the 81mm Mortar.

These are uniformed contract appointments, for two years, unaccompanied. Pay, in Omani Rials, is quoted at the current rate of exchange and there is on end-of-contract gratuity of 20% of total pay received; pay and gratuity are normally tax free and fully remittable. Furnished air-conditioned accommodation and services are provided tree of charge and three periods at 20 days' U.K. leave ore granted

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> CALIBRE CV'S 1.td professional curriculum vitae doc Details 01-631 3388. CVS, BITERVIEW HELP ARD ex-pert lob search guidance. Rodney Siy Associates. Tel. Berkhamsted (04427) 72209.

**MVS JES2 ACF/VTAM** £16K to £20K + BENEFITS

#### COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS TRINITY

LI CONSULTANTS

PROGRAMMERS

LONDON

DEVELOPMENT

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS 308X MVS COBOL ON-LINE

Analyst/Programmers with a degree or equivalent education are required by this major UK organisation to join new project teams involved in the development of diverse commercial applications. You should have a years COBOL application development experience ideally in an MVS. ROSCOE environment. Knowledge of MVS/JCL, any major DATABASE or CICS would be an advantage. Comprehensive training will be given for new software products and there are excellent opportunities for career progression in this recently formed data processing division. Candidates should be able to work on their own initiative and must demonstrate good linear-personnel skills to linear with user departments.

Ref: STE21

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS/OFFICE AUTOMATION LONDON/HOME COUNTIES TO £35,660 + CAR + BENEFITS

An international consultancy organisation is currently seeking a matuber of high calibre DP, professionals for several project groups. You must have a successful management background and demonstrate high academic achievement, with sound practical experience in either the private or public sector. You should have experience of PROJECT MANAGEMENT, OFFICE AUTOMATION or BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS with a knowledge of VOICE, DATA, TEXT, etc.

This is an ideal opportunity for COBOL Programmers with a minimum of 2 years commercial experience to expand their skills into OALINE and DATABASE techniques in this young and progressive development deparament. Knowledge of MVS/JCL, ROSCOE or CICS would be an advantage although training will be given where necessary. The company offers excellent salaries with regular performance reviews plus BUPA. Pension and other auractive large company benefits.

Het: ST623

nee or equipment education are required

COBOLMVS £15,000 to £19,000

#### COLLEGE **CAMBRIDGE CHAPLIN**

The College intends to appoint a Chaplin for a period of five years, commencing on a date betweeen 1 July and 1 October 1987. By Statute, applicants must be in Holy Orders of the Church of England. The closing date for applications is Tuesday 2 December 1986. Further particulars can be obtained from the Dean of College, Trinity College, Cambridge, CB2 1TQ.

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If you are aged 20-25, educated to at least 'A' level standard, prepared to work hard & have a keen interest in design, we will train you to become a mamber of our design team.

Saturday working is involved with a day off in fleu & a competitive starting salary will be pead. Existing holding arrangements will be his forcarred.

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SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER MVS JESZ VTAM CICS LONDON to £22,000 + RENEFITS Major International organisation with world-wide computer operations requires a SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER with a minimum of 2 years experience to join a small team supporting a recently installed 306X compatible processor. Candidates must have working knowledge of MVS internals, ASSEMBLER, TSO, JES2 and JCL and above all be willing, and have the aprinde to learn new skills in this rapidly expanding installation. The company offers excellent training facilities and attractive employee benefit package.

Ref: ST624

We are recruiting on behalf of a number of our clients who are major organisations extensively using IBM based technology. Current urgent requirements include:-

TECHNICAL -

SALES/SUPPORT CONSULTANTS

RELATIONAL DATABASE 4GL'S SALARY ENEG + CAR + BONUS HOME COUNTIES A leading UK supplier of relational database and 4th generation tools and methods, is seeigng to recruit a number of customer and sales support personnel. You will be responsible for providing day-to-day customer support, consultancy, project management and training. Further involvement will include business and data analysis, systems design, utilising relational database management systems, 4GL's and decision support tools. For the RIGHT PEOPLE, salary will not present a problem.

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Ref: ST626

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TO £15,000 + BANKING BENEFITS

An international banking group in the City wishes to recruit two brains

Networking Technicians. You will probably have around two years
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TEXTENTIONAL CONTROLLERS. exceptional opportunities to further your experience in such areas as SWIFT, BACS, CHAPS and SNA Networking. A superb package is offered including low cost mortgage, annual bonus, etc. Ref: ST629

**OPERATIONS** 

Due to further operations expansion, our client, a highly successful international organisation, requires individuals with a minimum of 5 years operating experience predominantly in a 308X, MVS, JES2 environment. Operational knowledge of JCL, VTAM, RJE, CICS or 3270 based on-line networks would be advantageous. Responsible for the smooth running of a production shift, you must demonstrate qualities in staff management, resourcefulness, reliability and be able to confidently communicate with end user departments. Attractive salary structure and large company benefits package.

Ref: ST627

OPERATORS & SENIOR OPERATORS 309X MVS 4ES2

EAST LONDON

Decrations staff with 2 years MVS JES2 experience are required for an expanding operations department in a new London based computer centre for this multi-national organisation. Knowledge of TSO, JCL or operating on-line and RJE networks would be an advantage although extensive training will be given where necessary. Amactive salaries, benefits package, and progressive career development are offered.

TEWORLD LAD To apply for any of these positions please send your CV quoting relevant ist floor reference number to Rod Beeson at our London office or telephone him PICCADILLY daytime on 01-434 9205 or evenings and weekends on 0789-763147. LONDON WIV SPB

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THE JBM SYSTEMS RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS

# Why safety always comes first

The consequences of the accident at Chernobyl, the effects of which have been felt in Europe, the chemical explosion at Bhopal in lodis and the leak at Seveso which destroyed an Italian town are a stark reminder of the

importance of safety.
We have had our Aberfatis. Flixboroughs and nagging incidents at Sellafield which remind us that the need for safety to be taken seriously is just as important here in Britain.

The Health and Safety Commissioo is responsible for the enforcement of high standards of safety throughout British industry. It operates through the Health and Safety Executive which employs inspectors to ensure that the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 and related legislation are enforced.

Operating from 21 offices around the country, Inspectors of Factories visit not only manufacturing plant but also offices, mines, building sites and railway premises. They coocentrate their scarce resources oo iodustries which have a poor safety record or employ large numbers of people who may be at risk. Their job is to seek out hazards, advise, warn and insist that adequate standards are maintained.

Being an Inspector of Factories is a multi-faceted job offering an immense

#### An immense variety of tasks in a day's work

variety of tasks io a day's work. They might have to advise a machine operator on the hazards of using a machine in a certain way or talk to a trade union representative about concerns which their members share oo the problems of safely io specific situations.

The Health and Safety Executive employs generalist inspectors and specialists who are expert in one area of safety. Scientists are also recruited as scientific officers to work io the laboratories coocerned with occupational

Problems of air pollution, ooise and toxic substances are researched at Cricklewood, safety io mines at Sheffield, and electrical devices, flames and explosives at Buxtoo.

Doctors and ourses with relevant experience or a qualification in occupational medicine are employed by the Executive in their Employment Medical Advisory Service. They advise oo all areas of occupational health, arrange regular medical tests for those working in hazardous eovironments and investigate new safety coocerns which come to their

They also advise the disabled if their disablement affects their capacity to work safely to certain eovironments and supervise Rehabilitation Centres run by

the Manpower Services Commissioo. Generalist inspectors are recruited from hooours degree graduates of any discipline. There is a definite preference for those with some iodustrial experi-

**BANKING RECRUITMENT** 

CONSULTANT

We are a select, professional recruitment consultancy

specialising in the banking industry and are currently seeking to expand our already successful team.

The ideal candidate will be looking for a challenging and involved career offering high rewards for self-motivation and realistic prospects for promotion. It is essential to have geined some relevant recruitment / interviewing experience within the London area and have an interest in banking and related fields.

If you are aged 23-30 and meet the above require-ments, please contact the Managing Director for details.

The importance of high safety standards

in British industry is greater than ever.

Neil Harris examines the role of inspectors

in the Health and Safety Executive

ence, and in recent years new graduates have not been recruited, but this year those without employment experience

are being considered once again.

Each of the twenty one offices has its own specialist area — the London office, for example, is expert in the safety problems encountered within the printing industry — and during their fact the ing industry - and during their first two years trainees are expected to work in two or three different offices to broaden their knowledge.

These trainees also undertake a course io occupational health and safety. This covers such topics as environmental monitoring; occupational disease; the safety of machinery, electrical devices and chemical processes; safety law and the management of safety.

Specialist inspectors are only recruited from graduates with at least two years experience and often a professional qualification such as chartered engioeer.

They may be concerned with ouclear installations, air pollution, mines and quarries, chemicals or explosives and are usually mechanical, chemical or elec-trical engineers, chemists, physicists or

These recruits begin their training like the others, by attachments to two or three of the area offices but then they join ooe of seven Field Consultant groups which provide a specialist back up to the generalist inspectors as they go about their work.

Inspectors working io the field have access oot only to specialist advice from these colleagues but also equipment which may be oecessary to detect levels of pollution in the atmosphere, noise, radiation or some other hazard which oceds to be measured and cootrolled.

The Health and Safety Executive may be responsible for inspecting, determining what are adequate standards of safety and enforcing the law, but the responsibility for ensuring a safe working eovironment and one which does not threateo the populatioo close to their plant rests firmly with industry.

Until receotly the job of safety officer io iodustry was ofteo given to someone

usually recruit new graduates straight into the job of safety officer but rather those who have some years of line management experience.

"We grow our own safety officers", one senior safety consultant in a chemi-cal firm told me. "When they are recruited they study for the qualification offered by the institute of Occupanional Hygiene and must become conversant with safety law. It's a lone job in which you create your own role and influence decisions through advice and consultation. Safety moves forward every time there is an accident so you never waste the opportunity it brings to improve

Safety officers hold the line managers responsible for the safety of their patch and are primarily concerned with fire, mechanical and electrical safety, transport of toxic substances and the safety of vehicles. They also concern themselves with the behaviour of staff which is not always conducive to good safety practice.

Too often it is easier to operate a machine without a guard or to ignore a particularly irritating safety rule in order to cut corners and do a job that little bit quicker. Safety officers vigilantly seek out that kind of situation to put matters

#### The challenge that is always changing

Production and process engineers who design equipment are another key ele-ment in our safety armoury. The En-gineering Council insists that all those registered as chartered engineers receive equate training io safety.

New designs and alterations to existing designs are all subject to a safety audit consisting of detailed checks before they are implemented. It was a modification rather than new plant which was responsible for the accident at Flixborough, Once installed a suitable programme of maintenance must be adhered to if equipment is to remain safe throughout the lifetime for which it has beeo designed.

Change is oo the way in the safety world. Next year the Department of the Environment is to take over responsibility for environmental protection. This will include air and water pollution, radiatioo in the atmosphere and the disposal of hazardous waste materials.

It is good to know that factory inspectors, safety officers, scientists, engineers and some medical staff are all working together to ensure our safety.

For them it is a job which provides an ever changing challenge, a wide variety of activities in which they are oeither desk bound or spending all their time in nearing retirement age or as a sideways move for someone whose career was oot likely to progress.

This state of affairs has been changing rapidly in recent times. Industry does oot these are all a part of their work.

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centrol the day to day management of the existing finance function including the monitoring of foreign exchange exposure, and the controlling of the complex financing arrangements involved in the sale of large capital goods.

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GOLF

#### Harwood another Australian to beat

Melbourne (AFP) - Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, is the only man given much of a chance of stopping Greg Norman, the defending champion, from adding to his 1986 conquests in the US\$175,000 Australian Open which begins here today.

Australian Open which begins here today.

Norman, the British Open champion, strung together six tournament victories in a row before his winning streak ended two weeks ago in the Australian PGA Championship.

Bot it took a final round course record of 64 by Mike Harwood, a fellow Australian to bold off the blond bombshell known as the Great White Shark.

Although they did not face.

Although they did not face each other in the Nissan Cup in Tokyo last week, the 28-year-old Langer shot a lower four-round Langer shot a lower four-round score than Norman, finishing second in the individual competition to leapfrog over Spain's Severiano Ballesteros into second spot in the world rankings.

Langer, who won both the United States and Australian Masters crowns last year, denies that the open will be a two-horse race between Norman and himself. "It's not just Norman." he self. "It's not just Norman," he said during a practice round on

tournament you've got to beat everybody." Norman also played down the likelihood that, in the absence of other overseas stars this year, the tournament would turn into

Melbourne's Metropolitan Course."If you want to win a

a showdown with Langer.

He pointed to a quality
Australian entry which includes
Harwood, his PGA conqueror,
Wayne Smith, who had his first professional win last week in the Victorian PGA, Wayne Grady who had success on the United States tour before a form slump this year, and established players such as Graham Marsh, lan Baker-Finch and Terry Gale.

#### **Benefit for** disabled sportsmen

Some of Britain's top sportsmen and sportswomen will be coming to the aid of their disabled counterparts at the Players' Theatre, Villiers St,

Westminster, tonight.
Richard Dodds, the England hockey captain, Herol Graham. the European middlweight box-ing champion, and the world women's snooker champion, Alison Fisher, will be among hose helping to raise money for equipment and uniforms required by Britain's team for the Disabled Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, in October, 1988.

The target is £12,000.

Britain's disabled sports team woo 75 gold medals at their 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, and were second to the United States with a total of 240

An evening of old-time music hall will be the setting for the fund-raising exercise, organized by Joan Rothschild, the chairman of the British Sports Association for the Disabled. Harry Carpenter and Renton Laidlaw, of the BBC, will be masters of ceremonies, and others present will include: boxing: Bobby Neill, John Stracey, Johnny Clark; badmintoo: Helen Troke, Stephen Baddeley, Fiona Elliott; gymnastics; Su-zanne Dando; judo: Neil Ad-ams; golf. Diane Bailey, Jill Thornhill; cricket: Denis Compton; swimming: Sharroo Davies. SQUASH RACKETS: IRON MAN OF THE CIRCUIT FIGHTS BACK FROM INJURY TO CONQUER JAHANGIR

# Norman's irrepressible ambition

From Colin McQuillan, Tonlouse The story of Ross Norman's return to top competition after a severe knee injury is a much-loved tale among injury is a much-loved tale among professionals in a sport in which injury frequently spells oblivion. Few though, apart from the New Zealander himself, anticipated that he could add the extra flourish of dethroning the mighty Jahangir Khan from his undefeated rule of five and one-half years, as happened in the final of the UAP world open championship here on Tuesday.

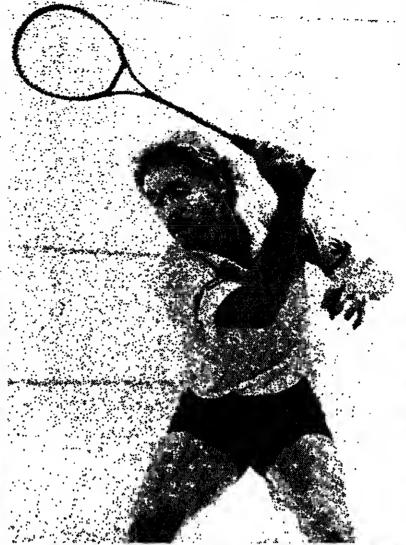
Norman, aged 27, is the professionals' professional. A calm, quiet man of almost wispy bland appearance and friendly character off the court, he takes to the squash arena with cold determination, steely blue eyes and hair streaming behind him as though he were a Viking in pursuit of some energing Valladle. of some sporting Valhalla.

The comparison is not so extra When he lay in the London Hospital after damanging a knee in a parachuting accident during the summer of 1984, Norman swore that he would dedicate himself to squash perfection if he were granted him a second

"I had reached world No. 8 pre-viously without really trying," he said.
"But I lay in that ward watching smashed-up motorcyclists wheele past me in pieces day after day and l promised myself at least fourth world ranking if the surgeons put me together again.

"I have always looked for fun and adventure. That was why I went parachuting that summer. Other years it was skiing or scuba diving. But in Loadon Hospital, looking at a leg wasted to skin and bone, I came to the conclusion that professionalism required a more serious approach."

Released somewhat reluctantly by the surgeons, Norman set himself a damnting training schedule. He has played squash since his father, a retired airline pilot, built a couple of commercial courts at Whitianga, near Auckland, and gave him an old tennis racket with which to knock a squash hall about. Some say that early introduction with such heavy equipment accounts for Norman's big swing on both sides of the court. Others suggest wryly that 20 years of



Winning form: Ross Norman displays the power and persistence that led to Jahangir Khan's defeat

Ross Norman's victory over Jahangir Khan in Toulouse on Tuesday obviously had an inspiring effect oo his team

colleagues at InterCity Cannons.

first defeat since April of 1981.

The Cannons squad duly celebrated with a 4-1 win,

highlighted by performances from their coach, Neil Harvey,

who recovered from two games

down to defeat Robert Owen

and from the four-times British

ooder-23 champion, Jamie Hickox, who overturned the

international pecking order with a fine victory over the world No. 19, Jan Ulf Soderberg.

Hickox and Soderberg will be

better able than most to appre-

ciate the magnitude of Norman's achievement in France. They were both beaten

Last season's American Ex-

competition has taught Norman how to fill a squash court well beyond his

Through the autumn of 1984 and into the following year he worked eight hours a day with weights and racket, often alone ghosting on dark-ened courts at clubs near his perma-nent home in Heathrow, London, to

build back the muscle lost in traction and the fitness left in a hospital bed. By February of 1985 he was strong enough to reach the semi-finals of the French Open. By October he was world No. 2 with a clutch of major titles in his bag and an uncompromis-ing determination in his heart to overturn Jahangir,

occasions in that year.

a day when he was our his game and it was playing well, and I would get him." Norman declared. He was applauded but hardly believed. Jahangir had broken other pursuers. Gamal Awad, of Egypt, never recovered from o record 2hr 45min defeat at Chickester in 1983. Norman seemed destined to play out a constant bridesmaid role until some other challenger arose.

ambition so firmly set.

muder-23 champion who leads the Inter-City Camon team when Nor-man is on international duty, said. "I have learnt so much from his example

Chris Robertson, the young Austra-lian whose semi-final performance against Norman in Tonlouse did finest professionals.

"He is called the Iron Man of the

Norman smiles gently at the appellation. His attention now is erty of Jahangir Khan, and the golde

Last season Norman entered every major tournament in the world, winning everything ignored by Jahanwining everything gnotes by Janaugir and losing every other final to the
Pakistani, aged 22. It the 1985 world
open final in Cairo he took his only
game from a score of beatings and
knew he had prized open the merest
chink in the armour that repulsed him
almost disdainfully on eight other
occasions in that weer

"I knew then that there would come a day when he was off his game and I

But those who know him best, his national league team champion col-leagues at Cannons Club in London, and those who travel and train with him on the international circuit, were aware that Norman would never be broken. Nor would he abandon an

"Ross is a great man to play alongside," Jamie Hickox, the British

much to set the New Zealander in a combative mood for Jahangir, regards the new world champion as one of the

circuit," Robertson said. "Nothing deflects him in his training or his preparation and when he goes on court he isolates himself against everyone else in the whole world."

trained on the silver trophy that previously seemed the personal propopportunity it brings to the professionals' professional to profit from his long, hard apprenticeship on the courts of the world.

described his quarter-final de-feat of Soderberg as his best single performance for some

Chris Dittmar, who had de-ated Ross Thorne, the world

No. 4, to reach the semi-finals to Toulouse, repeated that victory to give Visco Mouroe, of Wakefield, their first win of the

current Amex campaigo. Thorne's Village Club. of Press-

At the other end of the table,

Phil Kenyon, the England No. 1, led Poundstretchers Dunnings Mill to their fifth win

to as many matches. Kenyon beat a fellow-Lancastrian,

David Pearson, to clinch a 3-2

home win for the league leaders.

wich, are still seeking theirs.

#### **MOTOR RACING**

### Tyrrell take pole position for the new Ford engine

By John Blunsden

The Ford V-8 Formula One engine, which dominated grand prix racing for 16 years after its debut in 1967, will be making a return to the circuit next season

The Ford V-8 Formula One in Ockham, Surrey, and next year's car will be the first Tyrrell to benefit from this latest type of design technology.

The team are also installing a in a new guise.

in a new guise.

The receotly annouoced changes in Formula One regulations, allowing the readmission of normally aspirated power units from the beginning of 1987, has encouraged Cosworth Engineering, Ford's grand prix engine partners, to develop a three and one-half litre version of their famous three litre power of their famous three litre power unit to compete under the new

Appropriately, the first team to be sapplied with the new generation engines will be Tyrrell, who were the first to place an order for the Ford DFV when it was put on general sale. place an order for the Ford DFV when it was put on general sale io 1968 (initially it was build exclusively for Lotus) and who scored the three litre engine's last victory (in its final DFY form) when Michele Alboreto won the 1983 Detroit Grand Prix This was the 155th grand Prix. This was the 155th grand prix success for the engine.

The first of the new power units, which will carry the designation DFZ and for which a new electronic management system has been developed spe-cially, will be delivered to Data General Team Tyrrell in January or February and will make its debut in 0 brand new car in the opening race of the 1987 season, the Brazilian Grand Prix on March 29.

on March 29.

Brian Lisles, who has been on the technical staff of the Tyrrell team since the 1960s, has been appointed chief engineer with overall responsibility for design and development, while Maurice Phillippe, hitherto Tyrrell's chief designer, is being retained as senior design engineer in charge of special projects.

charge of special projects. Since Ken Tyrrell's team has been sponsored by Data Gen-eral, the international computer company have been installing extensive computer-aided de-sign and manufacturing equip-ment at the team's headquarters

new carbon composite unit at Ockham, which means that they will be able to manufacture their own monocoque structures with the latest technology for the first

Ken Tyrrell, in announcing his return to Ford power units after two seasons with Renault turbo-charged engioes, explained yesterday that the new regulations announced by FISA. regulations announced by FISA, the sport's governing body, in October, mean that the turbos are now effectively a dying breed and that he was not prepared to put his team's resources behind a formula which had no effective future

which had no effective future "Next year, FISA are operating a special competition within the world championship for users of normally aspirated engines, and our prime aim in 1987 will be to win the Jim Clark Driver's Cup and the Colin Chapman Constructors' Cup before becoming major cootenders for the world championship itself in 1988."

There is still on indication There is still oo indication whether or not Martin Brundle and Philippe Streiff, Tyrrell's drivers during the season just coded, will be signing new contracts with the near for next

season. But with the new design facilities at Tyrrell's disposal and the renewal of the Ford relationship, which should put the feam in a favourable position, which should Ford and itioo, should Ford and Cosworth elect to develop a 12-cylinder enginer as an eventual replacement for the V-8, a place in a Tyrrell cockpit could well be one with a promising long-term

future.

Ken Tyrrell has been through a difficult period in recent years as a grand prix team owner before securing the right calibre of sponsorship and technical backup, but now it begins to look as though the tide has finally turned for him.

#### FISHING

### The Goddard flies in the face of progress

By Conrad Voss Bark

One English front fly pattern, and only one, did we see during a three-week fishing trip to the American west, to the rivers of Montana and Wyoming. We call the fly the G and H Sedge. The Americans, who know oothing of sedges, call it the Goddard

What a surprise and pleasure shop in West Yellowstone, a frootier town in the Rockies, to be told by the guide who was to take us fishing the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. "You'll want the Goddard and the Elk Hair if the caddis are hatching."

There it was, an old friend from the English reservoirs, the G and H Sedge, designed some 20 years ago by John Goddard and Cliff Henry, seen among dozens, even hundreds, of parterns of American dry flies, all of which were strangers.

ing was to do the cleaning oo weekday mornings and leave its machines and other equipment on the premises in the lotervals

with permission for LS, employ-ees to use the same, with

knowledge that they would use

That equipment included an

uosafe cable. The failure to remove or replace that cable was

clearly a breach by C.M.S. of its

duty to its own employees

imposed by section 2(2)(o) and

A good many of the American flies were dressed with materials

of polymers, synthetic materials which are the by-products from the oil refineries. Multi-strand fibres marketed as Antron and Fly-Rite are being used more and more. Other new ones are coming oo the market. American inventiveness has already had a considerable in-fluence over here. Their leadbeaded jigs and moddlers ar

seen everywhere oo English reservoirs. Will the new materials they are oow using for their dry flies ultimately change our traditional chalk stream patterns, some of which date back to Charles Cotton and beyood? It is an interesting speculation.

One thing is certain. It is oow, for the first time, possible to tic Charles Cotton's Blue Dun without using a single natural fibre. Everythiog cao be matched by man-made materials. Matched? Some would say improved, because of the inhuit sparkle which is lacking in o natural fur duhbing. How long

# Dittmar's form revives his world ambitions

Toulouse (Renter) — One pleasing aspect of this year's UAP World open was the return of Chris Dittmar, the rugged Australian whose squash career looked blighted by injury-After 14 months away from the circuit, the 22-year-old left-hander, one of the game's most tenacious players, beat three top-12 rivals to reach the semifinals, where he took a game off Jahangir Khan.

Dittmar had to work his way through the qualifying tournament before overcoming

nament before overcoming Britain's Geoff Williams, seventh seed Hiddy Jahan and fourth seed Ross Thorne, but his 9-3, 9-5, 3-9, 9-1 defeat frustrated him.

But, he conceded, he had exceeded bis ioitial expectations. You always have to have luck. I've had heaps. I should have lost in the first round qualifying. I was match-ball down and I think I shouldn't be bere," he admitted. But it has taken more than luck for the South Australian, who wondered whether he would return to the game after undergoing three operations on his left knee.

"Ever since I left school I've been on the circuit and never high as I can."

press premier league champions were on their way to a tricky away fixture against Halls West Country in Weston-super-Mare when news reached them that Norman, who had woo all nine of his matches for the club in their ways to be the trick had their run to the title, had inflicted on the Pakistani his

Dittmar was world oumber two when injury struck. "I was training with the Australian Rules Football team — just clowning around — and I fell very badly," he said.

After nine months he at-

tempted a comeback in New York, but broke down again, and did not return until September's Hong Kong Open. September's Hong Kong Open.
Since then, he has climbed to
34th place in the world rankings.
"It's been tough. I find it hard
going day in day out, but I've
just got to get used to it again. I
need hard matchplay," he said.
"I'd like to be oumber one,"
he finished. "You're in the game
to win everything. I aim to so as to win everything. I aim to go as

Norman success inspires the American Express champions

#### **Cannons raze West Country** By a Special Correspondent



Jahangir Khan claimed he had no regrets after his Toulouse defeat. "It will give me a chance to come back and try to win the title next time" he said "People must be thinking I might be crying or something but to be honest I don't really feel (anything) about it. It's not

by Jahangir Khan on his way to that historic meeting with Norman, mustering just nine poiots between them. Indeed Jahangir

the end of the world."

RESULTS: Halfs West Country (Weston-super-Maro) 1, InterCity Cannons (London) 4; Home Ales Nottingham 2, Ardiotoph Half (Colchester) 3; Arrow Village (Prestwich) 2, Visco Monroe (Wakofield) 3; Poundstretchers Durnings Mill (East Grinstead) 3, Chepel Allerton (Leeds) 2; Manchester Northern 3, Skol Leicester 2.

League positions: 1. Durnings MBI. 33 portis: 2. League positions: 1. Durnings MBI. 33 portis: 2. Leacester, 28; 5, Manchester 25; 4. Camors 24; 5, Chapel Allerton, 17; 6, Nottingham 15; 7. West Country, 14; 8, Visco, 10; 9, Ardergh Hall, 9; 10, Arrow Village, 2.

dubbing there was very tittle sign of hare's ear or scal's fur.

The wings of spinners we made now seriously be considered.

#### Court of Appeal

#### Law Report November 13 1986

# Standard of proof in contempt cases

Dean v Dean Before Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Neill [Judgment November 10]

The appropriate standard of proof to be applied in committal proceedings for civil contempt of court was the criminal standard, namely, proof beyond reasonable doubt.

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the husband. Mr Shanc Bruce Arnold Dean, from a decisioo of Mr Assistant Recorder Victor Hall given on October 30, 1986. Following divorce proceedings by the wife. Mrs Susan Elizabeth Dean, the husband had given undertakines not to molest, assault or otherwise interfere with the wife or the child of the marriage, and to vacate the matrimonial home.

The assistant recorder, having directed himself that proof to the civil standard would suffice, found the husband guilty of three charges of contempt and committed him to prisoo for

Mr James Munby and Mr

Peter Starcevic for the husband; Mr Paul Rippon for the wife. LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the problem which arose in the present case hap-

Oxfordshire District Council v Beratec Ltd (The Times October 30, 1986) which was applied by the assistant recorder. The West Oxfordshire case

concerned the sequestration of a company's assets for contempt in a ouisance case. A dispute arose between counsel about the relevant standard of proof in relation to a breach of an undertaking. For the defendant it was argued that it was the criminal standard of proof whereas the plaintiff contended that it was the the civil standard

Mr Justice Hotchisoo adopted the latter view being influenced by the observations of Lord Scarman in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Khawaja

([1984] AC 74).

The matter which weighed with Mr Justice Hotchisoo was that he regarded an application for committal for civil contempt as a civil matter and not a criminal matter and he applied Lord Scarman's statement in an immigration case as governing the criteria he should apply when Lord Scarman said that there was no need to import into that sort of case the formula used for the guidance of juries in

Their Lordships had to consider two aspects of the present must be proved beyond reasonable doobt."

First, was Mr Josticc Hutchison right or not? If he was not right then the direction by the assistant recorder was a misdirection.

Second, what were the con-sequences of that misdirection on the three charges found proved by the assistant re-

in Deborah Building Equip-ment Ltd v Scaffco Ltd (The Times November 5, 1986) Mr Justice Potts, differing from Mr Justice Hutchison, held that the criminal standard of proof was the appropriate one in a committal for a civil contempt. So far as the point of law was concerned it had long been the view that proceedings for civil contempt of court were not ordinary civil proceedings. In Danchevsky v Danchevsky (No. 2) (unreported November 10. 1977) Lord Justice Lawton said

that a contempt of court was a The criminal nature of a contempt charge had been taken into account many times: see In re Bramblevale Ltd ([1970] 1 Ch 128, 137) where Lord Denning. 128, 137) where Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said: "A contempt of court is an offence of a criminal nature. A man may be sent to prison for it. It must satisfactorily proved. To use

Normally a judge sitting alone without a jury would make findings of fact without ex-pressly directing himself as to what the correct standard of proof was. In the present case the assistant recorder did so because the decision of Mr Justice Autchison to the West Oxfordshire case had been re-

His Lordship had no doubt that the assistant recorder and Mr Justice Hutchison were wrong It had long been known that a civil cootempt had to be established to the criminal stan-The question which then

ported in The Times that morn-

arose was what the effect of that general ruling had on the particular charges which were alleged against the husband. in his Lordship's view, the in his Lordship's view, the evidence on the charges would have stood up to the criminal standard of proof. Io those circumstances, the misdirection by the assistant recorder would have had no bearing on the ontcome. Therefore, notwithstanding the misdirection, his Lordship would dismiss the appeal appeal

Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Neill agreed.

# Solicitors: Hegarty & Co, Peterborough; Ward Gethin,

#### Third party deception fatal to immigrant's case son. The applicant was then 13 serve

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex-parte Khaled Before Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment November 7] Where an applicant discovened that his entry into the United Kingdom was obtained through o deception by a third party, he was not entitled to remain and was ao illegal en-trant in breach of section 33(1)

of the Immigration Act 1971, in spite of the fact that he played oo part in the deception. Mr Justice Otton so held io the Queen's Bench Division dismissing an application for judicial review by the applicant. Abdui Khaled, who was born to

Bangladesh, by way of certiorari to quash a decision of an immigration officer that he was an illegal entrant who should be removed from the United King-

Miss Jacqueline Beech for the applicant; Mr John Laws for the ecretary of state.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that in 1979, on inquiries to his parents by letter, the applicant learnt that they had paid the equivalent of £1,500 to a Mr Ali gato entry into the United Kingdom on his behalf and that that was effected in 1975, by Mr Ali representiog to the immigra-tion officials at Heathrow Air-port that the applicant was his

or 14 years old.

That was the first occasion that he realised that a deception had been perpetrated oo his behalf to order for him to gain entry into the United Kingdom. After the applicant's marriage in 1984 it was agreed that he should attempt 10 regularise his mmigration status. He con-

sulted a solicitor who applied to the Home Office oo his behalf, requesting that he be allowed to stay in the UK and referring to his marriage to a British citizen. Following an interview with immigration officials the applicant was served with a cotice that the immigration officer was satisfied that he was an illegal entrant. He was subsequently

erved with a removal notice. His Lordship said that R Governor of Ashford Remand Centre, Expane Bouzagou (The Times July 4, 1563), a decision of the Divisional Court, could stand alongside the decision in R v Secretary of State for the Hanne Department Fx note. Home Department, Ex parte Khawaja ([1984] AC 74) and Here the applicant had no

leave to coter at all and had no

right to remaio io the UK. He

was in breach of section 33(1) of the Immigration Act 1981. That

required no totent on behalf of the applicant. Solicnors: Simoos, Muirhead. Aftan & Burton; Treasury Solic-

# Breach of duty to another's worker

Before Lord Justice Parker, Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice Macphersoo

[Judgment November 5] Where machinery belonging to a cleaning and maintenance company was left at a store which the company was under contract to clean, and the company agreed that employees of the store could use the company's machines for part of the cleaning, the director of the company was in breach of his duty under section 3(1) of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 when because of a fault to a cable one of the employees of

the store was electrocuted while using one of the company's machines.

The Court of Appeal so held unanimously when dismissing the appeal of John Joseph Mara against his conviction on February 27, 1986 in Warwick Crown Court (Judge Harrison Hall and a jury) of failing to discharge an employer's doty under the 1974 Act, for which he was fixed £200. Section 3(1) of the 1974 Act provides: "It shall be the duty of

every employer to conduct his undertaking in such a way as to ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, that persons not in his employment who may be affected thereby are not thereby exposed to risks to their health or safety."

Mr John West, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant: Mr l.H. Foster for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE PARKER

said that the appellant was a director of a small company. C.M.S. Cleaning and Maintenance Ltd. in December 1983 C.M.S. entered into a cootract with loternational Stores plc (LS.) to clean their premises. The work lovolved the use of certain electrical cleaning ma-chines provided by C.M.S. and these were left on the LS. premises when C.M.S. empinyees were oot there. The ma-chines included a of Mr Justice Hollis in the Family Division on October 17. polisher/scrubber.

Because the cleaning of the loading bay for the store in the morniogs was inconvenient it was agreed that its cleaning

should be removed from the amhit of the cootract and at that time C.M.S. agreed at the request of I.S. that their cleaning machines could be used by I.S. employees for cleaning the loading bay, and to the appellant's knowledge they were so used. On November 10, 1984 an employee of 1.S. was using a

employer of 1.5. was using a C.M.S. polisher/scrubber for cleaning the loading bay when he was electrocated because of to the defective condition of the machine's cable.

The point arising oo the appeal was a short point of construction. It had been submitted that C.M.S. were not in breach of the duty imposed by section 3(1) because on November 10 (a Saturday) they were not conductiog their undertak-ing at all, and that the only

undertaking then being con-ducted was the undertaking of However, io their Lordships' judgmeot it was not permissible to treat the section as being applicable only when an undertaking was in the process of actively being carried on.

The undertaking of C.M.S. was the provision of cleaning services. So far as I.S. was conserved the way in which

The manner in which C.M.S. carried out its undertaking was such that it had not provided and maintained plant which was, so far as reasonably practicable, safe, nor had it made arrangements for ensuring, so far as reasonably practicable, safety in connection with the use and handling of articles.

the same.

Since the cable would or might be used by LS, employees it followed that LS, employees might be affected by and exposed to risks by the way in which C.M.S. carried out its undertaking. It was contended that if

# **Custody order before** reports was wrong

In re W (o Minor) A judge was plainly wrong in law in giving the interim cus-tody, care and control of three young girls to their mother, against whom serious allega-tions had been made by the children's fathers, without having heard evidence or received reports from a welfare officer.

The Court of Appeal (Sir Nicolas Browoe-Wilkinson. Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Bingham) so held oo November 10 allowing appeals by the two fathers from the interim orders

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that the judge's decision on an interim

matter could only be upset if it was plainly wrong. Allegations had been made against the mother that if made our placed

the three children at risk.

They involved her drinking. leaving the youngest child who was eight unattended and the drunkenoess of her boyfriend: all matters that required proper investigation. Owing in their work-load the social services had told the judge that they required three to four months to

prepare reports.
Neverthcless the position was that the judge could not have been satisfied that the children's welfare was safe living with their mother. He should have adjourned the case for a welfare officer to attend and for some kind of reports from the social

no need for section 6, and that sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 were in some way mutually exclusive

Court of Appeal

lo their Lordships' judgment that cootentioo was untenable It might well be that a persoo liable under one of the later sections would at the same time be liable under section 3, but that was the inevitable result of the wide working of section 3 and should in practice cause no difficulty.

In their Lordships' judgment there was a clear case for the appellant to answer and he was rightly convicted. Solicitors: J.V. Vobe & Co.

#### Reasonable endeavours less onerous

UBH (Mechanical Services) Ltd v Standard Life Assurance Co

A covenant to use "reasonable endeavours" was less onerous than one to use "best endeavours". A lessee required to use reasonable endeavours to use reasonable endeavours was entitled to perform a balancing act, placing oo ooe side of the scales the weight of his obligations to the lessor and on the other commercial considerations, including his relacionships with his sub-tenants, his reputation as o landlord, and the uncertainties of litigation.

Where a failure to use reason able eodeavours had been estab-lished, the burden remained nn the plaintiff to prove that damage had been caused by the failure and the extent of the

Mr Justice Rougier so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division on November 7, giving judgment for the plaintiff lessor for sums due noder a lease but wrongfully withheld by the defendant lessee, but dismissing its claim for damages for the defendant's alleged failure to comply with a leaschold covenant to use reasonable endeavours.

# I Haventalight to help brighten Winter's day

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

new combination of Fred Winter and Peter Scudamore again at Wincanton today when I envisage the pair Mal (2.15) and I Haventalight not to beat Duke of Milan.

Following that dead-heat with Arctic Beau at Newbury three weeks ago. Haventalight is napped to win the Silver Buck Chase, a race that has blossomed this season now that one of the big names in racing has not scared off the opposition as has happened so

often in the past. At Newbury, I Have talight looked as though a race would do him a power of good and he ran that way, leading until tiring towards the finish.

With that race under his beit, he will be both fitter and sharper this time and looks capable of beating Charter Party, Simon Legree and Rhyme 'N Reason, none of whom have run this term.

David Nicholson withdrew Charter Party from what was to have been his first race at Cheltenham last Friday because he was unhappy with the state of the ground. After more rain he need have no such quaims now.

When he ran in the

Going: good

prior to contesting the Hennessy Gold Cup which is again his principal objective, Charter Party finished second landing a double with Malya although he looked unlucky

> As Nicholsoo remains adamant that he is a horse who always needs a race to bring him to peak fitness he is liable to find I Haventalight very hard to beat this time.

> Earlier in the day his travelling companion Malya Mal difficult But to crack in the Badger Beer Handicap Chase if he gets his act together. Brimful with talent, Von

Trappe remains something of an enigma because of his careless approach to jumping.
Over today's distance of
two miles and five furiongs

that habitual trail-blazer Duke of Milan should last longer than he did at Ascot where he seemed to find three miles too On the other hand, I was impressed by Malya Mal at Newbury nine days ago and remain convinced that he will

is racing on a right-handed course because of his tendency to jump that way. No matter how Von Trappe Handicap Hurdle.

2.45 1 HAVENTALIGHT (nap). 3.15 Musical Mystery.

Cudatumore 99 10-1 Dumesody 82 — .... R Rowe — 7-1 ... S McNell — —

WINCANTON

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

2.45 Charter Party. HYPNOSIS (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.15 MUSICAL MYSTERY.

3 3223-3 CAVVIES CLOWN (Mrs J Olivent) R Eleworth 8-11-2 R Armott
4 2P0U22- HtZ (Mrs G McFerran) I Dudgeon 8-11-2 P Burton
5 104;03-1 IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE (D) (G Raymond) Miss J Thome 6-11-2. S Smitt Eccles
6 2009-12 JACIEZZ (R Leggent) P Haynes 0-11-2 R Webb
7 D/PF43P- LARRY-O (D Andrews) F Winter 6-11-2 P Scudenteore
9 00323R MATCH MASTER (J B Stationa) H O'Neal R Democody
11200F- SUMMONS (Mrs S Embiricos) J Gifford 7-11-2 R Round
100420- THRUCHAM LAD (Mes. J Screbnis D Traine 2 5 6 6

1985: PERHAPS LUCKY 8-10-12 R Amott (3-1) D Elsworth 9 ran

FORM CAVVIES CLOWN (10-11) not disgraced on reappearance when \$1 3rd to Visio Festa (11-9) at Sandown (2m 51 N cap H, £2717, good, Nov 1, 13 ran), IMPERAL CHAMPAGNE (10-13) kindy to beat the IB-fated Silver Subright (10-13) at Chepstow (2m, £1568, good to soft. Nov 1, 11 ran), a race in which WINTER MEASURE (10-13) was raveiling well when coming down 3 out, JACUZ2 (11-10) one paced 81 2nd to Fib (11-5) at Plumpton (2m H cap H, £910, firm, Oct 15, 3 ran), LARRY-O (11-3) best performance last season when 13½14th other horiside (11-3), with HIZ (11-3) 1½1 back in 5th at Sandown (2m, £3044, good, Mar 8, 12 ran), MATCH MASTER (10-11) best effort when 22 2nd to Asia Minor (10-11) here (2m, £1359, firm, Sept 16, 9 ran), CAMERELLE (10-8) had JUMMY EDWARDS (10-13) 30 away in 3rd when 8 2nd to Chipped Metal (10-13) selection: LARRY-O

1.45 AMATEUR RIDERS' OF GREAT BRITAIN NOVICES' HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,264)

1.15 MENDIP HILLS NOVICES CHASE (£1,664: 2m) (12 runners)

104420- THRUCHAM LAD [Miss J Southell] D Tucker 8-11-2 11003-F WINTER MEASURE (BF) (P Male) Mrs J Petnan 8-11-2 004-PPF GOLD CREEK (B) (B Michell) M Mebelt 5-11-0 PPO08-3 JMMNY EDWARDS (Dr D Chesney) Dr D Chesney 5-11-0 3

2 (NO-1 SUPER EMERGY (Mrs M State) J Gifford 5-11-11
3 2-F0133 (NJTATTS SELLE (Southern Racing La) D Barchs 5-11-4
5 RRAVE ADMIRAL (F Tooth) N Handwron 6-11-5
6 NO-29 BRIANOGAN (Mrs J Cotton) T Forster 6-11-5
7 000-29 CAMELLA'S CHOICE (8F) (M Kingstey) S Moltor 5-11-5
9 000-29 CAMELLA'S CHOICE (8F) (M Kingstey) S Moltor 5-11-5
0 000/440 BRIANOGAN (Mrs J Cotton) N Thousand 5-11-5
0 000/440 GRES CROSS (Dr D Chesney) Dr R Chesney 7-11-5
0 002-03 GDOD RIVESTMENT (B Levellyn) B Llevellyn 6-11-5
8 022-03 HOUNSTOUT (B) (Mrs S Edwards) G Prest 6-11-5
9 000-00 LIFT MCM (Mrs Edwards) D Doddge 5-11-5
9 000-00 LIFT MCM (Mrs Edwards) D Doddge 5-11-5
9 000-00 LIFT MCM (Mrs Edwards) C Nash 6-11-5
9 000-00 LIFT MCM (Mrs Edwards) C Nash 6-11-5
9 040,00P SHAMROCK NAIL (Mrs E Tepfin) J Tepfin 7-11-5
9 MAJESTIC BRANDY (C Nesh) C Nash 6-11-5
9 WOODDOW LAD (F Habberfield) P Hobbs 5-11-5
9 CLAN ROYAL (S Issae) J Thomas 6-11-0
9 CLAN ROYAL (S Issae) J Thomas 6-11-0
9 CLAN ROYAL (S Issae) J Thomas 6-11-0

be more effective now that he

It should pay to follow the corresponding race last year, fares, his trainer Jenny Pitman can win the Mendip Hills Novices' Chase with Winter Measure who seem to be going better than Imperial Champagne at Chepstow where he tipped up three fences from

> Twelve months ago, the Salisbury Handicap Hurdle was won by Hypnosis who led all the way. With David Elsworth's stable on a crest no one should be surprised if he repeats that performance this will also find Von Trappe a afternoon even on his seasonal dehot. For he is a very hard horse to catch when

Anyone who was at Chepstow on November 1 and noticed the way that None Too Dear finished in second place behind Fort Rupert will not look further for the probable winner of the Romanoff Vodka Conditional Jockeys Novices' Hurdle at Towcester. At Uttoxeter, all eyes will he

on that useful mare Jennie Pat as she embarks opon her steeplechasing career with a crack at the Foundation Novices' Chase. Later in the day the recent Wetherby winner Comeragh King can carry his penalty in



the Redbank Chimney Pot Burnt Oak and Richard Dunwoody blazing a winning trail in the Arlington Handicap Chase Handicap Hurdle.

Burnt Oak and Richard Dunwoody blazing a winning trail in the Arlington Handicap Chase at Newbury yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

9-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 0-10-0 ...

2.15 'BADGER BEER' HANDICAP CHASE (£4,277: 2m 51) (6 runners) 2 FPFUI-F VON TRAPPE (P Scanmel) Mrs J Pitman 8-11-7 B de Haan 92 F2-1 6 21F3-07 MALYA MAL (Sheikh A Abu Khamsin) F Wicher 7-10-11(4ex) P Scudamore 93 11-4 5 2110-23 DUKE OF MLAN (CAP) (R Morris-Adams) N Gaselee 6-10-8 R Donwoody 6 P212AU CATCH PRIRASE (C) (Ken Carr) J Gilford 6-10-7 B 10-2 CATCH PRIRASE (C) (Ken Carr) J Gilford 6-10-7 S Smith Eccles 94 0-1 12 P1010-3 LUCKY REW (CO) (Mrs M Tevershem) T Bulgin 11-10-0 B Powell 61 12-1 1985: CYSTER POND 8-11-4 G McCourt (20-1) M McCourt 7 ran

The County State Power of Jumpers, but is not short on talent as a (10-11) 13/3 bearing of course specialist Everent (11-9) at Kempton (2m 4f, 2259, firm, May 6, 7 ram) proved, IAALYA MAL (10-9) showed improved from on talest start when beging Prenter Charle (10-2) 4 at Newthory (2m 4f, 23111, good, Nov 5, 7 ram) proved, IAALYA MAL (10-9) showed improved from on talest start when beging Prenter Charle (10-2) 4 at Newthory (2m 4f, 23111, good, Nov 5, 7 ram); previously (11-11) had THE COUNTY STONE (10-8) ½, 10 ack in 6th when 533 5th to Golden Friend (11-13) at Cheltenham (2m 4f, 24760, good to firm, Oct 22, 7 ram). DURE OF MILLAN on reappearance (11-9) 4f 2h do showether at Chaptsow (8m, 4563, firm, Oct 22, 7 ram). DURE OF MILLAN on reappearance (10-12) at 10 million (10-12) at 10

2.45 SILVER BUCK LIMITED HANDICAP CHASE (£3,694: 3m 1f) (7 runners) 1985: Dalos Of Millers 8-11-11 S Smith Eccles (4-9 tov) N Gaselee 4 ran

1985: Dalus Of Millen 6-11-11 S Smith Scoles (4-9 tar) N Gaseles 4 ran

FORM CHARTER PARTY (11-9) on final outing of last season best Plunideding (11-0) an easy 201 at

Chebenham (an 22, 255-44, heavy, Apr 16, 9 ran), previously (10-10) had i HAVENTALIGHT (10
9) 7) back in 3rd when winning at Chebenham (3m 11, £15656, good, Mar 13, 16 ran). SMOON LEGINEE (11-7)

bust successful when beating Ryemen (11-6) 101 at Wetherby (2m 44, £4652, good to soft, Mar 31, 6 ran);

previously (11-3) finished 11-13 and to Tine Tosrevich (11-5), with BEALI RAMGER (11-1) 451 back in 5th and

BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (10-1) pulled up at Chebenham (2m 4; £12250, good, Mar 13, 16 ran). Subsequently

BEALI RAMGER (11-5) caused a surprise when beating Wayward Lad (11-13) 11-1 at Liverpool (3m 11, £3204,
good, Apr 3, 4 ran), I HAVENTALIGHT (11-6) successful on responsence when deed-heating with Aracic Beau

(11-2) at Newbury (3m, £1963, good, Oct 24, 4 ran), BRIVINEE W REASON (10-13) set effort last season when

151/15 to Fitur and Skip (11-1) at Sandown (3m 51, £10384, soft, Jan 4, 6 ran), BROADMEATH latest brought

down at the 6th force when behind in Mactices on Gold Cup on Satzdray, earlier (11-10) successful on responsence when beating Duts of Millan (11-8) an easy 41, with BRCQLEIGH BRIDGE (10-6) another 6½ back in

4th at Chepstow (3m, £4603, firm, Oct 4, 7 ran). Selections Chariters PARTY

2 45 AUGUSTEIN BRIDGE (11-10) successful on PSSC 2-2m) (72 at prepare)

.15	HOPEF	UL NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £958: 2m) (23 runners)	
1		ABBA LAD (Abba Double Glazing Ltd) Mrs. J Pitrass 10-10	— 12·1
2		ABON-AZIZ (M Medgelck) M Medgelck 10-10	
3		ANOTHER BING (Miss B Patching) A Moore 10-70	
4		BILEROOK (Unity Farm Hot Can Ltd) P Hobbs 10-10	
5	B3-2	BUTTS BAY IP Carrent J Old 10-10	80 16-1
6		COPGROVE (Mrs F Bowden) P Bowden 10-10	
6		PENCE JUDGE (S Preston) T Forster 10-10 L Hervey (4)	
10	0	GRAND CELEBRATION (Excite Ltd) R Simpson 10-10	
12	_	KING NIMROD (D Graham) N Gaselea 10-10	
13	42-	MUSICAL MYSTERY (D Dunsdon) J Gifford 10-10. R Rome	
14		NARCISSUS (V Goodel) R Akeleurst 10-16 C Brown	
19		SAFE CUSTODY (Southern Counties Con Ltd) P Haynes 10-10 A Webb	20-1
17	00F-0	SARIT MALO Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 10-10	
21	•	VANISHING BOY (J Browne) F Holls 10-10 R Milmon	·
23	00-3	WHOEVER (P WWIAROS) D Berons 10-10 P Nicholis	80 6-1
24		WOLLOW BAY (O Trappitt) R Gendolfo 10-10. P Person	
25	0	ANNIE RA (Mrs E Bevan) D Nicholson 10-5 R Dunwoody	
29		1.22Y LONGSTOCKING (Miss Wormscott) Mrs J Wormscott 10-5 R Wormscott (7)	
30		MARCY (Mrs A Offer) D R Tucker 10-5	
31	P00-0	MISS NE MOT (M Truster) B Wise 10-5 Miss S Beicher (7)	$\equiv \equiv$
32	P.P	SOVEREIGNTINO (S Retter)   Wardle 10-0 K Townsood	
33		THE GOLF SLIDE (D. Cooper) Mrs. A Knight 10-0	
34		VALRACH (R Starke) D Ham 10-5	
-		1965: No corresponding race	
46	CALICE		
		URY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,746: 2m) (13 runners)	
1	20320P-	MR (CP) (Mrs Ekzabeth McManus) P Havnes 5-11-10 A Webb	98 10-1

... Hr T Mitchell (7) 66 5-1

2 0/3400-4 MENNIGI (H Perry) N Mitchell 0-11-7 Bir T Nitchell (7)
6 11020F- HYPHOSIS (CD) (Meij G Snell) D Elsworth 7-11-7 Bir T Nitchell (7)
6 21-813 AMADIS (Turner Hobbs Home Centres Ltd) L Kermand 0-11-2 (4ex) B Powell
6 03F-131 MOUNTAIN MAN (Mrs Yvorne Allsop) R Dickin 10-10-12 (4ex) C Jones
7 2110/00 MAFGO'S TOKEN (D Robinson) R Holder 0-10-11 P Richards
6 02/0410- TACHADOR (CD) (P Axon) R J Hodges 5-10-8 S Enric (4)
6 02/0410- TACHADOR (CD) (P Axon) R J Hodges 5-10-8 S Enric (4)
7 17/000-0 MISTER GOLDEN (D) (P Reyo) A Devison 6-10-5 Permy Pilloh-Heyers
12 01/7030- HARBOUR BRIDGE (D) (Mrs A Lacey) I Dudgeon 0-10-8 P Heren
13 20/7039- HIGHE AND CLEPPER (Miss A Whitfield) J Whitfield 7-10-0 S McNell
14 F0-5142 TOP GOLD (D) (W Hopper) R Hodges 7-10-0 R Chapman (4)
1305 HYPBIRGER (D) (R Beinsey) H O'Nell 5-10-0 R Chapman (4) 86 12-1

TABLE HYPNOSIS 0-10-5 C Brown (1-4) D Ebsect 6 ran
FORM MR KEY ran badly final 2 cutings of 1985/6; previously (12-2) a game 3f 2nd to Man O'Magic (10-6) at Forthwell (2m 2f. 2;242, heavy, Apr 15, 16 ran, http://doi.s.b.bet when frush, (10-2) just failed to make all when \$1.2nd to insular (10-0) at Sandown (2m, £11654, good, Mar 5, 19 ran). AMADES (10-0) stayed on gamely when \$12nd to fast finishing Jamsinthes (10-6) with MEMBER (10-8) not dispraced on responserance, At further back in 4th, Sandown (2m, 24690, good, Nov 1, 9 ran). MOUNTAIN MAN (10-6) showed continued improvement to best Clima (12-1) a hard fought neck at Devon (2m 11, £2415, good, Oct-31, 16 ran). Selection: HYPNOSIS 2.15 TOM CURRAN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,271: 3m 2f) (5 runners)

1965-CRACK A JOKE 0-10-4 PI Crank (5-2 fev) 7 SNI 9 ran 2.45 FLETCHERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,755: 2m 4f) (11

SOPO10- COVENT GARDEN (E.CD) (R Parton) W City 0-11-10.
P12203 BASHFUL LAD (Mrs F Partos) M Oliver 11-11-8.
01-12US QUEENSWAY BOY (CO) (Queens Securities) Miss A King 7-10-15.
0-024PO HELLO KILLINET (V) (P Medigun) J Jenkins 9-10-7.
0P-U329 PRINCELY CALL (B) (Mrs G Jones) Mrs G Jones 12-10-0.

#### UTTOXETER

FORM SCATTERBUCK is consistent and was right up to form (11-3) 101 behind Kingswood Kitchens (11-3) here at Wincanton over today's distance (2844, good, Oct 30, 19 ram). SUPER EMERGY (11-0) was hard ridden to beat Virginia Papeent (10-13) 1½) at Plumpton (2m 44, 2885, good, Oct 28, 17 ram). (NOBI OBI (10-10) almost defied odds of 38/1 when 1½ 2nd to 6 W Supermane (10-2) here (2m 64, 289), good, Oct 30, 23 ram) with BitlankoGan (10-10) soly book in 5th, SHAMROCK MAIL (10-3) pulled up, and WOODINOW LAD (10-10) behind when failing, GILES CROSS (10-0) showed some decent form in handicap company last season, most notably a 5½4 4th to Coombe Spirit (9-12) at Taunton (3m 11-1445, good, Dec 5, 20 ram). HOURINSTOUT (10-12) despite being slowly away finished 12½1 3rd to Man O'Magic (12-3) at Fakenham (2m 80-45, 51329, good, Oct 27, 12 ram). ANAGRICON'S DALIGHTER needed race on reappearance. Best effort last season (10-8) a 102 rad to Sporting Manner (11-7) at Newton Abbot (2m 5f, £1460, good to soft, May 9, 19 ram). Selection: GILES CROSS

Course specialists

Selections By Mandarin

1.15 Jennie Pat. 1.45 Lady Liza. 2.15 Bashful Lad.

2.45 Mearlin. 3.15 Smith's Gamble.

J Southell (7)

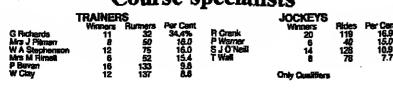
NON-RUNNER

Mr A 7 Mise J Sou

Going: good 1.15 FOUNDATION NOVICES CHASE (Meres: £1,488: 2m) (9 runners) M Brisbourne — 8-1 B Crank @ 29 7-2 R Earnshow 97 6-1 

1.45 HARTINGTON SELLING HURDLE (1985: 2m) (16 runnners) ... A Carroll 91 F5-2 ... 16 Bouthy — 0-1 . M Brunnen 66 10-1 - 0-1 86 10-1 92 9-2 M Brisbourne
M Carson (7)
R Hyett
Diene Cley (7)
R Crank 95 8-1 96 — P Configua — \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Bryan — \_\_\_\_\_\_ 90 12-1 — R Stronge • 99 3-1 — A Mappley (7) — \_\_\_\_\_\_

Course specialists



# 3.15 E B F NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,438: 2m) (16 runners) MOVERTA (Mrs M Curtis) Mrs M Rimell 4-11-0 MR REX (R Johnson) Mrs J Pimmin 4-11-0 PROVE THE CASE (X Belanny) M Oliver 6-11-0 RICH NICKEL (R Grimos) Mrs M Rimell 4-11-0 F SAUSAGE ROLL (P Clarke) M Ecidey 8-11-0 SMITH'S GAMBLE (A Smith) Mrs J Pimmin 4-11-0 OD- TARTAN TWILGHT (Edinburgh Woollen Mill) O W Richards D-17-0 30-0 THE SUNKEN ROAD (J Watts) P W Harris 5-11-0 COUNTRY SEAT (Country Seet Ltd) R Francis 4-10-8 2 Mortheed C Mann. J Deggan L A Sharpe A O'Hagen M Perrett P Tack R Stronge S J O'Hell Jacqui Oliver (?) 3.45 REDBANK CHIMNEY POT HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,404; 2m 4f) (17 runners) 16 OF 100-0 KEROY MANOR (\* 1903) F 1803 (00 7-10-0 ... S.) 17 F00P0/0 RIVER RAMBLER (0) [Mrs Teilweight (Mrs W Teilweight 9-10-0 ... S. Mr 18 003-00 TRIBER TOOL (Mrs G Jones) Mrs G Jones 4-10-0 ... Mrs S Col 20 0402/PO WHISKY GO GO (R Hamer) Miss R Hamar 10-10-0 ... Miss L Wal 21 000-002 MRSS MALINOWSIG (J Woodley) J Cospreve 0-10-0 ... Mr S Col 22 000-002 MRSS MALINOWSIG (J Woodley) J Cospreve 0-10-0 ... Mrs M Richard 17 ran

#### Rich bounty for farmer from Heriot

Bounty's Clown, a 20-1 hance, paid odds of almost 558on the Tote when lands 158-1 on the Tote when landing the Caverton Amateur Riders' Hur-dle at Kelso yesterday. Stephen Knight, the course Tote man-ager, said: "This is the biggest

ager, said: "This is the biggest pay out I have known from the Tote about a 20-1 shot."

Alfred Short, a farmer from Heriot, was the fortunate cash customer on the course who collected the pay-out, although the winner attracted a bet with a bookmaker of £5,000 to £100.

A Tote snokesman reported A Tote spokesman reported that the highest odds paid by them was 3,410-1 when Coolie scored at Haydock Park on November 30, 1929, in those days the stake on the course was true of the stake on the course was true of the stake on the course was

Raymond Shiels, had to put up 5th overweight on Bounty's Clown - his own borse - but this did not step the 20-1 chance upsetting Rancho Barnado.

The winner, bought privately from local breeder John Beard, made all the running to provide Shiels with the 24th winner of

# Harvey rising star of the captain's riding academy

By Michael Seely

Tim Forster is rapidly acquiring a reputation for being as skilled a producer of National Hunt jockeys as he is at training Grand National winners.

And yesterday at Newbury a new rising Burst Cake to his third victory succession for Brigadier Rosci Harvey and David Nicholso with a quick and accurate the product of the new rising star emerged from Letcombe Bassett when Luke Harvey landed a double of nearly 37-I on Care and Ten In

Hand.
"With all respect to Frenchie
Nicholson," said the normally
retiscent captain, after the 20year-old Devon born rider had produced Care with a welltimed run to beat Itsgottabealright in the Winterborne Handicap Chase, "I don't think I've done too

badly.

I not only produced Gra-ham Thorner and Richard Dunwoody, I also trained Tim Thomson Jones to be champion amateur of the world. And I've n a feeling that this young man going to be pretty good 25

Harvey is certainly following Harvey is certainly following the same route as Dunwoody. He joined Forster on leaving school and then took Dunwoody's place with Colin Nash, a former master of the Old Berichine Foshounds and also a trainer of point-to-

"I rode ten winners in point-to-points," said the jockey, "and I had my first success as an amateur when Bickleigh Bridge won at 33-1 at Taunton three

years ago."
Harvey rode 11 winners before turning professional at the
start of this season and has now
had seven victories since stepping into Dunwoody's shoes as
second jockey to Hywel Davies
with Forster.

with Forster.
The rider went on to complete his double when capturing the Chequers Conditional Handi-cap Hurdle on Ten In Hand for Michael Hinchcliffe, who has now moved his headquarters from Newmarket to Letcombe Regis, the next-door village to Letcombe Bassett.

Dunwoody, himself, had an afternoon of mixed fortunes.

ton Handicap Chase. Burnt Oak loves good goin and is always at his happier when able to bowl along i front. "Fra going to train him for the Grand Military Gol Cup and I'd also like to hav another go at the Tophan Trophy at Aintree, Sax Natholson, Burnt Oak carrier

Nicholson. Burnt Oak currer Brigadier Harvey's colours it victory in Sandown's soldiers' feature in 1984. Kitto, the 7-4 favourite, fared even worse than Cottage Run in the Novices' Chase, being well behind the field when pulled up in the back greatests by Pener in the back straight by Peter Scudemore. The race resulted in scommore. I he race resulted in e victory for Robert Stronge on Backfast Abbey after an exciting duel with Hywel Davies and Beausson Brook from the final

good note for Jenny Pitman when her son Mark brought Federal Trooper with estorming run to win the second division of the Wood Speen Novices' Hordle at the rewarding price of 10-1. "I fancied him a bit." said the trainer. "Most of my horses aren't quite ready yet, but Federal Trooper won his bumper at the first time of asking, so I had a tenner on him noday."

This victory was only Mrs.

Pitman's fourth win of the season. An exciting weekend lies in store for John White. After finishing second on Random Charge in the first division of the Novices' Hurdle, the jockey said that he would be riding at Acous on Semenday hefore thing. Ascot on Saturday before flying to South Carolina to renew his partnership with Kesslin in the Colonial Cup at Camden on

Sunday. Recently the pair finished runner-up to Census in the Breeders' Cup Chase in Mary-land from the man of the moment had the mistorume to have a fall on the flat when Cottage Run was hampered approaching the final turn in the Halloween Novices' Chase, he

### Trethowan praises Kelso

Sir Ian Trethowan, chairman of the Levy Board, paid his first visit to Kelso yesterday and was full of praise for the racecourse. "Small courses are an essential part of the racing score and Kelso is a very well run course," he said.

Sir Ian, who will be at the grand opening of Edinburgh's first jump track on January 5, said: "I would like to see Sunday racing but obviously there would have to be betting trials first and it will depend a lot on who sets in at the part election."

depend a lot on who gets in at the next election."

The chairman added: "I would very much like to see Stockton

raccourise re-open, it is a very good course. Also, all-weather courses are an interesting and valuable proposition and it would be good to have somewhere where a guaranteed 30 or 40 days racing

#### TOWCESTER Selections By Mandarin

1.0 Western Vision, 1.30 Pala Chief, 2.0 Clear Minstrel. 3.30 Artistic Champion. Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Corneragh King.

Going: good 1.0 GRANTS OF ST JAMES WHOLESALE MOVICES CHASE (\$1.451: 2m 5f 110vd) (12

numers)	riojoj (i
2 PF-1 EPRYANA Mrs C Remoy 6-11-5	
9 COP DRIMONTEAC C Brevery 8-11-3 10 2/00 FADA J Boshy 0-11-3	B Gweet (
11 6 GLENSIDE JERRY D Baloing 6-11-3	K NOOM
12 60-0 GOLD EXPRESS Mrs S Daverport 7-11-14 00-0 IVOR ANTHONY (Balding 5-11-8	E Murph
16 69-F JURY ACTION Moss L Sower 6-11-3 26 1- WESTERN VISION O Sherwood 5-11-3	
29 40-0 DORWOOD LADY P O'Councr 4-10-2	H David
11-10 Western Vision, 7-2 Ivor Anthony, 6-1 Batu, 10-1 Glenside Jerry, 12-1 Jubilee Lights, 21 1 30 PRITVIC: ORANGE JUICE	

8-1 Diamonds High, 7-2 Tawny Spirk, 5-1 Auntie Dot, 0-1 Pata Chief, 7-1 The Diplomet, 0-1 The Flusk. 2.0 GRANTS WHISKY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,280:

HURDLE (£1,878: 2m) (11)

211 3019/07 (142)

1 4014 MCMediato BREAKS (BF) T Casey 0-11-11 S Moore
2 4-10 BALLMA (BF) D Grissel 0-11-4 F Geldetein
3 3-79 KAMSF (CD) A Jarvis 6-11-3 F Geldetein
3 3-79 KAMSF (CD) C Jeckson 13-10-16 S Doveling (7)
7 -194 MR BOUSE (BF) N Geodee 7-10-12 F Browlee
1 144 CLEAR THE COURSE (CD) 7 Forster 6-10-10 H Device
15 477 FRINGSKO (C) B Caristian 0-10-7 F R Beggian
12 7441 TORKANA (CD) T Casey 8-10-0 G Charles Jones
12 F341 TORKANA (CD) T Casey 8-10-0 G Charles Jones
13 6590 FLAMMS (CD) T Casey 8-10-0 G Charles Jones
14 624 ARCHERS PRINCE C James 0-10-0 G Cox (4)
17 -072 ABREY AVENUE S DOW 8-10-0 G G B Besterol
9-4 Mr Mouse, 11-4 Abboy Avenue, 4-1 Turinga, 8-1

2.30 ROMANOFF VODKA CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (£707: 2m) (16) 1 CAMBRIEN METLE Mast L Bower 4-12-1 B Do P-0a ADMINIARLE CRICKETON R Elevants 5-11-0 PF 100-c GCA DEN DESTRUY K Morgan 7-11-0 Judy Blad PP-10 CARAMOUN P Boockon 5-11-0 Judy Blad 9-64 LUCKY MICHAEL (B) J Needless 6-11-0 M 5-2 None Too Dear, 7-2 Camden Belle, 5-1 Smithy Sear 5-1 Speedy Boy, 8-1 Masterly, 10-1 Tom Forrester

3.0 BENSKINS BITTER HANDICAP CHASE (£2,519: 3m 190yd) (4) 5 280- BUNOLE BOYT Forster 8-11-7 9 0314 DONAGHMOYNE (CD) Miss L Bower 8-10-0

10 2-21 GOLDEN MINISTRES, J GRICAT 7-10-8 (4nz). E Marphy
11 56Py WOODLANDS LAD (CD) P Printerd 11-10-0... D Chies
4-6 Golden Ministres, 5-2 Donzghmoyne, 8-1 Bundle Boy.
18-1 Woodlands Lad. 3.30 LOWENBRAU NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O; 2m)

Course specialists TRAINERS: T Forster, 23 winners from 143 runners, 16.1%; N Gaseloe, 9 from 59, 15.2%; J Gifford, 17 from 114, 14.9%; G Baiding, 5 from 64, 12.5%. (Only four qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: K Mooney, 13 winners from 41 rides, 31.7%; G McCourt, 11 from 55, 16.9%; H Davies, 20 from 141, 14.2%. (Only three qualifiers).

#### Results from yesterday's two meetings Samarten, 20 Compton Park, 25 Tracy Boy, 33 Holowell, Lochfan, Lois Adjoster (Stri, Sound Of Mull, The Lords Taverner, Cawarra Bole. 14 ran. 4, 2, 3, 2%, 150, Mrs J Pitman at Upper Lambourn. Tota: £10.70; £2.90, £1.90, £1.60, DF: £75.30, CSF: £77.255, Jackpot: £4,671.30, Pincepot: £188.25, Newbury

Kelso

1.0 (2m 100yd hdie) 1, MAD ABOUT YA 1.0 (2m 100)d hole) 1, ItAD ABOUT YA (B Powell, 2-1 fav); 2, Random Change (3 Write, 11-1); 3, Roving Glan (6 Marragh, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Dubin Bay (581), 6 Tribal Drum; 10 Gay Moore, Have Paith (4th), 12 Ah Hello, 14 Rum, 16 Surge, 20 Sloy Bave Singer, 33 Bellesia (6th), Kingsbrook, Tournament Lander (pu), Wilhout, 15 ran, NP: Salmon Run, 7, 4, 151, 61, sh hd. L Kennard at Taunton, Tote: 12-80; 21-30, 22-30, 220-80, DP: 237-80.

Going: good

1.15 (2m 8f hole) 1, BOUNTY'S CLOWN
(Mr R Shirts, 20-1); 2. Ramcho Barrando
(Mr N Smith, 5-8 lav); 3, Vale Of Secrecy
(Mr A Fouler, 7-2), ALSO RAM: 10
Kerstella, 12 Treasure Hunter (4th), 20
Grange Of Glory, Pearl Morchant (5th),
Rovigo, Sumble (6th), 25 Worthy Knight, 50
Ark Invader, Busted Spring, 65 Karls
Charry, Rugged Baron, Sealed Offer,
Answer Back (pd., Luner Romance,
Pristine, Tyneside, 19 ran, NF, Gala Run,
151, 34, 254, 51, 254, R Shiels, at
Jedburgh, Tole: 2558.80; 23.90, 21.40,
21.50, 0F; 279.70, CSF: 537.58, 1.30 (2m 160yd ch) 1, CARE (L. Harvey, 13-2; 2 Regulabouhight (5 Morghaud, 7-4); 3, Michight Song (H. Daviss, 11-8 fav), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Taffy Jones (4th), 4 ran. 41, 32 25. T Forster, Warkings, Total 27-20. DF: 29-20. CSF: £15-98. 2.0. (3m ch) 1, BURNT CAK (R Dutwoody, 2-1 ti-lav); 2, Point Susset (N Dutwoody, 2-1 ti-lav); 2, Point Susset (N Datyes, 5-1); 3, Sacrad Path (C Cox, 13-2). ALSO RAN. 2 ti-tar Play Boy (N), 14 Port Astraig (4th), 25 Bullymilan (pu), 6 ran. 294, 151, 81, D Nichtson at Stow-on-tin-Mod. 70te: 25.80; 21.30, 22.10, DF: 25.00. CSF 210,71.

10.71.
2.30 (3m 120)rd hole) 1. TEN IN HAND (L. Harvey, 4-1); 2. Super Grass. (G. Landau, 7-2 favir, 3. The Shinar (M. Bondoy, 10-1). ALSO RAM: 4 New Fermer (MD, 11-2 Sig. Up (5m), 6 Kotti (5m), 14 Shiny Copper, 20 Hy-Ko (ur), 53 Station Chairs Knot, Doublessagain, 10 ran. 1/2, 10, 1/3; 10, nk. M. Hinchittle at Newtoury, Totte (2.70: 21.60, 21.40, 22.30, UP; 25.30, CSF: 217.56. Tricost; 2116.68. E17.56. Tricest: £118.68.
3.0 (2m 160)/d ch) 1. BUCKFAST ABBEY
(R Stronge, 12-1): 2. Braumston Buoti (H
Devise, 7-1): 3. Turconey (A Gorman, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 law (kito-(ori), 9-4
Cottage Run (su), 8 Turnology (N, 10-10-su)
Pry (4m), 33 Double Up (5th), 8 am. 31, 13,
13.1, 301. P W Harris at Berichenstad.
Tota: £14.20. £2.60. £1.10, £2.20. DF232.00. CSF: £85.23.

2.15 (2m. hole) 1, GODOUROV (A. Carrof, 14-1); 2, Plats Sensetton (P. Niven, 9-2; 3, Parts Jester (N. Doughty, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Lambon, 6 Cambrien Nijo (48t), 6 Barntal Bustly (5th), 10 State Jester (fith), Sweet Snugdt, 16 Turnho, 25 Grand Chance, Hubbards Lodge, Chevet Lady, 33 Loct Avich, 56 Crenifeld (pol. Lating Lodge (pul, Mercle Gold, Var Der Pup, Ranghalt, Spring Gardon (pul, 18 can. 1), 0, 154, 5, as in d. W. Storey at Consett. Tota: 229.80; 25.20, 21.50, 22.30. DF: 253.40, CSF. 278.29. 2.45 (3m of ch) 1, BY THE WAY (G Bradley, 4-11 fav); 2, Elelie Frenchisse (Mr T Reed, 3-1); 4, Herely Lad (M Hammond, 8-1), 3 ran. 101, 30. Mrs M Dickerson at Harwood, Tote; win \$1.20, DF, \$1.40, CSF; \$1.79.

I Nother SA

2.15 (2nt 190yd ch) 1. OAKEN (C Grant, 2-1 fav); 3. Sherp Song (C Franturst, 5-2); 5. Fred Autaire (C Hawkins, 33-1). ALSO RAN; 3 The Wilk (f), 9 Valentinos Joy (f), 10 Hold Off (4th), 12 Dawn At Bight (5th), 7 ran, NF: Regist Cloudy, 1½, 10, 25; 13; Oenys Smith at Bishop Aucidend, Tota: 23.99; 22.20, 23.10. DF: £3.10. CSF: 27.28. 3.45 (3m 1f 120)vd ballet 1. DAD'S GARRELE (M Mesopher, 2-1 fav); 2. Golden Hoby (hir K Anderson, 15-2; 3. Jay Elle Thew (K Testen, 7-1; 4. Ministense Miller (M P Doyle, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Doughty Rebel (put, 13-2 Larry Hir (50)). 16 Harley, Holien Barm, 20 Champagner Chartle, Plying Outer (put, 33 Stress Creek, Special Settlement, The Phayer, 50 Sussamma, Hobournes, Moonlighting, Another Flame, Fine Speci (f), Prince Sol, Avantie (Bth.) 20 ran, NR; Grange Of Glory, 6, 11, 11, 41, 194, R Fisher at University. 10th: 22-20; 21-40, 21-50, 22-20, 24-00. DF: 25-70, CSF- 217-66. Tricest: 284-84. Planapot: 215-05.

# 1.45 Cm. 195yd cb) 1. CENTRE ATTRACTION (P Tuck, 7-1): 2. The Honder (J K Kinace, 100.30): 3. Karaamore (L Wyer, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3 lav Tesar (Sth). 4 Veiled City (Sth). 4. The Small Miracle (4th). 35 Trole Venture, Wardsoff, Boston Lad. 9 ran. 284, 194. 38, to 126. GR Richards at Georystoke. Tota: 25.00; 21.80, 21.80, 21.30. DF: 210.60. CSF: 227.28. Tuck increases tally to 25 Phil Tuck brought his score to 25 for the season when Centre Attraction, a 7-1 chance, beat

Phil Tuck brought his score to 25 for the season when Centre Attraction, a 7-1 chance, bear The Howlet by two and a half fenetic in lengths in the Cherrytrees Handicap Chase at Kelso. The winner provided the Penrith trainer Gordon Richards with his 27th content of the Cherrytrees. his 27th success of the current campaign.

Richards reported that his Music Be Magic, a big disappointment over fences at Cheltenham last week, would next tackle hurdles. "He's backing off the fences badly at the moment and weeks considered." moment and needs a confidence booster." the trainer said.

HOCKEY

**Cambridge profit** 

through skill

# Smith at the centre of all things bright for Middlesex

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Eastern Counties .....

Middlesex, to no one's surby virtue of their win at the that came his way. asps' ground yesterday. But though Eastern Counties were beaten by three goals, five tries and a penalty goal to a goal, a try and three penalties, they cootributed a brave performance by no means lacking skill on a bright but brisk

until March 14 and, at the same time, reflect upon both

To be fair to Middlesex. once they had taken a lead of some substance, at 17-12 just before the interval, they hardly looked back and had Stringer's kicking been in anything resembling good order - he missed five conversions and three penalties they would have been out of

After sharing the lineoun in the first half, they dominated it, largely through O'Leary, in the second and always had too much weight and savoir faire for Counties in the loose. But the visiting pack held well in the scrums and their back row played a notable part in a defence which did not fall

larly pleasing for Sumner to open the scoring on the ground where he used to play, breaking the tackles of Lozowski and Rigby io only the second minute. Wiltshire prise, became the first of this converted and proceeded, in season's Thorn EMI County stark contrast to Stringer, to season's Thorn EMI County stark contrast to Stringer, to Championship semi-finalists kick nearly everything else

> Rigby, a consistent force for Middlesex this season, atoned with his side's first try but the highlight of the first half was Smith's inward run, past three tacklers, for the try that restored the advantage to

filermoon.

Middlesex spent an Middlesex spent an Middlesex can now sit back agonisingly long time in the ntil March 14 and, at the second half trying to work their forwards over in the an in-and-out showing and the right-hand corner. When they virtues of Charlie Smith, the former Moseley centre now playing with Harlequins, who scored two tries and breathed life into many other productive movements.

To be fair to Middlesser. were killed off by two tries in

Rigby (2), S Smith, Lozowski, Moss, Tappin; conversions: Stringer (3); pen-atty: Stringer, Eastern Counties: Tries: Sumner, Witshire; conversion: Wilshire; republics: Witshire (3)

pagemees: Wershare (s).

MEDDLESEIX: N Stringer (Wesps); A Dent (Harlequins), R Lazowekt (Wasps), C Smith (Wasps), C Smith (Harlequins), S Smith (Wasps); M Fleecher (Harlequins), J Corlina (Flichmond; rep. F Stradmen, Saracens); J Kingston (Harlequins), P Tappin (Wasps), London Institute), M Hobby (Harlequins), K Moss (Wasps), C Planegar (Wasps), C Strame, Wasps), M Rigby (Wasps), L Ademeon (Saracens).

ing oo the wing for his club, Lavelanet, in a championship (Wasps), I. Ademeon (Saracens).

EASTERN COUNTIES: J Willishire (London Welch); Il Gredon (Rochford), R Noreare (Eton Manor), R Summer (Sudbury, captain), M Gregory (Southend); P Lerkin (Northampton), D Moore (North Waisham), C Newman (Sudbury), N Prentice (Sudbury), R Emblem (North Waisham), P Doherty (Sudbury), G Corke (Wasps), G Atherton (Sudbury; rep: G Manelleid, Eton Manor), S Easton (Rochford).

Referee: J Denham (Durham). match on Sunday. He was one of three changes to Saturday's side, having replaced Marc Andrieu at left wing, and the place now goes to Eric Bonneval, who was at centre io Toulouse. The midfield vacancy is occupied by Denis Charvet who, like Bonneval, plays for the Tou-louse club, and the injury would seem to have strengthened

# Old will play for Northumberland

Alan Old, the former England stand-off half and mainspring behiod Yorkshire's successes of a few seasons ago, is to make his Thorn EMI county champion thin debut for Northumberland Mark Hamilton the Sale health. ship debut for Northumberland on Saturday (David Hands writes). He plays against Cumbria at Workington because David Johnsoo has opted to play for Gosforth against, ironically enough, Old's club,

Old, aged 41, was the Rugby Football Union's northern tech-nical administrator before going back into teaching but be has never retired from the game, numbering among bis clubs Middlesbrough, Leicester and Sheffield, He is joined in the Northumberland side by Colin White, prop forward and

Lancashire, who originally intended to make one change to their side for the game against Durham at West Hartlepool on Saturday, have oow been forced to make three. In the process, they are deprived of their inter-

national second row, Steve Bainbridge and Wade Dooley. Bainbridge, was jojured dur-ing last weekend's win over Northumberland (an injury which forced Lancashire to play a hooker io the back row), so Bob Kimmins (Orrell) returns to joined by his club colleague, David Cusani, because of

Fylde, who have a national merit table C game against Metropolitan Police.

Mark Hamilton, the Sale back row forward, has also been forced out by a shoulder injury and Orrell, yet again, supply the replacement in David Cleary. replacement in David Cleary. Lancashire would have been happier with a settled team in view of Durham's scoring exploits this season

Durham must give fitness-tests to both centres, Ian Dee (son of the former England centre, John) and Will Carling, before the weekend. Carling missed the 40-3 demolition of Cheshire last weekend because

of a hamstring injury. In the south-west division of the county ebampionship Gloucestershire, beaten by Somerset in their first outing, have made changes at three-quarter and in the back row. Chris Allen, of Loughborough University, comes in at centre and John Price (Concy Hill), for the match at Cheltenham

against Berkshire. Somerset are uochanged against Cornwall at Taunton but Dorset and Wilts bring in another of the Sherborne club's O'Loughins against Devoo at Bournemouth. Greg O'Loughin plays nt staod-off half because John Morgan (Salisbury) is

serve out the match.

Paul Nicholls and Norwood Cripps, the professional at Eton, won the other semi-final by beating Mark Nicholls and Rob-

beating Mark Nicholls and Rob-ert Wakely, the Marlborough professional, by 15-5, 12-15, 15-11, 11-15, 18-13, 15-9 in another closely coolested match. Both Nicholls brothers were in top form, vying with each other in rapid duels at the front of the court. Wakely produced robust interventions but tended to overhit, while Cripps was of crucial influence to the outcome through his intelligent placing of



By David Hands

New Zealand will field the

same team against France in Names oo Saturday that won the first international between

the two countries in Toulouse last weekend. French plans,

bowever, which weot awry to the tune of a 19-7 defeat in

Toulouse, have had to be further

nmeoded since Patrick Esteve, recalled to the side on Suoday, has been forced to withdraw,

Esteve damaged a thigh play-

Bonneval plays on the wing outside Charvet for his club and his defensive qualities reached a

new beight against New Zealand with a corner flag tackle on Jobn

Kirwan, which was one of the highlights of the game. Charvet should bring additional panache

to the ceotre, assuming that Franck Mesnel can settle swiftly

into his new role as the national stand-off half.

Brian Lochore, after watching his side's 26-12 win over the French, Barbarians, in La. Ro-

chelle on Tuesday - which preserves their unbeaten record

admitted that he saw no cause

10 change a winning side for the

international. He has been forced to change the replacements, however, because of the lung injury which has removed Grant Fox, the Auckland standoff half, from the tour.

Marty Berry, aged 20, from

Wairarapa-Bush, who made his international debut in the final seconds of the third game against Australia in September.

comes on to the beach and there

will be a late decision on the

back five forward replacement

between Andy Earl and Mark Show, depending on the

handled by Steve Strydom, the South African referee who did

the same job io Toulouse. He will be assisted by two Welsh-

men, Winston Jones, the former international panel referee, and

Gareth Simmonds, one of the aspirants to the panel which will be decided io Cardiff today.

The game in Names will be

former's fitness.

The former Welsh rugby international, David Bishop, and the club he plays for, Pontypool, are to take an historic High Court action against the Welsh Rugby Union in an attempt to seek an independent review on the player's 11-month ban from the same

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player has taken the game's ruling body in Wales to court over a disciplinary decision. Bishop, who was capped at scrum half by Wales, was banned by the aulon after admitting punching an opponent during a match.

The ban took effect after the player's one-mouth jail sen-

The ban took effect after the player's one-month jail sentence, imposed for assault, had been suspended by the Appeal Court io London. Yesterday, solicitors acting for Bishop, aged 25, and his club wrote to the WRU warning them of legal

Bristol centre, Simon Hogg, in a game at Bridgend earlier this

Owen, a schoolteacher, had

Outbreaks of 'scrumpox', a form of impetigo, has caused the Welsh Rugby Union to cancel

game against University Col-

University College, Swansea. Cardiff have been ordered to

cancel their fixture with Cardiff

The Harlequins flanker, Mick Skinner, left West Middlesex

Hospital yesterday - nine days after being admitted for an

exploratory operation on a knee

iojury. Skinner is expected to be out for at least another three

WEIGHTLIFTING: A RECORD-SETTING PERFORMANCE

Iron curtain man of iron: Boris Gidikov, of Bulgaria, lifts 168.50kg to break the world snatch record in the 75kg class during the world championships in Sofia yesterday

lege. Aberystwyth, last week.

action.

In a letter to the WRU wRU to resolve the matter secretary, Ray Williams, Beramicably. Owen's punishment The Bridgend captain and Wales Block, Adrian Owen, has been banned for 22 weeks after being sent off for kicking the 22 weeks and have informed Owen accordingly. The ban means Owen cannot play again

But de Maid said the player and his club were still prepared

taking legal advice.

They are seeking a ruling from a judge that the original

disciplinary hearing was unfair and that there should be an

until April. Owen, aged 30, who has previously been sent off three times in nine years, said yesterday that be was considering retiring from the game because

"I had hoped to lead Bridgeod

been granted a personal hearing and Hogg had written to the Welsh Rugby Union disciplinary committee saying that the incident had been an accident. But the committee nevertheless decided on a ban of to a successful year and win a place in the Welsh squad for the World Cup," be said. Scrumpox halts games

weeks as he recovers, so Mike Blanchard, aged 21, who made bis Harlequins debut in last weekend's win over Gosforth, two student rugby matches. Five University College, Cardiff, players have the disease, passed on by facial contact during scrums. They were infected in n continues to deputize against Oxford University on Saturday at the Stoop Memorial Ground.

Bath rely on the side that crushed Wasps for Saturday's bome match with Coventry.
They are still without their regular left wiog. Barry
Trevaskis, who has a shoulder injury and the Scottish international prop. David Sole, who Four Aberystwyth players are also suffering from scrumpox and the Welsh Rugby Union and the University Athletics Union have ordered a postpooement of yesterday's game with University College Suggest is still away oo his honeymoon. Fred Sagoe therefore retains his

position on the flank.

• A stone thrown up by a passing car has caused a freak cancellation of Rosslyn Park's match with Excter University at Rochampton yesterday. It flew into a juoctico box controlling the floodlights and has put them out of action for a couple of

#### lock horus yesterday (Photograph: Peter Liewellyn) Intriguing final prospects

By George Ace

The Ulster selectors will meet on Saturday week to name the side to oppose Leinster in the Inter-Proviocial decider at Ravenhill a week later. Both provinces boast a 100 per cent The Pontypool cinb and Bishop, of Newport Road, Car-diff, launched the move after record from the two games played; the match will be the one bundredth between the teams, and, barring jojuries, it is safe to state that | | of the players who rewrote the record the ban.

Their solicitor's letter adds:
"After considering the situation in some detail, both our clients feel sadiy that there is little hope of justice being seen to be done unless there is a totally independent review of the decision of the WRU."

But de Moid said the player books recently io Ireland's de-feat of Romania by 60 points to

nil, will be in action.

The match will, in effect, become an unofficial Irish trial.

Hugo MacNeill, the Irish full hugo Macheni, the insh tub back, will be in direct opposition to Philip Rainey, who is enjoy-ing a wonderful season for Ulster, Tony Doyle, the Leinster captain and scrum balf, will be out to prove he deserved his elevation to the replacements against Romania, a position occupied by Ulster's Rab Brady for the last two seasons; and John McDonald, the Uister hooker, will further his claims against the man to possession

Harry Harbison. But perhaps the most fas-cinating contest of the afternoon will be between the vastly experienced Des Fitzgerald, the current Ireland tight-head prop and a man highly regarded for his scrummaging technique, and Peter Millar, aged 24, who is showing immense promise

They are not io direct opposition for places in the Ireland front row. But Fitzgerald will give Millar the most searching of examinations and if the young Ballymena man survives, Phil Orr's reign as number one for the number one green jersey

is in jeopardy. Millar has a rugby pedigree which suggests he is well-equipped for the job: he is the and British Lions prop, oow the manager of Ireland's squad for next year's World Cup. Millar junior is also adept at wioning maul ball, and he is a beautifully balanced runner with the pace of n threequarter. He has had a slow start to the season following an early-summer shoulder

Such has been Millar's form against Munster and Connacht that be must figure large in the sclectors' plans. His place to the December Irish final trial is virtually assured, and the odds on bim accompanying his father to Australasia for the World Cup are shortening

## io the London League and recovered their composure yes-terday after being a goal down at half time. The Hockey Association team, drawn mainly from the England Under-21 squad, suffered from a lack of understanding because they were short of match practice. Cambridge, with a hardworking halfback line in which Bell was outstanding, had a thorough knowledge of each other's methods. They

or each other's methods. Iney set op a stream of passes for their front runners Ghauri, Shafiq and Pitcher who created a number of opportunities in the second half during which Cambridge forced six short corners, scoring from three of them. For Cambridge, Slimmon had an outstanding game at sweeper and he rescued his side from trouble in the eighth minute when he saved near the line at a

short corner well struck by Hazlitt. The Association had

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge University ... 3 Hockey Association XI . 1

at short corners when Hazlitt scored from their fourth short corner, the ball

rising into the net off a defender's stick. Cambridge drew level in the 10th minute after the interval Cambridge University's well 10th minute after the interval laid schemes at short corners from cleverly worked short corners. earned them a decisive victory our eventually converted by over the Hockey Association XI Slimmon who picked up a pass in their annual match at Bisham from Castenskield. Two minin their annual match of practice.

Abbey yesterday. The Associtives later the process was action had woo last year's match versed with Costenskiold scoring from Slimmon's pass at short corner.

Cambridge to maintain a run of From about midway in this five successive victories. They had won four matches in a row period the Association launched n strong counter-offensive and on two occasions Camillen found himself in a scoring position, Wilson, the Cam-bridge goatkeeper, rushing out just in time to dispossess him. just in time to dispossess him. With barely two minutes to go Cambridge forced their sixth short corner of this period and Shafiq ended a bectic scramble by pushing the ball into goal. CAMBRADGE UNIVERSITY: "S Wison (Chrs.'s Hospaal and Magdalene). "G Semmon (KCS Winnbedon and Pitzwilliami." M Parongton (Millied and Ermanuel). E Casterskold (Bedford and Magdalene). "I Stenner (Perse and Magdalene). C Bell (Bedford and Magdalene). "P Cootes (Portsmouth GS and Magdalene). "S Ghauri (Kingston GS and St Cathanne's). "A Shalig (Caternam and Downing). "G Patcher (St Albans and St Cathanne's).

**FOOTBALL** 

# Uruguayan league loses champions

Mootevideo (Reuter) - The Motevideo (Reuter) — The Uruguayao champions, Penarol, have withdrawn from the league ehampionship because of dissatisfactioo over moves aimed at resolving an economic crisis aggravated by the country's poor World Cup performance.

Last month both threatened to walk out of the league after the other clubs voted against the AUF as loan guarantor. But the AUF persuaded the small clubs to accept its decision.

Uruguayan fooiball has iraditionally revolved around

Penarol say they will not turn out for first division matches again until they are satisfied with the solutions being sought to end the crisis.

The Uruguayan Football Association (AUF) has agreed to act as guarantor for bank loans taken out by Penarol, who are \$2 million in the red, but the courts

#### **Dutch clubs** face closure

The Hague (Reuter) - The Datch Football Association, pushed to the limit by hooliganism, said yesterday that it would consider warning first division clubs that they faced closure if crowd trouble was not contained. The threat came after terrace violence last weekend forced the referee to abandon the game between Deu Hang and Excelsion Rotterdam after 56 minutes.

sior Rotterdam after 56 minutes. Excelsior players refused to ceived a vicious head wound from a missile lobbed by a Den Haag supporter.

have embargoed the club's transfer fees and earnings from

three months' wages, said they backed the club directors' decisioo. Peoarol, ooe of Uruguay's two leading elubs, with arch-rivals Nacional, are generally more influential than the II other clubs io the league, although these have only minor debts.

#### Yesterday's results

European Championahio Group Four TURKEY (0) 0 N IRELAND (0) 0

Last month both threatened

Uruguay's 22-man World Cup squad had 14 foreign-based players. They were expected to do well but were eliminated in

the second round after only two

Few people go to matches in a league devoid of stars. Only the Penarol-Nacional derby is guaranteed to fill Montevideo's Centenario stadium, which was the venue for the first World Cup Final in 1950.

Cup tie must wait

round game with Mansfield Town has been switched from Saturday to Sunday to allow police to take additional precau-

tions to the wake of last weekend's crowd trouble at their

Feethams ground. The police originally said they could handle

the Darlington lie and the nearby Middlesbrough-Block-

pool and Spennymoor v Tranmere Rovers games.

Tuesday's results

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPONSHIP-Group Floe: England 1, Yugoslava 1. Group Floe: Greece 2, Hungary 1, Group Sic Czachoslovada 1, Denmerk 1. FA VASE Socoud round replays: Barton 1, Stowmarket 0; Wimborne 3, Eastleigh (J.

FA VASE: Second round replays: Barton
1, Stowmarket 0; Wimborne 3, Eastiegh 0.
VAUXHAL-OPEL LEAGHE: First division: Billiancay 3, Kingsbury 2: Lowes 2,
Wembley 0; Leytonscine/fillion of 3, Basidon 1. Second division north: Aveley 2,
Clepton 0: Bertharnsted 1, Cheshern 3;
Cheshuri 4, Royston 2; Harmey Borough
4, Raintem 0; Harmey 2, Seffron Waldon 3;
Hemel Hempstead 2, Woherlon 2; Hornchurch 4, Heybridge Swifts 1; Letchworth
1, Ware 1; Wivenhoe 0, Coller Row 2,
Second division south: Martow 4,
Rackwell Heath 0; Whytelesde 6, Southall
0, AC Delco Capr. First round replay:
Oxford City 1, Tibury.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby
1, Manchester City 1; Sheffield Wadnesday 3, Newcastle 1; Sunderland 4, Leeds
0; Coventry City 4, Aston Villa 2: Oxford
1, Evenood 1. Second division: Huddersfield 3, Blackpool 2: Preston 3, Wigan 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Prepaler division:
Witney 1, Dartford 4; Aylesbury 3, Crawtey
1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Cup, second round: Bristol City reserves 7, Warminster I; Waston-super-Mare 2, Westbury 0.

round: cirsos cay reserves 7, Warmenster 1; Weston-super-Mare 2. Westbury 0.

GMAC CUP: First round: Station 1, King's Lynn 1: Hendon 3, Kingstonian 1; Witton 3, Marme 0; Wealdstone 2. Sutton United 4; Famborough 2. Bognor 2: Altrincham 3, Matdock 1; Wycombe 1, Yeow 4; Beshop's Stortford 2. Welling 1; Windsor and Eton 0. Weymouth 2; Carshalton 0, Chelmstord 2.

MALTIPART LEAGUE: Mossley 1, Caemarion 0.

draws in the first round.

ditionally revolved around these two. Between them they have woo almost every championship. Penarol have also been crowned South American champions four times, the last time in 1982, and Nacional

Uruguay, world champions in 1930 and 1950, have declined in recent years with the best play-ers lured abroad by far beller pay prospects and the clubs thankful for big transfers fees.

The players, who are owed

RITERNATIONAL MATCH: Poland 1, Republic of Ireland 0.

WELSH CUP: Third ros WELST CUP: Third found: Swansea 1, Nawport 3. SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Second round: Watford 2, Crystal Palace 3; Charleon 3. Leton 3. KENT SENIOR CUP: First round: Fisher 3, Dover 2 (set).

#### SNOOKER

#### Parrott recovers form

John Parrott, from Liverpool, ehampion maintained his was back to something like his composure. He now meets the best form on Tuesday night when he reached the last 32 of the Mercantile Credit Classic io Blackpool. He defeated Tommy Jones 5-2to earn a match with Alex Higgins, who beat Colin Roscoe. After losing the first frame, Parrott made a break of 60 in the second to draw level after Jones had built up a lead of 58 points. Jones, a former English amateur champion, had one other success, in the sixth frame, but Parrott had scored the highest break of the match, 77, in the previous one.

Stephen Hendry's, aged 17, defcaled the former world

champion, Ray Reardon, begin-ning with a superb break of 122 — his third century of the tournament — and went on to build up n 4-1 lead. Reardon, who won the world crown six times, railied to 4-3 but the youngest ever Scottish

Londoner, John Wright, a new professional. in the fourth

Wright earned his first rank-ing point by winning the last three frames against Eugene Hughes, who reached the semi-finals of the BCE international in September. Silvino Francisco needed a

clearance of 43 to win the ninth and final frame against another South African, Jimmy van Rensberg Francisco is ranked twelfth in the world and van Rensberg is 56th.

THEO ROUND: J Parrott (Eng) bit T Jones (Eng), 5-2: A Higgins (NI) bit C Roscoe (Wal), 5-2: S Hendry (Scat) bit R Roardon (Wal), 5-3: J Johnsom (Eng) bit G Jerkurs (Scat) 5-0: S Davis (Eng) bit G Jerkurs (Scat) 5-0: J Virgo (Eng) bit M Beanch (Wales) 5-3: M Hallett (Eng) bit g Miklelben (Can), 5-3: R Williams (Eng) bit M Morra (Can), 5-2: O Fower (Eng) bit A Knowles (Eng), 5-4: A Meo (Eng) bit J Rae (Scot), 5-4

**RACKETS** 

### **Fluctuating fortunes** of the doubles game

By William Stephens John Prenn and Thomas runs of service in the fifth game,

John Prenn and Thomas runs of service in the fifth game, Brudenell defeated James Male and Stephen Tulley in a marathon semi-final of fluctuating fortunes in the Iovitation Doubles tournament, sponsored by Celestico Loudspeakers, at Queen's Club on Tuesday evening. They recovered from a 3-t the board. His reward was to the state of the property of deficil to win by 15-7, 8-15, 5-15, 6-15, 15-6, 16-14, 15-10.

Prenn, the former world champion, dominated the first game but allowed Male, the amateur champion, to seize the initiative. Male gained control of the froot of the court where be look the ball early, driving it crisply and low to a length. With trisply and tow to a sengat. With his partner Tulley supporting strongly, he served incisively and brought several fast rallies to a close by employing a most effective stop-volley drop-shot. Then Brudenell, a barrister, through his intelligent placing of mastered his brief and achieved the ball.

# ARA secretary to retire

David Lunn-Rockliffe, aged championships this year is at 62, executive secretary of the present on a high. Amateur Rowing Association, yesterday announced his intention to retire by the end of next

Mr Lunn-Rockliffe, who has held his post from 1976, said: We have completed a number of major changes in organiza-tion and funding of the associ-ation and are about to embark on further major projects which will take several years to com-plete successfully. I am coming to retirement age and will not be available to see these further projects through to completion." So next year will see the end of an era. British rowing with its best ever world

present on a high.

The executive secretary's post ture. If a sponsorship is landed the executive secretary is a hero. A poor international result and

A poor international result and the perennial complaint of lack of funding and the ARA's professional secretary can be one of many in the firing line.

The post will be advertised nationally and Mr Lunn-Rorkliffe will fortunately overlap with his successor. Mr Lunn Rockliffe has been a dedicated servant to the sport during an expanding decade of participation and this modest but engaging professional will be greatly

BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: Notional Association (NBA): Chicago Bulls 112, Atlanta Hawk 110; New Jersey Nets 114, Boston Cetics 110; New Jersey Notes 116, San Antonius Spurs 95, New York Knicks 111, Phoeno Surs 105, New York Chippers 115 Denver Nuggets 112, Portland Troil Blazers 126, Collien State Warnors 108, Sacramente Knigs 119, Clew-Land Cevaliers 114; Phudelphie 75ers 121, Seamle Supursances 114

CYCLING MUNICH: Standay race: Final placings: 1. II
Thurbu and D Clark (WG/Aus), 428cis, 2. U
Finalizer and R Pupen (Switz/Neth) 415, 3. J
Kroten and R Hermann (WG/Lich, 41), One
lap behast: 4 C Tourne and E de Winder (Set),
319, 14 Jacs S. G Wogners and A Dovis
(Aussigh, 111, 15 lague; 6 H-H Oersted and M
Vaarten (Doorsten), 140, 31 lague; 9,
Schlaphoff) and U Botten (WG), 97, 8, H
Neumbyer and H Schuelz (WG), 75, 33 lague; 9,
I vater and G Kneternann (Fr/Neum, 27, 38
Jops; 10, B Victino and P Bencolemo (tt), 96.

FOR THE RECORD HOCKEY EXETER: UAU men's qualifying match: Exeter Une 8. Bath Univ 0 (Exeter go Parough

**ICE SKATING** 

RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Etch IH Swenglehurst and P. Stritt-Brightam) by Culton (R. Clark and W. Beesl, 4-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-10, 7-15, 15-11, RUGBY UNION

THORN ENI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: UId-

CHICAGO: Women's champroresign: Fireward (US unless stated): 8 Poter bt Ferbank (SA), 6-3, 6-2; A White bt Gittlemeister (Peru), 6-4, 6-1; A Molton bt Burgn, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; B Burge (WG) to Phetos, 6-3, 6-2; K Renateli bt W White, 7-6, 4 G Schotennia (Jam) be 1 See to 1-4 Control (1998).

TENNIS

orantiall: LTA women's eddor tourns ment: Quarter-finals: E Ekblorn (Swe) bt is Powhik (WG), 6-4, 6-2; C Damingan (Swe) bt is Scheider (Neth), 6-4, 7-5; F Raightfowa (C2) bt N Housser (Fr), 6-4, 6-3; C Bakkum (Nethi be f ICE HOCKEY

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

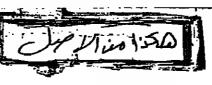
**FOOTBALL** CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division Everton v Blackburn (7.30). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Charlton OTHER SPORT

TENNIS: Benson and Hedges champion-ships (at Wembley): LTA women's tour-nament (at Bramhal) BADDINTON: England Under-23 v West Germany Under-23 (at Grimsby).

Place in seedings Bergen, Norway (AP) - Rich-

ard Matuszewski, nged 22, of the United States, who narrowly lost a quarter-final match to Stefan Edberg, the Stockholm Open wiooer last week, has been seeded fourth for next week's \$50.000 Bergen Open tennis tournament. Ulf Stenlund, of Sweden, is the 10p seed.





# CRICKET: ENGLAND SHOULD NOTE THE NEED TO SAVE SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY AS PREPARATIONS WIND DOWN

# A case of practice and more practice as a new Test series opens

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

On recent evideoce, the side which loses the toss in the first Test match between England and Australia, starting tomorrow, will need to be saved by raio. Such has been the overwhelming ndvnntnge since the mid-seventies of having the chance to bowl first, while the pitch is still green and fresh, on the

Woolloongabba Ground. The figures speak for them-selves. In the last eight Tests to have been played here, all at this time of year, seven sides have put the opposition in, of whom six have won easily. When, in 1983, Pakistan departed from the oow accepted practice by opting to bat, they were bowled out for 156, 10 which Australia replied with 509 for seven. And the pitch for the start of these latest clashes for the Ashes" - the name giveo to them by the Packer Int - was just as thickly grassed vesterday as all the others must have been.

Cricket, I know, is not the predictable game I am making it sound. But, in Brisbane, an awful lot does seem to have come to depend on the spin of a coin. Last November, New Zealand, giveo the chance to field first, soon had Australia out for 179; the year before that. West Indies did the same for 175. It is twelve years since a side batting first reached 300 in the first innings of a Brisbane Test, and oine Test matches since they woo one.

In such circumstances, both sides may be expected to say a prayer as the toss is being made tomorrow, and to weight their attacks with seam and swing. The places most in doubt in the England side are the opening partner for Broad (whether Athey or Slack), the wicket-keeper (whether Richards or French), and the fourth fast bowler (whether Small or Foster) It is more likely in each case to be the first of the two. I am sorry that Gower has oot, by now, been made a tour selector; not because he is said to be io oeed of motivation but simply out of

With such concern over the batting. French may find himself passed over, as he used to be for Downtoo, io the greater expectatioo of runs from Richards. If so, it will mean a first cap for Richards, something which DeFreitas, though not Whitaker, seems sure to .

nings of the tour, Whitaker scored ooe of the two firstclass hundreds to have been made. Yet, to fit him in tomorrow, would mean breaking up the Gattiog-Lamb-Gower-Botham axis, which there is an understandable

#### Stewart dismisses Press claims

The England team manager, Mickey Stewart, defended the tourists from Australian Press claims that team morale was low on the eve of the first Test

session, at which none of their leading fast buwlers was present contrasted sharply with

reluctance to do, or going into the game with only four bowlers, for which there is an obviously stronger case. Yes, I well remember 1954-55 when Hutton did the same with such disastrous results, but it was a very different pitch io those days. It is extraordinary how, for

the moment, the psychological balance between the sides has changed sioce they met last, less than 15 months ago. You will remember Gower, then England's captain, standing on the balcooy at the Oval and sayiog with a smile, how the West Iodians would be "quaking in their boots". Never in the long history of Anglo-Australiao matches had England scored so many runs so freely: Gatting and Gower had been sated with them; Robinson had been almost equally prolific, and, in that very match, Gooch had made 196.

Border, for his part, could find hardly a good word to say for bis defeated, and demoralized, side. Now, despite the continued absence in South Africa of several of Australia's best cricketers, and although

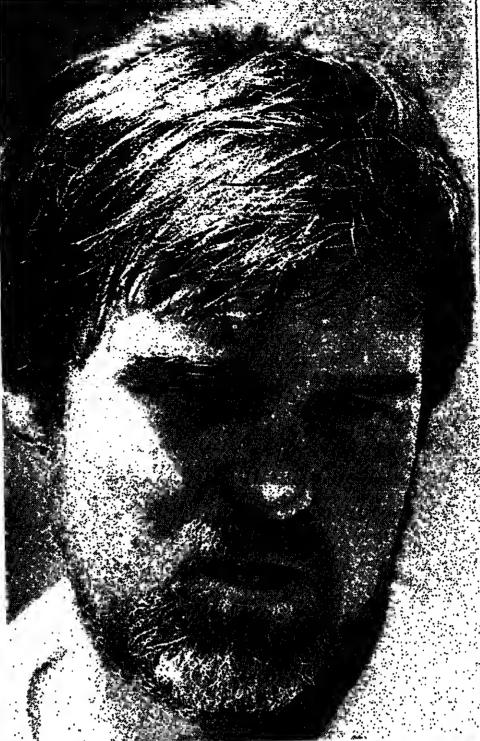
matches, Border talks warmly of his players' response to his captaincy. Bobby Simpson, Australia's recently appointed cricket manager and an un-doubtedly shrewd influence, fosters the propaganda. It is Gatting's turn to try and rally

his troops.

The shift was ooticeable, I felt, in the way the two sides practised yesterday. While Australia had a thorough work-out at the 'Gabba, Engand gave anyone who wanted it the day off. In the event, all except DeFreitas, Dilley, Botham, Small and Broad chose to have a net. However diligently England have been practising, and I am assured they have oot spared themselves, there seemed to me to be a need to keep at it, especially after such a poor performance against Western Australia, and to be seen to be doing so.

But, because absorbing Test series are as much about excitement as quality, I have high hopes for this one. The fact that it is possible to see it being for Test cricket's woodeo spooo as well as for the Ashes will sooo be forgotten as two keenly matched sides strive for ascendancy. It would be a pity if, at the

very outset, the toss were to give one side or the other an unearned advantage but it obviously could, especially in weather such as yesterday, which was beavily clouded. That is aoother thing about Brisbane: you never know from ooe day to the next what the skies will bring - all the more reason, perhaps, why it would have been more sensible to have had a full



Testing times: Gatting, the England captain, wears the expression of concern brought about by doubts over batting ability, both personal and collective, before tomorrow's Test match

#### they have won only one of practice yesterday. Picking over some old bones in Vulture Street

It has to be said the omens are not propitious for England in the first Test match tomorrow. Indeed, it is not inappropriate that the Woolloongabba Ground, Brisbane, before recent mod-ernization Australia's starkest Test arena, should be situated in Vulture Street, because, for English cricket at any rate, it is

England's playing record at the 'Gabba is disastrous. Since 1946, they have lost six matches, drawn three and won only one against weakened opponents during the Packer period. Not only that, when playing there their batsmen fail in a manner which can only be described as contagious, while their teams as whole generally enjoy the

One of the first things to be said about Brisbane is the weather. Around the time of year that it hosts Test matches, particularly ones involving Eng-land, there is a tendency for thunderstorms of tropical inten-sity to burst overhead suddenly.

These de not simply affect the outcome of the Tests drastically; they do so with a partiality which has to be admired. Only one has ever contrived a loss for

At the 'Gabba in 1950, Eng-land actually batted, bowled and fielded better than Australia, yet still lost. Their heroic efforts on a glue-pot of a pitch (68 for seven declared and 122) were consid-erably better than those of their nents (32 for seven declared), but Australia's first innings of 228, n poor total on the them perfect pitch, proved decisive. It had been n similar story on the previous tour; England caught on a spiteful wicket after a particularly violent tempest; Australia alm safe with a score of 645 behind

Bradman's comeback to Test cricket after a long illness and the war. He had begun racertainly, and on 28 gave an apparently good catch to Ikin at recently sacked the second slip, but stayed his groundsman. Mr Jones, spetting and the unspire gave him not out. He went on to score 187. apparently good catch to Ikin at second slip, but stuyed his ground and the umpire gave him

That is another characteristic of Brisbane — England's luck with the umpires. Similar incidents were to occur at Brisbane early in the innings of 166 by Lawry, who appeared to give a catch to Parks, the wicketkeeper, and 267 by Stackpole, who survived a coeffident run-not anneal. a confident ron-out appeal.

If anyone thinks that, in this

age of covered pitches, there is no longer any need for England to worry about the malevolence of the elements, then they are mistaken. In 1974-75, the side led by Denness arrived at the Gabba two days before the Test to find the pitch little more than a mass of black mud. The square, being on a gentle slope, needed careful protection from the customary downpour but had

Clem Jones, the Lord Mayor of Brisbane, undertaking the duties

fall in the match, 24 fell at this southern end, and, of these, 16 belonged to England, who also lost Edrich and Amiss with broken hands, it was also the moment at which Thomson an-

nced his sensational arrival on the Test scene. Perhaps there is a reason for England's failure at the 'Gabba. Brisbane has been the venue for the first Test of a full series between the two countries in Australia for the past 50 years (with the exception of 1982-83, when it staged the second), and, Test match experience, or they may be new and unfamiliar; either way, the batsunen, who explain why it is Australia,

rather than England, who usually gain the swift psychological advantage at Brisbane, Before Lilee and Thomson were doing it, Lindwall and Miller were there to force England batsmea on to the back foot for the hurried stroke.

Nor is England's present.

whereastrone. Nor is England's present, valuerability at the top of the order anything new. They have only once made an effective start. at the 'Gabba; in 1970-71 when Boycott and Luckhurst put on 92 for the first wicket in a total of 464, comfortably England's best on the ground. Just two hatsmen have scored centuries for these there: Leyland (126 in 1936-37) and Greig (110 in 1974-75). The first Test ever played in Brisbane was at the Exhibition Ground in 1928. England won, by a record margin of 675 runs. But, with remarkable prescience and before Engiand coinci again, the Queensland Cricket Association then moved to the Gabba. England regained the Ashes there during the bodyline series of 1932-33, and won again in 1936-37, but that was to be the end of their farture. the end of their fortune.

YACHTING

# White Crusader wins and sails into third place

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

white Crusader has moved up to third place in the America's Cup elimination series. The British 12 marks had a mouther strik win over Australia 12-metre had a

sound win over Eagle, of the United States, in a light-weather race. Dennis Conner lost to the Canadians, his second defeat in successive days, and the British team moved up to take his place in the battle for the Louis The match between Conner

The match between Commer and the Toronto skipper, Terry Neilsen, aged 28, was the highlight of the day. The lead changed twice and Neilsen worked hard and sailed well for his win. He has hardened up since Harold Cudmore panicked him into logine the closest since Harold Cudmore panicked him into losing the closest match in America's Cup history. Conner won the start by 3sec but Canada II looked a better yacht in the soft but steady 11 knot breeze. At the top mark she was 31sec ahead of Stars and Stripes. Conner's decisions about where to sail looked as erraic as they did yesterday against White Crusader. On the downhill run it was straight against white the was straight downhill run it was straight boatspeed from Canada II that put them 53sec ahead at the first leeward mark. Thereafter, the breeze freshened and Conner The lead began to concentrate. The lead changed un the third beat after an immense tacking duel. At the top mark it was 18sec to Conner and hearts from Vancouver to

and hearts from vancouver to Halifax began to sink.

Neilsen took 10 seconds out of the Stars and Stripes's lead downwind, gybing out to the edges of the course to find a better breeze. Up the final work, in a much softer wind, the same tactics paid off. Neilsen worked the right side of the course like a veteran, never surrendering the advantage of coming to the line on starboard tack. At the finish he was 29sec in front of Conner and that was all that mattered for the jubilant Canadians.

Cudmore's win over the rapidly moulting Eagle was thor-ough. Crusader was more than 1mm ahead at the top mark and she was able to increase that margin with every subsequent leg. Rod Davis never looked as if he had the boatspeed to challenge the British, whose yacht, although optimised for heavy weather, seems to have been pushing through the soft stuff better than most.

A new spar, to replace the one damaged last week, has just been flown to Perth. Meanwhile the stand-in mast taken from the spare yacht is proving surprising effective. "It's not as good as the wrecked mast but much better than I expected," Cudmore said. "In practical terms the mainsail sets as well as with the 2000-series mast, but when you're crashing through waves it doesn't have such good teasile characteristics Racing finishes for White

Crusader after today's race against French Kiss. The struggie in the coming two weeks is going to be against the Royal Perth Yacht Club and its interbe cast in the country of the

syndicate's origin.

Ian Howlett's development programme for White Crusader calls for substantial changes underwater. If the the new keel cannot be fabricated in Fre-

White Crusader mantle, it will have to be another solid win over Australia IV. Of the three encounters tween them, two have gone to the Parry yacht. Murray's sailing has been near faultless. He seems an ideal blend of the cautious, conservative matchrace belimsman and the risk-taker who can turn a lost race

Once again Kookaburra III Once again Monaduria III looked to be sailed just that killer fraction better than Australia IV. The variation of times on the different legs indicated that there is little to choose in boatspeed difference between the two wachts.

between the two yachts.
When the match between Colin Beashel and Murray began, the breeze had risen to 15 knots from just south of west. It was a pushy, aggressive starting

Both skippers flogged their yachts hard up the first beat after Beashel had won the start and settled, Kookaburra III opened her stride and rounder the top mark 13sec in front. The margin opened up steadily on the next two legs, a run and then a beat. But as the breeze faitered in the mid-afternoon, so the Bond 12-metre began to pull the seconds back. It is a puzzle that although Ben Lexcen and the syndicate executive director. Warren Jones. have consistently talked of Australia IV as the team's heavy-weather battler, she has almost revelled in the light stuff

being served up off Fremantle.

Downwind Beashel was able
to find something extra and at the 3rd leeward mark the gap was just one boarlength, around 10sec. Up the final work Beashal knew he had no choice but to try something new, hunt out a fresh breeze, while Murray sailed conservatively and cor hugging the right-hand side of

the course.

Australia IV's gamble failed
to come off and at the finish they were an enormous margin, 3min 18sec, behind the Parry

CHALLENGER SERIES STANDINGS

	-	_	
New Zealand	21	1	61
America II	20	2	56
VIII AND IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN	76	7	43
White Crusader		5	41
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7504	. 12		31
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# CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS

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## **RUGBY LEAGUE**

# Australian gulf is simply too wide

Perhaps all the cries of shock, horror, alarm and despondency about Great Britain's disasters against Australia are misplaced and exaggerated. It may be after all that Maurice Bamford need not take the veil or jump ship to South America in a red beard and dark spectacles to start a new life.

new life.

Perhaps the simple truth of the matter is that, given the organization and texture of the game in the two countries, defeat was always inevitable. An analytical look at the facts endorses this apparently defeat-ist but pragmatic point of view. In New South Wales and Queensland, rugby league is the top "winter" sport, with the Australian winter seeming to be much warmer than nur summer. Rugby Union has made strong strides to challenge the league code in popularity, but ironi-cally, this helps the cause of league, since the Wallabies tend favour the fast-handling type of game which makes converts like Mike O'Connor adapt easily

of the professional game. In Sydney and Brisbane, the strongholds of the game, ynungsters start playing virtually as soon as they are nut of nappies.
On hig match days there is a carnival atmosphere, with the festivities starting early in the murning as the seven, eight and 11-year-olds play competitive

Competitive rugby continues throughout junior, senior and high school levels. Again,

The top league, the Sydney io rapidly increasing oumbers.

St Helens intend to make lodged, but the club would seek representations in the New Zea- a reduction in Elia's fee, or an Elia, the centre threequarter who arrived from New Zealand in mid-October with a ham-

The St Helens secretary, Geoff Sutcliffe, said that no official complaint would be

RUGBY LEAGUE DIARY Keith Macklin

Competition, pays its leading players sufficient muney for many of them in become fulltime professionals, concentrat-ing on fitness and skills while flirting with untside jobs that are often just cosmetic entries in identity cards and work permits. Big names, such as Peter Sterling, Wally Lewis and Mal Meninga, pick up fees, appear-ance money and bonoses which many n professional football player in Britain would envy. It player in Britain would envy. It pays to be good, and to work at being good, in an Australian game fed by vast profits on the plush social clubs and fruit

Against these factors. Great Britain has players whn spend most of their waking time in the factory, down the pit, in the nffice or at the wheel of a sales executive's car, unless they have the misfortune in be un-employed. A handful of top players may be able to rub along on match fees and the occa-sional "backhander" in a transfer, but full-time application to rugby league is impossible and offers an uncertain future.

During the past few years, through the staunch efforts of the Rugby League's director of coaching. Phil Larder, have genuine coaching schemes been introduced to find, monitor and whether the game is union or groom the best schnolboy and league, the standards are immensely high, with Australian junior schools, even io thriving high school teams showing such pace and handling ability that the top young players are ready. the top young players are ready curriculum. Nevertheless, there for reserve grade rugby at pro- are signs that the momentum is fessional level before they have increasing, and universities and colleges are taking to the game

# Saints seek Elia deal

string injury and has yet to play a game for the Saints (Keith Macklin writes).

land Rugby League over Mark extension of his playing period in England. He is due to return home in late March. Elia aggravated the injury playing on it at the end of the New Zealand season. His home body said they knew of the injury, but were told it was almost better when he flew to

# blocks

The Scottisb premier division side, Rangers, have been thwarted in their attempt to sign the Israeli captain, Avi Cohen, from Maccabi. The deal has broken down over the Tel-Aviv club's demand for £130,000 for the defender, who was a col-

club's demand for £130,000 for the defender, who was a colleague of the Glasgow club's player-manager. Graeme Souness, at Liverpool.

• Colin Murphy has returned from a job in Saudi Arabia to start a second spell in charge of Stockport County. The former Derby County and Lincoln City Derby County and Lincoln City manager has a tough task ahead as Stockport are anchored at the foot of the fourth division with

only one win.

• Luton Town will be taking e Luton Town will be taking their first team to Barnet on Miniday to play in a testimonial match for Steve Mahoney. Mahoney, who joined Barnet six years ago from Hitchin Town, was leading scorer for two seasons but missed the whole of last term through injury. Now fit easin Mahoney has scored 10 again, Mahoney has scored 10 goals in 13 games this season. The Luton secretary, Graham Mackrell, aged 36. resigned yesterday after five years at Kenilworth Road. Mackrell, keniworth Road. Mackreil, who was previously secretary at Bournemouth for seven years, is the fourth senior official to leave Luton in the last six months. David Pleat, the former manager, his assistant, Trevor Hartley, and the club's physiotherspire lohn Sheridan, left to

May.
May.
Mackrell, who hopes to find another job in football, said be was leaving Luton because his career needed "a change of direction and a new challenge". Middlesbrough, the third division leaders, have appointed Keith Lamb as their first chief executive. Lamb, aged 40, an accountant, has supported his home town club since his schoolboy days and played non-League football in the north-• ASCOLL: The Italian first

therapist, John Sheridan, left to

ioin Tottenham Hotspur in

division club, Ascoli, have dismissed their manager. Aldo Sensibile, following a string of defeats which has left the team in the lower half of the league with only six points from oine marches. Costantinn Rozzi, the club's president, said yesterday that Sensibile will be replaced by Ilario Castagner, aged 46, a furmer manager of AC Milan and Inter-Milan.

# FOOTBALL: SOUTHPORT, CUP WHIPPING BOYS, RELISH ROLE OF THE UNDERDOG Cash hitch When defeat holds no fears

# For non-League clubs the early rounds of the FA Cap offer financial rewards, national attention and the chance for Cohen deal

their part-time players to pit their skilla ngainst professionals. For some League clubs the competition can appear to offer only the fear of defeat and humiliation.

and humiliation.

Southport know all about such fears. As perennial strugglers in the fourth division, they used to provide the sort of opposition non-League clubs relished. A Football League side in name but distinctly vulnerable to defeat against a team for whom the match would be the highlight of their season.
Southport's departure from
the League in 1978, when Wigan
Athletic beat these in the annual

amencoean mean in the annual re-election poll, was un-doubtedly accelerated by two defeats against non-League opponents in their last three

**FACUP** 

The boot will be firmly on the

other foot on Saturday. Southport are through to the first round proper for the first time in eight years and Scunthurpe United, their fourth division hosts, will be the team fearing the ignominy of defeat. Bryan Griffiths, Southport's manager, remembers what such matches are like, having been a Southport player himself in the early 1960s.

"You don't relish the thought of these games at all," he said. "The other side will be throwing everything at you and you'll have to really battle to win. But it's complicency creep in and it's very difficult to motivate players. That's when upsets happen. "At our level, getting through the qualifying rounds is difficult but now that we're through the

pressure is off us and on Scunthorpe. We have everything to gain and they have everything "We can get a bit of glory and help the club financially if we win and I'm sure we can match Scunthorpe if we play to the full extent of our ability. They've

watched us three or four times so their obviously worried." Southport experienced tranmatic times in the years immedi-



Bryan Griffiths: "They have everything to lose."

the Leigne. Deprived of the regular cash hand-outs from League funds, they lurched from one financial crisis to another and twice went to the brink of extinction. In recent times, however, the future has started to look brighter. "We're still feeling the effects of the financial problems we had in the League but the present board of direc-tors are slowly but surely getting the club's bouse in order," Griffiths said.

Performances on the field have also improved. Under Griffiths, an experienced and being the last season and reached the last season and reac the last 16 of the FA Trophy for the first time.

Home, atten rarely top 500 for league games, west up to more than 2,000 during that Trophy run as Southport enjoyed their most successful time since League borough were among their vic-tims before they finally went out to another GM Vauxhall Con-ference club, Kidderminster Harriers.

Scarborough were unbelievable," Criffiths said.

"We expected a handful of our

supporters to go but there were hundreds of them there. They had dug out flags and beauers

"There's undoubtedly a substantial number of fringe supporters who are just waiting for some success. If we get a draw at Scuntherpe I'm con-vinced we'd get a crowd of at least 6,000 for the replay. It's a shame that more people don't come and watch the league games and cup competitions which we have a realistic chance

With automatic promotion to the fourth division new available to the GM Vauxhall Conference to the GM Vancham Comerciae champions, Southport hope one day to return to League football. Their ground and facilities are still up to League standards and future progress will be dependent upon success on the field. In the meantime, the Cup

offers a welcome distraction particularly for several players who have already had a taste of League football. That could be before they finally went out a nother GM Vauxhall Congresses before they finally went out a nother GM Vauxhall Congresses clark and the stage football. That could be a decisiva factor against Scunthorpe," Griffiths said. Those players will be wanting to prove they are still good enough for League football and this will be the stage on which to

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# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

# High society where the sky's the limit

• Technicalities like wiod pres-sure and structural stress are probably unavoidable to films like Skyscraper (Channel 4, 8.00pm), with which the Equinox season of popular science documentaries comes to an end. But nobody remains po-faced in Equinox for long and, sure enough, there are enthusiastic engineers and construction managers and archi-tects in tonight's film who commend skyscrapers to us in sentiments we can all understand while not perhaps agreeing with For example, they insist that tall thin girls are more fun to look at than short fat ones. And we are introduced to the short, fat, Jewish architect who categorizes flatskyecrapers topped as circumsized, and those with more ornate tops as uncircumsized. There is a strong element of plus

CHOICE verngo-inducing film because it begins with views of some of San Geminiano's 70 medieval towers which the oobility put up to outdo one another, and ends with views of the twentieth century corporate HQ huilding which is oo less a symbol of materialistic supremacy. As for the future of the skyscraper, the sky seems -literally - to be the limit. The Tower in Chicago, but plans are well advanced to huild one twice as high in Manhattan. The layman needs some help in envisaging such a monster, and Equinox provides it. If the 500-storey skyscraper had its feet in London's Hyde Park, it would cast a shadow that would reach Camden Town. It comes as no surprise to learn that the name of the developer

who is ready to play this trump card is Trump. ● No Bag of Roses (BBC2, 8.20pm), this week's Brass Tacks documentary, is oot at all en-couraging about the new system we have devised for dealing with the mentally handicapped among us - taking them out of institutions 200 putting them back into the community. The philosophy behind it seems rock-solid. A caring society ought to have no place for the "warehousing" tech-oiques to be found in many big meotal hospitals. But, the film argues strongly, community care implies a caring community, and enough examples of public indifference and hostility are quoted tonight to make it clear that what works in theory does not necessarily work in practice. Overprotected in hospitals, too many patients end up being ★BBC 2

underprotected in the community. The most distressing feature of the new experiment, reflected time and again io David Taylor's report is that the heaviest weight of responsibility for the welfare of the discharged mentally handi-capped falls on their relatives, and that in the rush to protect the human rights of the patients, the rights of families are being

Radio choice: The Price of Advice (Radio 4, 8.10pm). John Howard's report oo the work of the hard-pressed Citizens Advice Bureaux, is a first-rate piece of radio journalism. There is a much detail ebout politics and hard-cosed economics as there is about the humanitarian instinct that underlies the little-understood activities of these helping hands. Peter Davalle



ن المنافق المن

Things to come? Half-mile-high Manhattan skyscraper. Equinox, C4, 8.00pm

BBC1 6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.30 Tha Flintstones. Cartoon series. (r) 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regional news and travel at

ca change in Karl Sabbagh's

regional news and travel at 7.15, 7.45, 6.15 and 8.45; weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55. 8.55.
9.05 Package Tour. A 40 Minutea documentary following British holidaymakers travelling toBenidorm. (r) 9.45 Advice Shop. Margo MacDonaid examines the social security appeals aystem. 10.00 Naighbour. (r)

Neighbours. (r) 10.25 Phillip Schofield with news of children's televieion programmes, and birthday greetings 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Alan Bennett

with a thought for the day 1.00 Food and Drink. A repeat of Tuesday's programme which included chel Michael Quinn cooking for e week for two pansioners on the £25 they put aside for food. 11.35 Open Air. liewers' comments.

12.25 Birdweek. Tony Soper and Nick Davies, with Bill Oddie, report live from the Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge, 12.55 Regional news and weather.

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis.

Weekday soap set in a
Melbourna suburb 1.50 Animal
Fair with don Spencer.
2.00 Film: 633 Squadron (1964) Film: 633 Squadron (1964) starring Cliff Robertson. Second World War drema about the RAF's attempts to destroy a seemingly impregnable lactory in Norway producing fuel for German V2 rockets. Directed by Walter E Grauman. 3.30 The Pink

Panther Show. Cartoons.
3.50 Scraggag and his Tee-time
Telly 4.05 Laurel and hardy.
Cartoon version. (r) 4.10 Sebastian the incredible Drawing Dogs, Michael

Barrymore with the story of The Shyest Man in the World 4.20 Odyaseus the Greatest Hero of Them All. Tony Robinson begins a series on the Greek legends 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. (r) 5 John Craven'a Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter includes a recap of the details concerning the 1986 Appeal. (Ceetax) 5.35 Masterteam.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Top of the Pops presented by ke Smith. 7.30 EastEnders. Kelvin makes an admission to his father. 8.00 Tomorrow'e World. The

programme includes items on a new vibration test for helicopters; a new device to help the indoor decorator; a Scandinavian-designed tree harvester; the painless ection of cows; and making nuclear reactors safer.

8.30 The Kenny Everett Show featuring Hot Gossip, (Ceefex) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Frances Coverdale, Regional news and weather. 9.30 Just Good Friends. A new series begins with Penny and Vince meeting for the first time In two years in Paris, Will the romantic ambience re-kindle

their leelings for each other? (Ceefax)

10.00 Crimewatch UK presented by Nick Ross and Sue Cook. The programme includes reconstructions of an armed robbery and the kidnapping of a young boy. 10.40 Question Time. Sir Robin

Day's guests are Lady Antonia Fraser and MPs Donald Dewar, Douglas Hurd, and Roy Jenkins. 11.40 Crimewatch Up-date 11.50

Weather.

11.55 Newaright By-election
Special. A Newsnight special
analysing the Knowstey North
by-election result. Ends at

Jan Francis and Paul Nicholas begin a new series of Just Good Friends with a meeting in romantic Paris: BBC 1 9.30pm

9.00 Ceetax.

9.52 Daytime on Two: A-lavel atudies - atatistics 10.15
Science - joins 10.38 The changing roles of 20th century women 11.00 Keeping warm 11.18 Parents-to-be consider the impact their baby will have on their lives 11.40 A young Belfest lad is sent to live in London.

12.12 Basic Spanish language skills

London.
12.12 Basic Spanish language skills
12.30 Franch for absolute
beginners 12.45 The senses
1.05 A Franch multi-media
course 1.38 Hedgerows 2.00
The story of Charles
Macintosh who invented the
'mac' 2.15 Music - keeping
tonether.

together.
2.35 International Tennis. The Benson end Hedges Championships. 3.55 Regional

naws and weather. Pamela Armstrong. Weird and wonderful examples of telephones are to be seen this afternoon; and the phenomenal aucess of phone-in programmes is discussed by Robbie Vincent of Radio London, end John Whale of Radio Aire, Among the other guests is the delightful Cyd Charlese.

currently appearing in Charley

4.30 International Tennis. Further coverage of the ecnon at the

Wembley Arena.

5.30 Film 86. Among the films previewed is Nicolas Roeg's castaway. (r)

6.60 Stor Trek. Captain Kirk has to contend with a lethal plague that threatens the entire crew

that threatens the entire crew of the Enterprise. (r)

6.50 What on Earth...? The first of a new series of the wildlife quiz, presented by Jaremy Chertas. The experts putting their reputations on the line are Michael Clegg, Lionel Kellaway. Peter Moore, and Pat Wilshire.

Kellaway, Peter Moore, and Pat Witshire.
7.15 100 Great Sporting Moments. The controversial bout in Merch 1971 between Henry Cooper and Joe Bugner.
7.50 Open Space: Pictures of Home, The Importance of home, and first-hand accounts of the descriptions of the descriptions of the descriptions.

ol the despair faced by who are home 8.20 Bress Tacks: No Bag of ses. Devid Taylor reports on the state of community care for

Choice) Entertalmment USA introduced 9.00 by Jonathan King. A new series begins with a report from e far flung outpost of the United States - the Hawalian island of Maul, 3,000 miles from Los Angeles. There is also an interview with Elton John.

Television and Number 10. The second and final part of the documentary about the relationship between British pome ministers and the box. Highlights of tonight's matches in the Benson and Hedges Championships. Ends at 12.15. ITV/LONDON ...

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 Schools: behind the scenes in a supermarket 9.42 The story of The Wizard of Everything 9.54 Why plants are important for breathing 10.11 Excerpts from the film, It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet 10.28 The bloodstream 10.45 How bloodstream 10.45 How designers choose materials from the vest number available 11.03 Part two of the mystery story, Mr Magnus is Waiting for You 11.20 Decisions involved in making a television programme 11.37 How We Used to Live: The Children's Charter.

Used to Live: The Children's Charter.

12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet saries, with Neil innes, Richard Robinson, and Kate Lee 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Falcon Creat. Drama senal starring Jane Wyman as the matriach of a California grapegrowing dynasty 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Beet 'n' Pineapple Kebabs.

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kernedy chairs e studio discussion on

chairs a studio discussion on Aids and screening, among those taking part are Professor Julian Peto, Dr Paul Grint, Majella McEiwee, and Tony Whitehead 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap

with part two of Norman the Doorman 4.10 The Telebugs 4.20 Running Loose. A new six-part documentary series about a group of inner-city youngsters on a camping holidey, based on an English country farm. (Oracle) 4.45
Dengermouse, The first ol a
new senes about the fearless
rodent and his timorous assistant, Penfold.
5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge game for

teenagers. News with Alasteir Stewart

 6.20 Crossroads. Anne-Marie is put through her paces by Adam. 6.45 Emmerdale Fant. Annia receives little comfort from her family after Sandia leeves.

7.15 Film: The Magician (1874)
starring Bill Bixby as Anthony
Dorian, a magician who solves
the mystery death of a man
who died during his act. A
made-for-television thriller. made-for-television thriller, directed by Marvin Chomsky.

8.30 Miss World 1986 introduced by Peter Marshall and Mary Stevin, Miss World 1977, from the Royal Albert Hell. The scene for the swimweer and national costume parades ie Macau in the South China Sea. The cabaret is provided by Five

Star.

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes.

10.30 Quincy. The investigative pethologist helps the police neil a sax attacker whose latest victim dies. Starring Jack

Klugman. 11.30 The Business of Excellence. Michae) E Porter, professor of business administration at Harvard Graduate Business School lectures on 'Being

Competitive'

12.15 Knowsley North By-election.
The result and analyses of the voting, presented by Alestair Burnet. With MPs Kenneth Clarke, Roy Hattersley, and David Steel

12.55 Night Thoughts

TVFAM

6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne Diamond
end Geoff Meade. News with
Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
financial news at 6.35; sport at
6.40 and 7.40; exercises at
6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop
music at 7.55; and, land

music at 7.55; and Jani Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Gyles Brandreth and Claire



Miss World 1977, Mary Stavin, and Peter Marshall, present this year's competition from the Royal Albert Hall: ITV 8.30pm

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the State Opening of Parliament. Introduced by Glyn

2.30 Film: If I Were King\* (1938) starring Ronald Coleman as the 15th-century poet, Francois Vilton, who saves Paris from invaders and then ascapes the noose that has been promised for his neck. With Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew. Directed by Frank Lloyd.

4.20 Cartoon. Woody Woodpecker In Bathing Buddles.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the anagrams and is challenged by Carola Paulton, from Leek, Staffordshira. The questionmaster is Richard

Whiteley assisted by Bill Tidy as adjudicator. 5.00 Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade (1984) A compilation of four comedies made by and starring Chartie Chaplin in 1916 - One AM in which he 1916 - One AM in which he plays a drunk; The Pawnshop where he creates chaos; The Floorwalker where an escalator is the acene lor a shambles involving a store detective; end The Rink in which he plays a waiter with e passion for roller skating.

5.30 Union World presented by Trevor Hyett. Ms Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82, discusses Fleet Street and allied printing matters with Eddy Shah. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter

7.50 Comment, With his view on a topical matter is Trevor Carter, a teacher and trade unionist.

a teacher and trade unionist.
Weather.

8.00 Equinox: Skyscraper. This last programme in the series traces the technical developments that have led to the building of quarter mile high office blocks. (see Choice)

9.00 Oh Madeline. American domestic comedy series starring Madeline Kahn, with guest Johnny Mathis.

(1959) starring Alec Guinness. Graham Greene's comedy thriller about a vacuum cleaner to supplement his salary to tastes of his daughter by offering his services to the British Secret Service. In order to justify his pay, and having no idea how to recruit or run a spy ring, he resorts to invention. With Maureen O'Hara, Burl Ives, Raiph Richardson and Noel Coward. Directed by Carol Reed. Anglo-Irish Agreement, A look

Eire, and Britain has been effected by the year-old hillsborough Agreement.

12.25 Their Lordships' House. Glyn
Mathias presents highlights of
the debate on the Queen'a VARIATIONS.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-8.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 So You Think You Know... 11.55-11.55 News and weather. SCOTLAND 10.50em-11.00 Dotaman. 6.35pm 7.00 Reporting Scotland. NORTHERN RE-LAND 5.35pm Today 9 Sport 5.40-5.03 Indick Uster. 8.35-7.00 Mesterison. 8.30-8.00 Sootlight. 11.50-11.56 News and weather. EMSLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 News and weather 1.30-2.30 Fifty/Fifty 5.00 About Angle 6.50-7.15 Crostroads 10.30 Eastern Approaches 11.30 Cambridge Folk Festival 11.30 Man in a Suitage 12.30 Knowskey North By-election 12.55 St Hugh of Lincoln, Close. 12.35 St Rugn of Lincoln, 1059.

BORDER As London except 1.20
Border News 1.30-2.30 Randell and Honkirk (Decased) 3.00 The Parlour Game 3.30-4.80 The Young Doctors 6.00-5.20 Looksround Trursday 10.3 Border Pool Cleases 11.15 Milk Hammer 12.13 The Knowsley North By-election 12.55 Weether, CENTRAL As London except:
5.15em-6.15 Jobfinder
12.30ptn Contect 1.00-1.20 Central News
1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00 Crossroads 6.256.45 Central News 10.35 Contral Lobby
11.05 Quincy 12.00 The Knowsley North Byelection 12.55em Jobfinder 1.55 Closs.

GRAMPIAN As London except

GRAMPIAN 1.20 North News 1.30-2.39

Man vi a Suttrase 6.00-6.20 North News 1.30-2.39

Man vi a Suttrase 6.00-6.20 North Toolght
6.45-7.15 Who's The Boss 10.30 Minder 11.30

Crawn Tars 12.00 About Gealic 12.30em

Krowseisu North Bu-derton

Craim Tart 12.00 About Gaelic 12.30em Knowstey North By-election
GRANADA As London except:
GRANADA As London except:
GRANADA 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 2.25-2.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-6.20 Granada Reports:
10.30 Caincy 11.25 Granada Reports:
Knowsley North By-election 11.30 All Kinds of Country 12.00 Knowstey North by-election 11.30 All Kinds of Country 12.00 Knowstey North by-election 14.20 HTV News 1.30-2.25 Ac Country Practice 6.00-6.20 HTV News 1.30-2.50 HTV News 1.30-1.25 HTV News 1.30-1.25 HTV News 1.30-1.25 HTV News 1.30-1.15 Week 10.55 Week and Outlook 11.00 Minder 12.00 Knowstey North By-election 12.55 Em Week 1.50-2.31 HTV WALES As HTV Weet exScribt 11.00 Minder 1.20 Wales At Scribt 1.30-2.31 House This Week SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20
Scribt 1.30-2.31 Tucker's Witch 3.00-4.00 The Baron 6.00-5.20 Scotland Today 10.30 Crame Deek 10.25 Crazy Like A For 11.30 Cram Tare 12.00 Knowsley North By-election 12.55 Lats Cell
TSW As London except: 1.20 part TSW News and weether 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 5.12-5.15 Gus Honeybun's Megic Birthdays 6.00 Today South Weet 8.20-7.15 Carson's Line 10.32 Film: For The Deeth of a Cop (Alain Delen) 12.25sem Persistrict 12.30 Knowsley North By-election Special
TVS As London except: 1.20pm TVS School 12.25 Action on Drugs 1.35-2.30 Chrowsley North By-election Special

TVS As London except: 1.20pm TVS
Neves 1.50 Action on Drugs: 1.35-2.50
Jesses 2.5-4.00 TVS Neves followed by
Country GP 6.00-6.20 Cases to Coast 10.30 Action on Drugs: When the going gets
South... 12.00 Knowsley North By-election Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Regional News 1.2
Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Rendail and
Hopkink (Deceased) 6.00-6.20 Northern Life
10.32 The Works 11.00 Word Into Image
12.00 Knowstey North By-electron 12.55cm
Things of God 1.10 Close.

ULSTED As Image. TYNE TEES As London except

UI STER As London except: 1,28pm Lunchtine 1,30-2,30 The Fall Guy 2,30-4,00 Diffrent Strokes 5,00 Good Evening Lister S.10-6,20 Police Str 10,30 Counterpoint 11,30 California Highway 12,00 Knowskey North By-election

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Celender Lunctume Live 1.20 Celender News 1.30-2.30 The Yolkov Rose 6.00-5.20 Celender 10.30 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer 11.30 New Avergers 12.30em Knowskey North By-election

By-election

\$40 Starts: 11.10am Schools 11.45 Interval 12.00 Timeless Burma 1.00

Years Ahead 1.45 Their Lordships' House
2.00 Countdown 2.20 Film: The Trushoh of
Sherlock Holmes' (Arthur Womner) [1935)

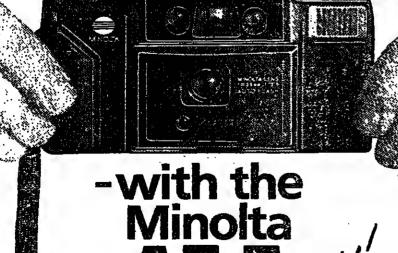
4.05 Figlabaliam 4.20 Alfro Amaer 4.25 Haloc
5.00 The Abbott and Costello Show 6.30 4
What it's Worth 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Wrise On
7.00 Newyoddon Saidt 7.30 Rangian Farws
8.10 Ar Y Flordd, News headlikes 8.40 Dirass
8.10 Y Cleowr 9.40 Hill Street Blues 10.35

Film: Femme Entre Chien et Loup (1979) 12.35

Close.

series set in an advertising

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MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midmorth.
5.30em Adnan John 7.00 Mike Smith a Breaktast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 12.45 Gery Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Jance 199 Vovill Newsy to 18 4 pair bruno Brookes 7.30 James Long 9.00 You'll Never be 18 Again 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw. VMF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.60am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio Radic 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only). 9.55. 5.05, 6.02, 6.40 (RTF OHI), 5.35. Cricket: First Test: Reports at 1.02am, 2.02, 3.02. 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jeffrey Archar 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humitord 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Country Club 9.00 Rhythm and Blues 19.00 The News saues 14.00 ine News Huddines. With Roy Hudd and company 10.30 Star Sound Cinema, 11.00 Brian Matthew 1,00am Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdest (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09
Tverny-four Hours 7.30 Folk in the Modern World 7.45 Nework UK 5.00 News 8.09 Refections 8.15 International Soccer Special 8.30 John Peel 9.80 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Body Telk 10.00 News 10.01 Archur Freed and the Hollywood Musscal 10.30 Jenvis 3 Frayn 11.00 News 10.01 Archur Freed and the Hollywood Musscal 10.30 Jenvis 3 Frayn 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Letter from England (until 11.30) 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 2-7 op Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newscalk 2.45 Jule Box Cury 1.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure 5 Yours 4.00 News 4.06 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From England (until 515) 8.00 News 6.00 Twenty-Four Hours 6.30 Business Matters 8.00 News 9.01 Book Choice 9.06 in the Meantame 9.15 A John Good Show 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From England 10.30 Financial News 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From England 10.30 Financial News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 Financial News 10.00 News 1

Radio 3 8,55 Weather, 7,00 News 7.05 Concert: Handel (Music for the Royal Fireworks: Pro Arts Orchestra) death of Ferdinand III: London Baroque), Bach (Six-part Ricercare, Musical Offering: Edwin Fischer CO), Fredenck The Great

(Symphony No 3: Pro Arte Orchestra, munich). 8.00 News Concert (contd): Brahms (Variations on St Anthony Chorale: the Kontarskys, piano), Martinu (Sintonia Concertante, with Czech PO and Instrumentalists). Michael Haydn (Symphony in A, P6: Franz Liszt CO).

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Prokofiev, March in B
flat, Op 98 (USSR Ministry of
Defence Symphonica
Band), New Year's Eve Ball,
War and Peace (SNO),
Symphony No 6 (SNO)
10.00 Schubert Academy of St Paganini Sonatas 9.10.11. Played by Jean

11.30 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. With lan McDougall (r) 11.50 Haydn and Nielsen: BBC Phitarmonic (under Jacques van Steen). Haydn (Symphony No 52), Nielsen I Symphony No 4).

1.00 News
Birmingham Concert:
Bochmann String
Ouartet/lan Caddy
Usertings/Open King 1.05

(bantone)/Thea King (clarinet)/Clifford Benson (piano). Finzi (By footpath and stile), Benjan (Le tombeau de Ravell. Elaine Hugh-kinas (Sir Elaine Hugh-Jones (Su songs of Walter de la Mare) time of War and Peace. A musical portrait of the heroine in Tolstoy's novel. Readers: Alice Krige and John

Franklyn-Robbins, With

Frances Kelly (harp), and Bibs

Ekkel lourar and palataikal 2.30 Aliyab ev: Rimsky Korsakov Quartet play the String Quartet in G American piano music: Bennett Lemer plays

Schuman's Voyage, 1953, and Bernstein's Touches 3.30 Guildhall String
Ensemble: with Jonathan
Plowright (piano) and Jane
Salmon (cello). Mozart
(Divertimento In B Ilat, K 137.
and Prano Concerto No
11), Boccharint (Cello
Concerto No

Concerto No 7), Mendelssoth (String Symphony No 12), 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music, presented by Michael Berkeley 6.30 Bandstand: Agnes Street Band play Broadbent's Centaur, Hoist's Moorside Suite, and Bourgeois's

Aspirationa
7.00 NCCS Symphony
Orchestra (under Bugsi).
Mozart (Symphony No 36).
Dukas (Tha Sorcerer'a 7.45 Dne Pair of Ears: a review of the musical broadcasts of the week on radio. With Christopher Headington 8.00 Tatiana Nikolaeva: piano

recital. Shostakov

24 Preludes and Fugues, Nos 13 to 24

 6.30 Cmy of Light: French popular songs of the Thimbes. A talk by Adrian Riffkin, of Portsmouth Polytechnic, Ha calls it A reet Plan for Desire. S.45 Falls: Boris Pergamenschikov (cello). Pavel Gililov (prano). Marechal arrangement ol the Suite populaire

10.00 Music in our Time:
recordings of Soviet
works including Piano
Sonata No 2 by Vasilii
Lobanov, played by the
composer: Sofia
Gubadulina's Fortus telling
for lazz performers and for jazz performers and orchestra, with vocals by Valentina Ponomavera; ano Vyachistav Antomov'a invocations for soprano and percussion, with Lydis Davidova soorano 11.10 Dvorak: Lindsay String Quartet play the Cypress Quartet No.2, and String

Quartet in C, Dp 61 11.57 News, Until 12.00 and England, From Brishana, Presented

Hadio 4 LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing; Wasthar. 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 agancy (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weathar; Travel. 9.03 Naws 9.05 in Business. With Peter Smith. 9.05 In Business. With Pater 9.30 The Radio Programme. Reviews of and reports

10.00 News; Medicina Now.
With Geoff Watts. (r)
10.30 Morning Story: "A
Ressonable Doubt" by
Paulyn Marrinan. Reader

Linda Wary 10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis Mary Goldring raises trade union and unemployment issues with John Edmondson and wim John Edithorison and Eric Hammond (5)

11.48 Tales of Long Ago. Howle Firth with legends that shed light on the past.
(6) What's in a Name?

News; You and Yours. Consumer advice. Consumer advice.

12.27 Round Britain Quiz, Irene
Thomas and Eric Korn
versus Jessica Mann and Bill
Russell (r).

1.00 Tha World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News; Women's Hour. Including Jenny Cuff or including Jenny Cuff on the trail of the modern lady.

3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play. Antibodies by
George Tarry. With Amanda
Murray and Tarry Molloy.
The story of a village school
headmistress Ir).
4.00 News. 4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelt. Susan Hill presents the books programme. She talks to Jan Little, the American writer, and to religious affairs

broadcaster Gerald Priesdand. night's edition, rapeated 5.00 PM. News magazine.

5.50 Shipping. 6.00 News: Financial Report 6.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful. Mertin Jarws and Christophe

7.05 Ins Archers
7.20 Any Answers? Letters sent in by listeners in response to last week's Any Questiona. With John Timpson
7.40 Gordon The Escapist. Joanna Hickson traces tha personality behind three identities of Josephine Tay (Gordon Daviot and Elizabeth Mackintosh are the other two). 8.10 The Price of Advice. John Howard assesses the value of Britain's only bureau, the Crizena Advice Bureau. 9.00 Ooes Ha Take Sugar? For disabled liste and their familias. and their familias.

9.30 Tales From a Palm Court.
Another instalment from
the island adventures of
Ronne Krox-Mawer. Raad by Ian Carmichae 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes 10.15 A Book at Bectume: A House for Mr Biswas by Michael Voysey (2). Read by Garard Green. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World 11.15 The Financial world Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News: Waather: News: Knowsley North By-Election Special. With Hugo Young.

12.43 By-Election Special. Until 1.30am

VHF (availabla in England and S Wales only! as abova except: 5.55-6.00am

Weather: Trave! 9.0010.45 For Schools: 9.05
Preview 9.08 An
Assembly for Schools 9.30
Secondary English (1114) (s) 9.55 First Steps in Drama (s) 10.18 Drama (s) 1d.15 Something to Think About 10.25 Talk to a Sports Star Isl. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00

Noticeboard 11.05 in the News 11.30 Wavelength (sl 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 The Song Tree (s) 2.20 Living Language 2.40 Newscast 5.55-5.55 PM (communed) 12.30-1.10xm Schools (continued) 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Help Yoursell to Study Skills 12.30 Writing, 12.50 Organisation,

Sevision and Exams.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/265m;1069kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

# Polish defeat **Ireland** handily

Poland cruised to a comfortable 1-0 win over Republic of Ireland in a friendly match at Warsaw yesterday. Two players making their debuts comhined to score the only goal, which came three minutes before half time amid a lowkey performance.

The Polish forward Koniarek calmly beat Bonner in the irish goal from a precise cross sent by his midfield colleague Rudy.

The second half was high lighted by the performance of midfield player Tarasiewicz, who made a searing series of runs at the irish goal, and almost added a second goal when a shot from 30 yards was badly-parried by Bonner, and almost crept in on the

Hungary's hopea of progressing beyond the group rounds of the European Championship all but disappeared in Athens when they were beaten 2-1 by Greece yesterday. They are now bottom of group five, with no points from two matches.

Greece, very much in charge early on, established a two-goal lead after 65 minutes. Hungarian substitute Boda revived bis side's faint bopes with a goal 17 minutes from the end, but the home side hung on in win.

The future now looks hleak for the East European side, who returned from the World Cup in disgrace following heavy defeats in the opening rounds in Mexico. Manager Imre Komora threatened to break up the team if it was disgraced in Athens, and the result could spell the end of several players' international

The Hungarians failed to produce a shot on goal in the first half, and were kept in the match by a string of excellent saves by their goalkeeper, Szendrei. But slack defence allowed Mitropoulos to open the scoring in the 38th minute. and another error 20 minutes into the second balf gave Anastopoulos, playing in his 55th international, the second

Czechoslovakia and Denmark remain locked at the top of group six following their 0-0 draw in Bratislava, Almost 50,000 spectators watched a game that rarely showed much

The Danish defence were frequently troubled by the Czecb attackers, who were too often over-elaborate in front

Daaish strikers Elkjaer and Laudrup were constantly policed by a nome defence wellmarshalled by Levy, leaving the crowd's wait for goals in vain. The two teams top the group with three points each from two matches. Wales, the next team to face the Czechs, will be pleased to learn that Levy received his second championship booking, and will miss the group match in Scotland," Farry said.
"That viewpoint will now be relayed to the League manage.

# Hughes saves the blushes as Irish stumble on

From Clive White Izmir, Turkey

Turkey. Northern Ireland ...

Turkey, the team whom: tune of 13 goals in the last World Cup qualifying com-petition, were again allowed to recover their respectability by a disappointingly dull North-

ern Ireland side. In a group of this European championship where either country's interest is purely academic it was to be hoped that the Irish could offer some encouraging pointer towards the future, particularly in terms of a greater attacking

With Wilson, a prolific goal scorer for Brighton, making his international debut, Penney, his club team mate passed fit earlier in the day after suffering from tendonitis and Clarke hitting the net for Southampton with increasing regularity, hopes were high, fingers crossed. But there was no adventure in Irish hearts nor confidence in their abilityto piece together a game which might expose a defence that had conceded four to Yugoslavia a fortnight ago when looking even inferior to the side which had capitulated

against England. Turkey made two changes but it might have been 11 judging by the effect they had upon Northern Ireland. There were too many anonymous performances in attacking po-sitions in the Northern freland team; in defence they were their usual unsubmitting selves. Quinn and Campbell were both substituted in the last 16 minutes as Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, tried to jolt his players out of a uninspiring pattern. The absence of Whiteside, Stewart and

# Scotland to test

Scotland is set to follow the example of some English football clubs by permitting the introduction of artificial all-weather pitches. Following a meeting of the 38 League clubs in Glasgow yesterday, Jim

Shareholders and creditors council would share the £2.25 million. Out of its share, the club chairman would pay off its debts and use the remainder towards operating on another ground.

The club chairman, John Madeley and Creditors million. Out of its share, the club chairman and use the remainder towards operating on another ground.

The club chairman, John Madeley and Creditors million. Out of its share, the factor would pay off its debts and use the remainder towards operating on another ground. is a willingness to experiment with the new synthetic surface

for a trial period. Stirling Albion, of the sec-ond division, have applied to lay an artificial pitch. "The general impression gained from the meeting is that the majority of the clubs may be willing to allow an experiment in Scotland," Farry said. "That viewpoint will now be

devalued the Irish so severely, Goodness knows how well an Irish victory would have gone down with the home crowd who before the finish were flinging cardboard pieces on to the pitch in disgust at England embarrassed to the their own team's failure to take advantage of the opposi-tion. The decision beforehand of Coskun, the Turkish man-

ager, to resign was well timed

in their eyes.

Turkey have repeatedly caused Northern Ireland problems down the years even though the Irish have lost only one of their seven meetings.

Three years ago that single defeat cost them a highly merited presence in the European championship finals in France. Here with little at stake apart from their pride they again stumbled their way through.

Results, tables and more football on page 44

The Turks attitude towards visiting teams seems to have mellowed since seven years ago when the players of Wales were pelted with tomatoes before play had even begun. Yesterday afternoon they restricted it to an audible assault stricted it to an audible assault upon Irish nerves in this 70,000 capacity Ataturk Stadium. The crowd, though, was a disappointing one, congregating around the halfway line and up to the high perimeter like ants collecting in a sticky bond. They were in a sticky bowl. They were given plenty to whistle about in the opening minutes when a post and Hughes, the Irish goalkeeper came to Northern Ireland's aid in quick succession. Savas cracked the shot against an upright and Tanju, following up, extracted a fine save from Hughes. In the next minute Metin

clipped the ball over the bar Rajchrtova, of Czecho-from the sort of position that slovakia, for a place in Nicholl should hardly have made you fear for the Irish. Friday's final.

sprinting for the ball at every throw-in and free kick. But the adrelanin gradually decreased while Northern Ireland recovered their senses - if not their imagination,

In the first and final half hour Turkey showed excellent pace when breaking from defence with Savas at the hub of the best of their creative movement. Between these periods they became more predictable and the Irish contained them without great difficulty. But they came alive again as the game ebbed towards its inevitable stalemate. With nine minutes remaining Hughes was again required to save Irish blushes when be produced a fine scrambling save to beat out a SCTAMOUND SAVE to beat out a fierce drive by Senol.
TURREY: Fath: a Ismai, Kadr. K Ismai, Yusuf, Savas, Mehn, Ugur, Senol, Tanju (sub: Ohran), Ratver.
NORTHERN RELAND: P Haghas (Bury); M Donoghy (Luon Town), J McCletland (Watord), A McDoneld (OPR), M Worthington (Sheffleid Wednesday), II Wilson (Brighton), II McCrewry (New-castle United), a Penney (Brighton), II Campbell (Nottropham Forest) (sub: II McRistly, Shrewsbury Town), C Clarke (Southampton), J Quinn (Blackburn Rovers) (sub: L Sanchez, Wimbledon).
Referere: O Petrogou (Romanus)

#### Swedish match

Cecilia Dahlman, of Sweden, is poised for a semi-final match against her compatriot. Elizabeth Ekblom, in the LTA women's indoor tournament at the Matchpoint Centre, Bramhall. Miss Ekhlom, aged 28 and the top seed, put out the West German, Martina Pawlik, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals while Miss Dahlman, aged 18 and the runner-up at Queen's Club last week, dis-posed of Simone Schilder, of the Netherlands, 6-4, 7-6. Carin Bakkum beat fellow Dutch player, Digna Ketclaar, 6-3, 6-2 and will play Regina

# Halifax consider survival plans

in Glasgow yesterday, Jim Madeley, said that Calderdale ward by another property Farry, the Scottish League Secretary, revealed that there ground on which the club has from the council and pump £2

London property group was offering £2.25 million to the also pay off the cluh's debts. council for the ground, which they would then develop as a shopping park - but that would mean the club having to leave the ground where they have been in operation since

a 125-year lease, were consid- million into turning the ering both schemes. ground into a general sports

He revealed that one complex with the club remainground into a general sports ing there. The developer will

The club may ask the Football Association to advance the kick-off time of Saturday's FA Cup tie against Bolton because the Yorkshire Electricity Board - who are owed £1,000 - have cut off the if planning permission was supply to the club's approved, the club and the floodlights.

#### Watson back in action

England defender, is expected play in a Central League match against Blackburn Reserves at Goodison Park tonight. Watson has missed ing through a reserve game at Everton's last four games with Coventry last night.

Dave Watson, Everton's a hamstring injury.
ineland defender, is expected Aston Villa's £350,000 signing from Aberdeen, Neale Cooper, may soon make his first division debut after com-

An Israeli army sergeant Leconte, for example, conplaying in borrowed shoes fesses that the prospect of a beat the second seed, Henri Leconte, by 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 in the few days' rest looms larger than tournament competition Benson and Hedges Champin his present list of priorities. ionships at Wembley yes-terday. Amos Mansdorf, aged 21, had to make do with shoes Leconte is a special case, anyway. Earlier this year, he was laid low for almost four from the ball boys' stock

because his own - plus two rackets - had been stolen. Dick Savitt, the 1951 Wimbledon champion, regularly visits Israel to supervise coaching and he has been belping Mansdorf since today's soldier of the courts was 13. In the past torce years, be has often sat in an army office reading tournament results instead of playing. But of time off, and, at Wembley, bis game was sharpened by

ing competition. This is the first time Mansdorf has beaten a player ranked in the top ten. He played well, often very well. But it did not make sense that he should beat a man who reached the French and Wimbledon semi-finals, the United States quarter-finals, and played a superb match with Stefan Edberg in Stockholm last Saturday.

three matches in the qualify-

The match illustrated a point made here a week ago: that, by this time of year, the better players are jaded (or injured) because they have been playing and winning so often, whereas less successful players remain fit and eager. accepting a fixed number of



#### Mansdorf soldiers on after his equipment goes AWOL By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

months with mononucleosis and hepatitis. But the rules of the grand prix insist that players compete in a fixed number of tournaments. Leconte has to keep going on court to make up for lost time. Apply that principle to your own job and you may agree that Leconte has a reasonable Results

First MOUNUS S Ziroginovia (TUG) bit J Gumanssoort (Swe), 7-5, 6-4; 0 Pate (US) bt C Steyn (SA), 6-1, 6-2; A Mansdorf (br) Davis (US), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; A Mansdorf (br) bt H Leconte (Fr), 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, SECOND ROUND: K Curren (US) bt P Lundgren (Swe), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Y Nosh (Fr) bt M DePalmer (US), 6-2, 7-6.

in suggesting that the rules should be applied more flex-ibly to players who have been ill or injured.

it must be added that the players' "union", the Associ-ation of Tennia Professionals, are partly to blame for today's system. The 1973 Wimbledon boycott arose from a sound ATP principle that players should be free to play when, and where, they choose as long as they honoured their commitments. The ATP have since found it expedient to compromise that principle by

"designated" tournaments ev-

David Pate, who reached the semi-finals last year, is again in the last eight. Pate comes from Las Vegas and. like most residents of Las Vegas, has learned to respect the odds. He is a brisk and neat olayer, a professional's professional who tries nothing fancy but does everything right. Yesterday, he finished off Christo Steyn with two aces. Johan Kriek, playing his first tournament since the US championships, beat Scott Davis to reach the quarter-finals for the second consecutive year.

was that of a doubles match begun the previous evening. Sherwood Stewart and Kim Warwick, respectively aged 40 and 34, came back from 3-5 down in the third set to beat Jakob Hlasek and Leonardo Lavalle 6-3, 6-7, 10-8 in a match that lasted two hours and 12 minutes and ended at 1.34 am. That was a late! working shift for such elderly

players. There was another good win in the doubles when two Australians, Brod Dyke and Wally Masur, beat Andres Gomez and Tomas Smid 7-6. 3-6, 9-7. Gomez and Smid have both won grand slam tournaments this year with other partners, and they were seeded second at Wembley Dyke and Masur are a more familiar team and tend to be hard to beat.

**MOTOR RACING** 

#### Goodyear to withdraw from Formula One

By John Blunsden

Goldsmith. Yesterday the company, which was expected to be the only tyre supplier in Formula One next year following the withdrawal of Pirelli, announced it was terminating its direct financial support of Grand Prix racing as part of its "corporate restructuring programme to enhance shareholder value".

The company has already announced it is disposing of its aerospace, wheel manufac-turing and Celeron energy companies in order to raise funds with which to buy back its own ahares, and on Tuesday it revealed that its European airship division was also to be closed down. Goodycar's racing tyre manufacturing base is in Akron, Ohio, but the racing services organization has its headquarters in Wolverhampton. where redundancies are inevitable.

The company has already informed both FISA, the governing body of the sport, and FOCA, the constructors' association, of its decision, and the only glimmer of hope for Formula One teams is that Goodyear has indicated to both bodies that it is willing to would suggest that the sport time.

Grand Prix racing is the latest casualty in the battle by Goodyear to fight off the takeover bid led by Sir James would have to pay for the facility, also for the essential servicing which would be needed to back up the tyre

This would be a complete

contribution in be part of the Formula One scene, including regular payments to leading teams which take part in tyre tests. Goodyear has never divulged the extent of its investment in Formula One, hut as it has been servicing the needs of the majority of teams, it is difficult to imagine how this could have been achieved at a cost of less than \$5-20 million per season.

Goodyear's involvement in Grand Prix racing dates back to the early 60s, and during this period they have supplied the tyres for the world champion driver on 14 occasions. including the season just ended.

It remains to be seen

whether the Goodyear announcement causes a rethink by Pirelli, or perhaps encourages Michelin to make a Formula One comeback earlier than they might other wise have contemplated. The other possibility, of course, is negotiate to manufacture and Japan's entry into the Grand sell a standard apecification Prix scene – something which Japan's entry into the Grand tyre for use in 1987. This has been on the cards for some

# Sleeping giants wake up

yri Est

Real Madrid may have ar rived in the European Cur-quarter-finals by virtue of the failures of Javentus from the penalty spot but there is a growing confidence within the Spanish champions 9726 that this may be the year in which they rekindle their former glories.

The six-times winners of the premier traphy of European club foothali last appeared in a Champions' Cnp final in 1981 when they lost 1-9 to Liverpeoi in Paris in a final hest remembered by one critic's description of the play as "chloroform football." Now, however, with a team full of pace, strength, visina and experience, they are hoping to match the magical traditions of n heritage left hy Di Stefano, Gento and Puskas.

"We have been baunted by their names and the great teams of the past," said Juanito, their veteran winger and a key member of the 1981 team, who now, at the age of 31, has become a tactical substitute and expert penalty-taker. "But I think this team can emulate the old ones if we have luck on our side. The old team played in a different era but this one has the same commitment to attack and the same flair and individuality inside a team framework.

"It is certainly the best Reat Madrid team I have played with in my career. The players are young but experienced and they have everything to play

Jaanito revealed his continuing value to Madrid by stroking home the fourth Ma-drid penalty in the Stadio annale as Juventus suffered a nightmare defeat in front of their own fans. A few moments earlier, Madrid's other elder statesman, he Argentine World Cup-winning farward Jorge Valdano, had placed an impeccable tow spotkick past Stefano Tacconi to put the Spanish champions 2-I ahead on penalties.

#### Team capable of great success

Valdano, an intellectual figare and something of a loner among the noisy entourage which swept in and out of Turin, felt sympathy for Juventus in defeat but acreed with Juanito that Real Madrid were a team capable of great achievements.

tive year.

The first result of the day Beenhakker, has given us the fully as a unit and to express ourselves more, it means the younger players can run and run and we older ones can use our heads," Valdano said. "For example, players like Emilio Botragueño, Hugo Sanchez and Rafael Gordillo can make attacks without worrying too much. There are experienced defenders behind them and good players in Jose Camacho and Ricardo Gallego whn can keep everything organized."

Valdano, born in Santa Fé, Argentina, is a tall and ath-letic figure dubbed the "philosopher" by his fans and friends in Madrid because of his intelligent and articulate approach to the game and a liking for literature. On the pitch, he uses his height to great advantage with astute flicks and dangerous attempts on goal from dead ball situations.

His controlled style of rnnning and intelligent use of the ball perfectly complements the darting individual skills of the Mexican international, San-chez, and Butragueño, whn both possess the ability to beat defenders at will with the ball. But, like Juanito, he recognizes that Madrid's strength lies in midfield where Michel, Gallego and Gordilio. frequently supplemented by the abrasive skills of specialist past where Goodyear (and other tyre suppliers) have and experience with techniques so refined that even the great Michel Platini was forced to hustle in search of possession when Madrid took

# 'We can match

Valdano said: "I am enioving myself more than at any time in my career. It has been a great year and should lead to the final - at least we hope so. We believed that it was a terrible thing to meet Inventus in only the second round, it should have been a final or n semi-final - but we knew it was the most important match of the season too and we had to

are able to match and beat the Fen would argue with Valdano's assessment. Madrid have brought together one of Europe's oustanding club teams and one worthy of following in such famous

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#### SPORT IN BRIEF Cowans to

be sued Brisbane (AP) - The Bris-bane cricket club Western Suburbs is to sue Norman Cowans, the former England Test bowler, for breach of contract, according to the club captain, John Bell. Cowans, a Middlesex player, was contracted to turn out for Western Suburbs for the Australian summer, but flew back to London on October 31 after just one-and-a-half games. He gave flood damage at his

London flat as the reason for his hurried departure but, when be arrived in London, claimed the only job he was offered in Australia was as a doorman. "We hope to get a judgment here and serve him with it in England," Bell said. The club was at least \$A5,000 (£2,200) out of pocket, he said.

Garmisch bid 1936, is considering a bid for game, the 1994 winter Games. It will

are separated. Trial by video

be first occasion when the

summer and winter Olympics

Roy Haggerty, the St Helens forward, faces a trial by video at the Rugby League disciplinary committee meeting in Leeds today. Officials will watch a recording of events in the first division championship match between St Helens greatly enhance his chances of and Salford on October 17.



Victory costs Cape Town (Reuter) - Kim Hughes, the Australian rebel

cricket captain awarded substantial costs in his legal battle to be allowed to play at Munich (AP) - The West club level in Australia, said he German Alpine resort of Gar- was pleased for himself but misch-Partenkirchen, which sad the money could not have staged the Winter Olympics in been used to develop the

Curry chance

Tony McKenzie, the British light-welterweight champion from Leicester, faces a formidable test in the American Bruce Curry at the Latchmere Leisure Centre, London, on November 29. Curry, a former world champion, is the brother of Don Curry and victory for McKenzie would a crack at the European crown. years ago.

#### New chairman The British Ski Federation

have appointed Tom Fitznatrick, the managing director of LSI Computers, to be their new chairman. He takes over from Alan Bradshaw, who is becoming increasingly in-volved in his mountaineering responsibilities at Plas-y-Brenyn. Aubrey Fielder has also resigned as secretary gen-eral of the Ski Federation. He is to become involved in an outward-bound centre in

Wilson, despite the club lying in fifth place the the second division of the Stones Bitter Rugby League championship

Wilson out

Runcorn Highfield have acked their coach, Frank

Wilson, appointed during the summer, was voted the divisional coach of the month in Early plans Worcestershire, favourites to sign lan Botham,

employing the England all-rounder, should they win the race to secure his services.

> Jones for sale Swinton have transfer-listed winger Ken Jones, the former England Rugby Union colts captain, at a fee of £10,000. Jooes, aged 24, joined Swinton from Leigh RUFC six

revealed last night they al-

ready have a major sponsor

lined up to offset the cost of

and beat the best'

"I think it will be a turning point. We have proved Madrid best and the biggest and now we must go on from there."